The Los Angeles Times

"Sail on, sail on, and on and on."

In Two Parts—36 Pages

PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—18 PAGES

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 24, 1925. DAILY, 5 CENTS. SUNDAY, 10 CENTS.

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA — STRAIGHT AHEAD

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

UM BRIBES ASSAILED

ootlegging Held Great Menace

rohibition Enforcement Chieftain Outlines Liquor Problem

n. Andrews Says War on Industry Needs Aid of Business Men

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OWNTOWN (N. Y.) Aug. 23. ...the bribery of government ...which makes the bootleg- ...becomes the serious menace ...business and government." ...Lincoln C. Andrews, ...secretary of the Treas- ...director of customs service, ...Coast Guard, the prohibition ...and the narcotic squad, be- ...a huge audience in the ...theater at Chautauqua to- ...

...central first analyzed the ...and explained how the ...of national law enforce- ...so far as it affects the na- ...prohibition laws, should be ...solidarity against the ...bribery. The prohibition ...unlawful to supply ...those who still wish to ...but the demand for ...continues and thus has ...the business of supply- ...market, he said.

...consists in collect- ...from the sources of sup- ...distributing it, to the mar- ...is necessarily an outlaw ...and can be conducted on- ...bribery of government ...which makes this business ...menace it has become ...enemy of society, busi- ...government. This organ- ...the real enemy of ...and its elimination is the ...objective for the law en-

OUTLINES PLANS

...outlined how he had at- ...to organize the prohibition ...carry out its function in ...that how he had planned ...more effective co-opera- ...the Coast Guard, as a first ...against smuggling ...by sea, the ocean ...the customs service as a ...line of defense to stop any ...might get by the Coast ...Mexican fronts and as ...line of defense on the land ...and the prohibition unit ...inside this customs ...to prevent the ...of foreign liquors.

...how law enforce- ...absolutely dependent upon ...of the courts for its final ...and how he has ...organization to make ...with the Fed- ...effective.

...explained how the ...bootlegging industry ...

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

SPANIARDS MASS FOR RIFF DRIVE

French Order Troops to Prepare for Joint Attack on Krim's Forces

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, Aug. 23.—Gen. Primo De Rivera, the Spanish dictator, has announced that the Spanish drive against Adjir, the capital of Abd-el-Krim, the Riffian leader, will begin this week.

The Spaniards have concentrated 40,000 men, including the Spanish Foreign Legion, at Ceuta, Melilla, and Spanish ports for landing at Alhucemasby, and the French and Spanish air and naval forces will support the debarkation.

The French War Ministry today ordered all Alpine chausseurs in garrisons along the Mediterranean to prepare to proceed to Morocco. These crack troops probably will participate in the drive.

The attack on Adjir, which is only a mile inland from Alhucemasby, is part of Spain's bargain with the French for carrying out the joint offensive against Abd-el-Krim. The French are desirous of capturing Adjir because they must strike a spectacular blow against Abd-el-Krim before the rainy season begins in the midle of October. As it will take 5000,000 men to pacify and occupy all the Riff territory and it is too late in the season for this now, the only alternative is a series of local attacks on the French front and the Adjir.

ARMY FROM MISSOURI AT GROVE FETE

More Than 15,000 Hailing From Show-Me State Rally at Annual Picnic

More than 15,000 former Missourians attended, the annual summer picnic of the Los Angeles County Missouri Society in Sycamore Grove yesterday afternoon. Doyle Workman, president of the Los Angeles City Council, was one of the principal speakers, welcoming the newcomers of the society to Los Angeles. Dr. Clyde R. Shepard, a graduate of the University of Missouri, was also a speaker.

Following a musical program presented by a twenty-five-piece band composed of ex-Missourians, a sport program and luncheon rounded out the day.

EDITOR MARRIED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BISBEE (Ariz.) Aug. 23.—George H. Spoare, editor of the Daily Review, has returned to Bisbee with a bride, formerly Miss Alice Curran of San Francisco. The marriage was in Los Angeles the 4th inst., and a short honeymoon was spent along the Coast.

ECONOMY IS DEMANDED

Coolidge Wants Budget Cut

Estimates Are Returned to Department Heads for Further Paring

Bureau Soon Will Conduct Hearings to Consider Increase Pleas

[This is the first of six articles on taxes by William P. Helm, Jr., a noted authority on economic affairs. Mr. Helm has access to information that will be of interest to every taxpayer in Southern California. The second article will be published tomorrow.]

BY WILLIAM P. HELM, JR.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

[Copyright, 1925, by William P. Helm, Jr.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—In the cooling breezes of Swampscott, President Coolidge has been poring recently over tabulations of dry-as-dust figures. They have come to him from Washington and are the product of much labored effort on the part of his Cabinet. Also a group of thirty-three other gentlemen high in the Federal service have contributed to the symposium. These men head boards and commissions not represented in the usual gatherings of the Cabinet at Washington but under the President's financial control.

The figures which have engaged the President's attention are closely linked up with the project that lies nearest his heart, tax reduction. They represent the estimated spendings of the Federal government for the coming fiscal year. Each Cabinet officer, each board or commission head, has made an estimate of the sum which, in his opinion, he must have to carry on the essential work of his office.

These estimates were sent, by the President's direction, to Gen. Lord, the head of the Bureau of the Budget, and by Gen. Lord were checked and totaled. The sum of the forty-three requests, it was found, exceeded, by many millions, the $3,080,000,000 which experts at Washington figure will be available for government expenses after Congress cuts the tax. Incidentally, that figure was the maximum which the President had set for the combined total spendings of the offices subordinate to him.

Each of the forty-three department heads figured independently of the others. The President's problem, which is worked out in detail under his direction by Gen. Lord, is to bring the total of the forty-three estimates within the total of $3,080,000,000. He figures that the government can't spend money it hasn't got and stay out of debt, an equation that appears reasonable on its face.

ALL FIGURES HIGHER

The forty-three estimates were compared with the appropriations of previous years. Some of them, it appeared, were considerably higher than the figures of the past; others were but slightly higher, but all were above the sums expended by the last Congress.

As a result of this showing, the President has returned all the papers to their original makers with the request that they go over them again and reduce the totals. A letter transmitting them has been sent, in each case, by Gen. Lord. In that letter, it is explained that their return is "by direction of the President."

In each case, also, Gen. Lord has fixed a figure which must not be exceeded by the Cabinet officer or commission head in revising his estimate. The recipients of this letter have been advised that they must return their revised estimates to the Budget Bureau not later than September 15, in most cases. In the case of some branches of government an earlier date has been designated.

That has all happened within the last two weeks. Within the next two weeks the Budget Bureau will begin to hold a series of daily hearings which will extend into November. The first of these has been set for September 4. Before the hearings conclude every disappointed department and commission head, his subordinate bureau heads and financial officers, will be given an opportunity to state their reasons for wanting more money than the President has indicated they may have.

They will show their cards to the Bureau of the Budget in a large, bare room, with windows facing a court, on the third floor of the Treasury Building at Washington. Here for more than two months one may find Gen. Lord and his staff every day, listening to the plaints of officials who feel that they simply must have more money next year.

TROUBLOUS DAYS

Here, too, will come most of official Washington, high and low, forsaking mahogany desk and comfortable swivel chair for the bare boards of the Lord workshop. Those who come with a good case and a convincing argument will be given a small additional slice of funds from the public treasury. Those who come only with the argument will go away without the extra money.

After the hearings close the revised estimates will be taken to President Coolidge for his approval and for transmission to Congress. They will not exceed $3,080,000,000, Gen. Lord announces. The chances are that they will not reach that total. In any event, they will be less, by $20,000,000 or more, than the amount authorized for spending during the present fiscal year, which ends June 30, next.

In the meantime, these are troublous days at Washington. Accountants in every branch of the service are sweating through the dog days in the attempt to shrivel their estimates to the reduced proportions ordered by the President. Bureau and department heads may fret and fume at the necessity—and many of them do—but there is nothing to be done but to get

Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Back to His First Love

[Protected by George Matthew Adams.]

GAPPER IN CAPITAL OF GERMANY

Senator Arrives at Berlin as Nation Awaits Note on Security Pact

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BERLIN, Aug. 23.—Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas, chairman of the Senate Committee for Foreign Affairs, arrived in Berlin tonight at an important moment of Europe's politics—at a time when all Germany is interested in a security pact. The Senator and his wife are on a sightseeing trip. Nevertheless during his three weeks stay in England, Senator Capper was entertained by Prime Minister Baldwin and all the leaders of English politics.

His stay in France was punctuated by conferences with Premier Painleve, Finance Minister Caillaux, Henry Franklin-Bouillon and other prominent French politicians who zealously praised the chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee.

In Berlin the Senator finds that the government, the same as the German people, is deeply alarmed by the shroud of mystery which has been spread over the French reply to the security pact note. Ready for a week, the pact document will be handed to Chancellor Luther on Monday by France.

Government officials say that although, England, Italy, Belgium, Japan, Australia, New Zealand and the young nations of South America know the contents of the French note, Germany, the country which is most vitally interested in it, has been requested to keep it secret for a week. Dr. Luther will protest the shroud of mystery next week.

Two Killed as Plane Crashes and Takes Fire

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS (W. Va.) Aug. 23.—Capt. Francis Hale and his mechanic of Bolling Field, Washington, were burned to death at White Sulphur Springs this afternoon when the airplane in which they were returning to Washington fell, taking fire as it crashed to the ground.

The accident occurred near the golf course at the fashionable White Sulphur Springs resort and in full view of many guests who were on the links.

The bodies of the two aviators were charred almost beyond recognition. Local authorities have been unable to learn the identity of the mechanic.

Italian Flyer Bides His Time for Manila Hop

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

MANILA, Aug. 23.—Commander Francesco De Pinedo, Italian aviator, attempting a flight from Italy to Japan, landed at Antimonon, Tayabas Province, today to await more favorable weather for the hop to Manila.

Fear for his safety had been felt after he failed to reach Manila seven hours after taking off from Cebu. It was learned that he stopped at Lucena to refuel and later descended at Antimonon because of a heavy gale.

ENVOY'S BODY SPEEDS EAST

San Francisco, Including Large Japanese Delegation, Pays Impressive Tribute to Bancroft

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—San Francisco paid tribute today to the late Edgar Addison Bancroft, Ambassador of the United States to Japan, whose remains arrived yesterday on the Japanese cruiser Tama. As the people of the city lined the sidewalks along the line of the funeral cortege, standing with uncovered heads, the remains were escorted from the landing place to the Ferry Building by battalions of the armed forces of the United States, and accompanied by representatives of the official, civic and business life of the city.

As a last tribute to the memory of the dead Ambassador who worked for mutual good-will between Japan and America, the Japanese of San Francisco were represented by a large delegation from their local colony, while the officers of the Tama and a company of 150 Japanese sailors led the funeral cortege with the national colors of Japan furled and draped with black. Thousands of Japanese also were massed along the streets of the line of march.

The funeral procession was one of the most impressive ever witnessed in San Francisco.

The procession was headed by Chief of Police O'Brien, followed by a mounted detail commanded by Corp. Hawkins. Capt. J. T. Thompkins, U.S.N., ranking officer of the ships in port, commanded the cortege. The band of the U.S.S. Savannah led the troops, playing Chopin's funeral march. Next came the company of sailors from the Japanese cruiser, followed by a battalion each of the Sixty-third Coast Artillery, United States Marines and United States sailors.

A double line of Japanese and United States officers in uniform followed by an artillery caisson bearing the remains. Eight six-foot American sailors, the active pallbearers, marched on the side with the honorary pallbearers flanking them. The latter were A. M. Riordan and Alfred Holman, life-long friends of the deceased; John K. Caldwell, former legation secretary at Tokio, and now with the State Department in Washington; Maj.-Gen. Neville, Maj.-Gen. Menoher, Rear Admiral Dayton, Capt. M. Idemitzu, Commander of the Tama; Japanese Consul General T. Taketimi, Lieut. Commander H. R. Hein, naval attache at Tokio, who accompanied the remains across the Pacific, and Supervisor Angelo J. Rossi, representing Mayor Rolph.

A large group of junior officers, followed by people in automobiles ended the cortege.

The transfer of the casket from the Tama to shore was attended by impressive ceremonies. As the casket left the side of the Tama on board a United States naval launch, the band on the Tama played the Japanese national anthem, followed by the "Star Spangled Banner." The crew lined the ship and when the launch was about midway between the assembled warships, the Tama led in a salute of nineteen guns, answered by the Procyon for the Navy and the salute battery on Goat Island for the Army.

In rendering the final salute the Japanese government performed the last act in its program of respect and tribute to the late Ambassador. The salute meant the turning over of the remains to the United States.

At Pier 14, the troops of the procession lined the wharf, saluting as the casket was carried from the launch to the caisson, the band playing the "Stars and Stripes."

The remains were taken east on the Overland Limited, leaving at 11 o'clock, a special car being placed at the disposal of the government by the Southern Pacific. They were under guard of a coast artillery detachment, and were accompanied by Dr. Frederick Bancroft, brother of the late Ambassador, and Horace Kent Tinney, a life-long friend who came from Chicago with Dr. Bancroft; by John K. Caldwell, representing the State Department; Lieutenant-Commander Hein, and Lieutenant-Colonel Charles Burnett, formerly military attache at Tokio, who has charge of the transfer of the remains to Chicago.

CAILLAUX REACHES LONDON

French Finance Minister to Begin Parley On Debt to England Today

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Aug. 23.—Joseph Caillaux, France's "miracle man" of finance, snatched back from ignominous retirement in order that he might tackle the task of regenerating France financially, arrived in London at 7 o'clock this evening to begin conversations with his British colleague, Chancellor of the Exchequer Winston Churchill, regarding the tangled problem of France's war debt to Great Britain. The French Finance Minister was in the best of spirits on the journey Londonward and when he arrived here.

"Don't worry me by writing articles," he admonished the journalists who saw him off at Paris. "Keep calm. No recriminations. Remember France and Great Britain are old friends of war days, and as such must come to understand each other now."

When his train pulled in at the Victoria station, Caillaux, who has announced his intention of speaking English throughout his conversations with Churchill, seemed anxious to display his knowledge of that language to photographers who crowded around him. He said smilingly in careful English: "Don't be long. You seem to be taking a long time."

At the station to receive Caillaux was the French Ambassador, De Fleuriau, accompanied by M. Pouyanne, financial attache of the French Embassy. Winston Churchill was absent from London but his private secretary, J. B. D. Ferguson, and Victor Wellesley of the British Foreign Office were on hand to tender an official welcome.

Others present were Counselor Cambon of the French Embassy, Assistant French Financial Attache Garchier and several other members of the French Embassy staff. Caillaux drove directly to the French Embassy where he will be a guest during his London stay. Contrary to earlier announcements it is now expected he will be here only until Wednesday. It was assumed originally he would remain the entire week. The first conversation between Caillaux and Churchill will take place tomorrow at the Treasury.

THREE HAWAIIAN PLANES SAFE AT SAN FRANCISCO

One San Diego Ship Forced Down at Los Angeles Harbor as Oil Line Breaks

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—Three giant seaplanes, glistening in the sunlight like huge gulls, glided into San Francisco Harbor today, ready to bring another achievement of the air to Uncle Sam. Traveling under ideal weather conditions, the three planes coming from the north and south where they were built, two from San Diego and one from Seattle, are here to undergo final preparations for next Friday's hop-off on the first attempted sky span of the Pacific to Hawaii.

Only one minor mishap marked today's flight. The PN-9 No. 1, which is to be the flagship of the epochal cruise, was forced down at Los Angeles by a broken oil line, an accident identical with that which on Saturday delayed the flight of the craft that put out from Seattle.

The PB-1, under command of Lieutenant-Commander J. H. Strong, was the first to arrive. It taxied up to Crissy Field exactly at 1 o'clock. The PN-9 No. 3 from San Diego arrived at 2:45 o'clock and the PN-9 No. 1 put in shortly before 6 o'clock.

Crowds eager to greet the flyers began forming at Crissy Field and at Sausalito long before noon. Shortly before 1 o'clock their patience was rewarded when the two army planes, apparently apprised of the approach of the "ships," took off and went from Crissy Field through the Golden Gate to greet the visitor.

PERFECT LANDING

The massive seaplane was then escorted into the bay, and after making a perfect landing taxied up the water to Crissy Field to the place where the reception committee was gathered.

Brought ashore in a navy launch, the five passengers were received by representatives of San Francisco's government and civic organizations.

Supervisor Margaret Mary Morgan, representing the Mayor's office, extended the city's welcome. Officials of the diamond jubilee committee, the California Development Association and other organizations also voiced a greeting.

"She's a good ship; she should make the grade," was Lieutenant-Commander Strong's confident colloquialism, in reply. He is to pilot this plane in the trans-Pacific flight.

With him were Lieut. Rico Botta, an engineer officer; Lieut. Ralph E. Davidson, navigation officer; Chief Radio Mechanician E. D. Thornton and L. M. Wilson, a civilian representing the engineering works where the PB-1 was built.

The PB-1 took off from Coos Bay at 8:30 o'clock this morning. She had put up there on Saturday night after a broken oil line had brought on trouble shortly after the plane's take-off from Seattle.

Calm atmosphere and sunshine was enjoyed throughout the entire trip and an average of ninety miles an hour was maintained. It was bad going the day before, however, with heavy rains, members of the crew said.

FAVORABLE WEATHER

The two planes from the south left San Diego at 6:52 o'clock. These planes also enjoyed favorable weather, the PN-9, carrying aboard Capt. Stanford E. Moses, commander of the aircraft squadrons of the battle fleet, who is supervising the America-to-Hawaii flight, flew straight through, arriving at Sausalito in the actual flying time of seven hours and fifty-one minutes.

This plane was tied to a buoy specially constructed as a mooring place and her crew also were taken to the Olympic Club. Lieuts. Allen Snody and Arthur Gavin piloted the ship.

The flagship of the fleet was not so fortunate, however. The plane was not more than fifty miles out of San Diego before its flight was interrupted by the faulty oil line. The PN-9 No. 1 successfully reached Los Angeles harbor and repairs were instantly begun. The defect was repaired at 10:53, when the plane again started for the north. It arrived at Sausalito at 5:56 o'clock.

Aboard this plane was Com-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

PLANS NEW RECORD FOR PLANE LEAP

Flyer Who Disproved Fall of More Than 1600 Feet Kills to Try Longer Jump

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BATTLE CREEK (Mich.) Aug. 23.—Joe Crane of Detroit, who six weeks ago disproved the theory that the crush of air will kill a man in a fall of 1600 feet or more by dropping 2500 feet before he opened his parachute, will attempt to make a new record at the Battle Creek air race meet next Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

It was estimated that when he made his 2500-foot drop before pulling the rip cord of his parachute in Detroit recently, he was traveling through space at the rate of 374 miles an hour.

Thirty-three civilian pilots entered in the races and 200 army pilots, detailed for observation and demonstration, will bring virtually every type of air craft now made or flown.

Death Toll in Excursion Ship Blast Grows

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEWPORT (R. I.) Aug. 23.—Death had claimed fifty-lives in the boiler explosion on the excursion steamer Mackinac up to early tonight when Sarah Powers, 15 years of age, of Central Falls, R. I., succumbed to burns.

Earlier in the day death ended the suffering of James Henderson and Charles Koeford. All were patients in the naval hospital.

CITY GRANTS PERMIT FOR PARADE OF KLAN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SIOUX CITY (Iowa) Aug. 23. A permit has been granted by the City Council to the Tristate Ku Klux Klan Association for a parade September 12. The Klan plans an all-day affair with delegates and visitors from all over Northwestern Iowa, Southwestern South Dakota and Northeastern Nebraska. The permit calls for a parade of business streets the first ever held in this city. Officers of the organization are planning to feed 20,000 robed knights at their campgrounds, and for a dozen bands to take part in the parade.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS REPORTED IN ARIZONA

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Aug. 23.—Six cases of infantile paralysis have been reported within Arizona during the past week. Two are in Coconino county and one each in Maricopa, Gila, Pima and Yavapai counties.

INVESTIGATE SHIP MYSTERY

Underwriters Think Lakeland Was Sunk to Collect Insurance; Wreck Will be Salvaged

STURGEON BAY (Wis.) Aug. 23.—Believing that "foul play" caused the steamer Lakeland to sink in 191 feet of water six miles off this port last November, the National Association of Insurance Underwriter, New York, has employed a salvage corporation to investigate the mystery with the aid of several new deep-sea devices.

The Lakeland, with fifty automobiles aboard, went down in calm weather. But it was not this fact that caused the insurance companies to order the investigation.

Instead, the reports of fishermen who said the boat ran in circles before taking the final plunge was responsible for the action of the Underwriters' Association, which is given as a view to contesting the payment of the $350,000 insurance carried on the vessel.

The investigation is expected to lead to a thorough test for several newly invented diving appliances which have never been used before. Chief among these are a tool which has been perfected for cutting and welding under the water; a mixture of helium and oxygen as a respiratory gas for divers; a huge drum or compression chamber to test the ability of divers to withstand water pressure at a depth of 200 feet, and a new lamp with which to illuminate the hull of the vessel.

Capt. Israel Tooker, who has directed the raising of countless large vessels from the bottom of the sea, will be in charge of the expedition. The new helium oxygen gas is expected to lessen the danger from air bubbles remaining in the bodies of divers who are working in compression air inside their heavy rubberized suits. These air bubbles are forced into the diver's system as he is brought to the surface too rapidly and will cause his death if not deflated gradually.

All Over the Map of Los Angeles

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TIMES WANT ADS.

DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

...Clear. Wind at 5 ...velocity, seven miles. ...highest, 81 deg.; ...to go. Forecast: For Los ...vicinity: Fair. For ...weather data, see last ...of the section.

...Radio, Page 5. ...Women's Pages. Clubs and ...Page 6. Part II: Markets ...Page 15, 16, 17. ...and Southern Counties. ...Page 9; Pictures, Page 8. ...Page 14, Part I.

...IN SPANISH. Page 18.

...NEWS. Page 13.

...City. Life of bank bandit ...shot to patrolman shot in ...scrambs from wounds. ...Part II.

...charges that the old ...was "greased" for ...connection with tunnel ...to be resumed today. Page ...

...of National Automobile ...Company passed by $350,- ...Page 1, Part II.

...youth are killed in ...traffic accidents. Page 2, ...

...three-million marital dim- ...suits by paying $16,- ...money and $150 weekly ...Page 2, Part II.

...St. Francis Hospital, ...Santa Barbara earth- ...plea for financial aid to ...of patients may ...Page 2, Part ...

...dry raids in Los An- ...over the week-end and ...Page 2, several ...large quantity of illicit ...Part II.

...picture from all parts ...Angeles in Los Angeles ...of annual convention ...Part II.

...of Sierra-to-sea corrals ...National Forest fire. ...has been Tuesday. Page ...

...of Venice to Los ...ines on before the ...

REMEMBER THIS
...NGSTANSIFER
...can't give some ...a polite hearing ...after boring you

...beach city's Council today. Page 8, Part II.

Although Pasadena's budget for the year is considerably increased, the tax rate will be 5 cents lower. Page 8, Part II.

Prosecution attorney returns from East with evidence to combat Dr. Thomas W. Young's insanity plea. Page 2, Part II.

SPORTS. Pirates divide double-header with Giants at Polo Grounds, while 35,000 fans look on. Page 11, Part I.

Bill Johnston wins Newport tennis bowl for third time. Page 11, Part I.

Bengals win opener and tie second with Angels at Washington Park. Page 11, Part I.

Jack Tarrant defeats Bullock-Webster in final round of Los Angeles invitational golf tournament. Page 11, Part I.

Home runs give Athletics victory over White Sox. Page 12, Part I.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Three planes for flight to Hawaii—two from San Diego and one from Seattle—reach San Francisco safely. Page 1, Part I.

Insurance companies plan suit against heirs of Louis Camp, murdered rancher, to recover $37,000 paid at his death. Page 8, Part II.

Body of late Ambassador Bancroft sent on way east after impressive tribute in San Francisco. Page 1, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. Bribery of government officials constitutes greatest menace to United States through bootlegging, national dry chief declares in talk. Page 1, Part I.

Believing foul play was practiced in the ship Lakeland sinking, insurance companies will investigate. Page 1, Part I.

Estimates for year's expenditures returned to department heads for revision as Coolidge adheres to policy for economy in government budget. Page 1, Part I.

Following neighbor's quarrel over baby playing in orchard, mother of child is shot and killed. Page 3, Part I.

FOREIGN. Finance Minister Caillaux of France arrives in London for conferences on French debt to England. Page 1, Part I.

Seven Egyptian murderers go to the gallows simultaneously in Cairo. Page 5, Part I.

BONUS GIVEN EMPLOYEES

GRANITE CITY (Ill.) Aug. 23.—A bonus of $40,000 has been distributed among 2400 employees by the Commonwealth Steel Company of Granite City just across the river from St. Louis. The bonus was for the past six months.

Bringing Water to Vista in Northern San Diego County Raises Truck for a Living, Butterflies for a Hobby

(Illustrating article on another page)

The sunken garden, a restful retreat created by years of patient work. Lippia carpets the entire place and blackberries can be seen trailing the rustic fence bordering the main walk. Mr. Shrader is shown in the foreground.

Los Angeles Times Sunday, August 30, 1925. Section and Record Magazine

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 188

Congress and the States. by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

A complete set of these daily history strips makes a unique pictorial history of America. Hundreds are clipping them daily and pasting them in scrapbooks.

ENGLAND SUED TO FREE PRINCE

Mother Seeks His Release from Asylum

Files Damage Suit Against Government

Potentate Confined Nearly Quarter Century

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Aug. 23. — A writ claiming $22,500,000 has been filed against the British government, it was learned tonight—the latest chapter in the romantic story of Prince Saiff-ed-Din of the reigning house of Egypt, who for twenty-three years has been an inmate of a private asylum near here.

The suit was brought by his mother, Princess Newd Juan Kanem Effendi, who lives in Constantinople, but who came here a few days ago for the purpose of making another attempt to obtain her son's release.

She claims $10,000,000 damages from the British government for her son's alleged unlawful detention and $12,500,000 for the income from his sequestered Egyptian estates, which are reputed to yield an annual revenue of nearly $1,000,000.

DEFICIT DISCOVERED

For some time these estates have been administered in behalf of the Egyptian government by Said Pasha, who was twice Emir of Egypt, and caused a sensation in Egyptian circles this week, when he was dismissed from that post after it was discovered a deficit of $200,000 existed.

His position paid a salary of $50,000 a year. The Egyptian Crown Council replaced him by Prince Mohammed Ali Abrahim and the Minister of Finance as joint administrators.

Prince Saiff-ed-Din's properties were sequestered by the government in 1898, when he was adjudged insane and sent to a private asylum in Ticehurst, Surrey, where he has remained ever since.

TROUBLES NUMEROUS

Prince Saiff-ed-Din's troubles began twenty-seven years ago when he was just out of his teens. His sister was married to Prince, now King Fuad of Egypt. One day she told her brother some story that caused him to attack Prince Fuad. There was a struggle ending in his arrest and sentence to seven years' penal servitude for attempted murder. This sentence was soon reduced to four years, but at the expiration of the first two, he was found insane and for some unexplained reason transferred to his English asylum.

It is said the Prince himself is apparently reconciled with his detention there. He plays tennis, dances and frequently motors around the near-by countryside with a British ex-soldier, who is his faithful attendant.

LEGION SUNDAY PLANNED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—September 6, next, is to be church Sunday for all American Legion posts in California. The World War veterans have been asked to attend church services on this date and to arrange for participation in local church services.

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JUSTICE SPEEDED FOR SLAYER

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

VALENTINE (Neb.) Aug. 23.—Forty-eight hours after Frank Allen, transient laborer, had shot from ambush and killed William Heckel, 40 years of age, bachelor-rancher, near Merriman, he was under sentence of life imprisonment.

Allen was captured by an angry posse, consisting of cowboys and ranchers but was saved from any violence by the Sheriff and County Attorney, who drove him overland for about seventy miles landing him safely in the Valentine jail. He pleaded guilty and late yesterday was sentenced to life imprisonment at Rushville, near here. He begged for the death penalty, and said he killed Heakel because "he put dope in my food and water."

COOLIDGE ASKS BUDGET PARING

(Continued from First Page)

down to brass tacks and send in the lower figures by September 15.

The Navy and War departments, where the chief cuts are to be made, probably will have the most difficult task. It is becoming proverbial that these two departments invariably ask for many millions more than they can have. Year after year their estimates come in, puffed up and swollen; and year after year they are lanced and the proud flesh subsides. In the last few years hot protests have crept into print, but the figures have stood.

Gen. Lord's problem in the forthcoming hearings is at once simple and complicated. It is simple in its bare outline that government spendings shall not exceed government income; complicated in the art of cutting without injuring essential work. All he has to do is to conduct hearings all day and every day. He has every evening free to make readjustments of estimates. He and his staff can be found at their desks until midnight or thereabouts, engaged in this delightful task, almost every night.

LIST TO JUGGLE

Here are the main items, with approximate spendings, that Gen. Lord will have to juggle in order to fit them, with others, in the compass of the government's revenue:

Personal services of employees	$40,000,000
Benefits and matured	30,000,000
Travel expenses, other than those of persons	10,000,000
Transportation of things	10,000,000
Printing, engraving, advertising, etc.	12,000,000
Rent, heat, light, repairs, water, etc.	45,000,000
Operation of naval, shore, subsist.	440,000,000
Operation of the fleet; other naval charges	120,000,000
Interest on the public debt; premiums, gratuities, subsidies, etc.	1,400,000,000
Public debt retirement	350,000,000
Acquisition of real estate	50,000,000
Capital outlays	90,000,000

Nearly two-thirds of the total, it will be observed, is inelastic. Those payments relate to the public debt. Virtually all readjustments must be made on the remaining $1,060,000,000 of public spendings.

LIQUOR BRIBERY HELD MENACE

(Continued from First Page)

could be made successful by the elimination of all sources of supply for the business, or could be made successful by the elimination of its market.

The elimination of the sources of supply is the direct function of government, he said, and to that end his organization will work as efficiently as possible. The elimination of the market, which must be brought about by education, can best be done by all those civic organizations whose purpose is law enforcement or betterment of community living, he continued.

SHOWS REASONS

He pointed out that in all laws for improved social conditions similar organizations have had to function, not alone to bring about the enactment of the laws but to assist in bringing about such a public state of mind as would result in the observance of the law, and this function must be performed in the case of the prohibition law by the churches and other educational and social betterment organizations.

He explained that a secondary objective for Federal law enforcement organizations was to assist and develop local law enforcement. He pointed out that it was fundamental in our form of government that we, as a people, had the self-confidence and character to accept the responsibility of self-government. Our country was organized on that basis. Our forefathers fought for the chance to govern themselves.

A modern tendency to pass this responsibility on to the central government at Washington shows a weakening in the fiber which actually demanded that it be given this responsibility. Where occasion warrants, Federal officers should strive to bring the sense of responsibility for law enforcement into active use on the part of officials.

HUNDRED IN DRY NET

Federal Agents Launch Raid on Milwaukee Roadhouses

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 23. — Approximately 100 patrons of roadhouses will face Federal court commissioners here Monday morning to answer to charges of possession or transportation of liquor as the result of a sweeping offensive launched against Milwaukee county roadhouses of Federal prohibition agents Saturday night. Four of the most prominent roadhouses in the county were raided simultaneously by eighty Federal agents imported from Illinois, Michigan and Minnesota under the direction of John B. Madden, chief enforcement officer.

Gerold's, formerly Samuel Pick's, the Red Mill, the Golden Pheasant and the Midway Inn were subjects of the raids.

ONE KILLED WHEN TRAIN HITS TRUCK

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 23.—One man was instantly killed and another was perhaps fatally injured this afternoon when the motor truck on which they were riding was struck by a northbound Western Pacific passenger train at a grade crossing near Marysville, north of here. The dead man is believed to be Bernardo Lamora, 4619 Eugene street, Belvedere Garden. The injured man is known only as Manargo

BARBER WILL STICK TO TRADE DESPITE UNEXPECTED RICHES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FAR ROCKAWAY (L. I.) Aug. 23.—Having cleaned up a tidy fortune—and that without stirring a hand—William H. Luce, Far Rockaway barber who is $32,000 richer because of the land boom there, says he will keep on at what he has been doing back in Tennessee and here for the last twenty-seven years—running his barber shop. A visit to his wife's sister in Nashville, Tenn., is the sole dissipation which Luce, who is 59 years of age, contemplates.

"The fact I have the money doesn't make any difference," he said today. "I'm too old to be changing my occupation."

Three years ago Luce bought a choice plot in Far Rockaway for $17,000, intending it only as a site for a home for his family when he had saved enough more to build. Three weeks ago he sold it for $100,000, after almost letting it go for $50,000 before his lawyer stopped him.

Local Attorney Dies Following Lengthy Illness

Burton A. Cummings, attorney, with offices in the Chapman Building, who resided at 2015 Cambridge Place, South Pasadena, died yesterday morning at the Methodist Hospital, after a prolonged illness.

Mr. Cummings came to Los Angeles five years ago from Pocatello, Idaho, where he held the office of City Attorney and State Senator. He was a Knight Templar, which order he joined while a resident of Toledo, O.; a thirty-second-degree Mason; a Shriner and member of the Jinnistan Grotto. He was president of the Sierra Vista Improvement Association and a member of the X and Celtic clubs.

He leaves his widow, Florence K. Cummings, and two young sons, Kenton Cope and George Francis, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cummings of South Pasadena; his sister, Lillian C. Ford, associate literary editor of The Times, and a brother-in-law, Thomas F. Ford, literary editor of The Times.

The funeral services will be conducted by the Masonic Lodge, of which Mr. Cummings was a member. Funeral notice will be given later.

LONDON LAUGHS AT AMERICANS

Papers Recount Funny Doings of Tourists

Souvenir Hunter Cuts the Historic Wool Bag

Royalty Finds Hobby in New Needlework

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Aug. 23.—As is usual during the tourist season, the London newspapers are carrying almost daily accounts of the amusing doings of some of the American tourists.

The good-natured effrontery of the American who accosted the King at Wembley and succeeded in getting a royal handshake soon lost its funny side when the monarch's own subjects became bold enough to do likewise, but there has been a steady run of similar incidents to amuse the English public.

An affair which bordered more on the serious occurred in the House of Lords when a tourist attempted to cut off a piece of leather from the wool sack upon which the Lord Chancellor sits during business hours, and it cost a fine in Police Court to square the matter.

Numerous messages arising from the difference in the English and American language frequently occupies much newspaper space, while the escapades of Americans resulting from the absence of their accustomed environment of prohibition are a source of constant entertainment.

Princess Mary, daughter of King George and Queen Mary, is responsible for a new needlework fashion, which consists of working seats of chairs in designs of flowers and leaves. The art was practiced during the eighteenth century.

Princess Beatrice already has finished several cushions and a screen; Princess Victoria, the King's sister, is busy on several patterns, while Lady Patricia Ramsay designs and works her own patterns.

FORM GLOOM CLUB

England's "bright young people" as those of the smart set are known, may use some of their brightness to mask an aching heart or a grouch against mankind if one is to believe all that is implied in the formation of a number of clubs for gloomy people.

One of these is reported to have gone so far on the road to gloom as to arrange excursions to graveyards for members who wish to contemplate the sadness and sorrow of the world in fitting surroundings. Another has its meeting-place draped in funeral colors.

The idea of such an organization is new to the present generation, but it was popular 100 years ago, when there were clubs for gloomy people, ugly people and even societies for liars. One of the strangest organizations was a split farthing club, where tight-fisted old gentlemen who held onto a penny until its last gasp could exchange tales how they had saved an eighth of a cent.

Under the roof of another, the unfortunate club, gathered the unhappily married bankrupts, and those who lost on races, all on equal ground in the retelling of their grievances.

HOSTESS TO ROYALTY

It is not often that an American hostess in England has the privilege of entertaining three members of royalty all at the same time, but last week the Duchess of Roxburghe, formerly May Ogden Goelet of Newport, had as guests of the duke and duchess of York and Princess Mary, who visited at the duke's fine old country seat, Floors Castle, on the Tweed, for a bit of grouse shooting on a 60,000-acre estate.

The duchess is a close friend of the royal family and is extremely popular with all classes in England and Scotland. She is one of the keenest sport-lovers among the nobility and prodigious tales are told of her prowess with gun and rod, especially the former. Although, the first lady of one of the greatest houses of England, the duchess dislikes publicity and it is said she never has had a picture taken of her only son, the marquis of Bomont and Cessford, who is ten years of age, for fear it might find its way into illustrated papers.

EXECUTE MAN AND WIFE FOR MURDER

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

BUDAPEST (Hungary) Aug. 23.—With five minutes to say goodby before their death, allowed by the court, Mitzi Lederer and her husband, Gustav, a former lieutenant, choking with anxiety and blinded by tears, were unable to say a single word. They had been convicted of the murder of Franz Kudelka, who was visiting the couple in a suburb of Budapest.

"You have five minutes," the judge said, "four—three—two—one, and now no more to bid each other good-by."

The man and wife were immediately executed.

TRIAL NEARS IN MAGEE MURDER

Albuquerque Editor Facing Fourth Court Battle

Charged With Killing Aide in Fight With Enemy

Feud Involves Convictions on Libel Accusation

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

EAST LAS VEGAS (N. M.) Aug. 23. — Carl C. Magee, Albuquerque editor and stormy petrel of New Mexico's politics, Wednesday will be embroiled in his fourth fight in the courts of the State, but this time for a different charge—the accusation of murder.

Charged with the killing of J. B. Lassetter, whom he shot during a fistic battle here Friday night with his political enemy, former District Judge David J. Leahy, in which Lassetter had sought to aid him, Magee will appear for preliminary hearing in a justice-of-the-peace court here next Wednesday.

EX-JUDGE INJURED

The Albuquerque editor left here yesterday for his home after he had been accused of being the slayer of Lassetter by a Coroner's jury and after he had posted a $10,000 bond with the authorities for his appearance in court next Wednesday. Eight residents of East Las Vegas provided the bond.

Former Judge Leahy, whose fistic onslaught upon Magee in a hotel here Friday night brought about the shooting, is painfully injured at his home here with his left arm broken by two of Magee's shots.

Magee brandished a revolver and fired three shots after he had been knocked to the floor by Leahy in their clash. Lassetter, who had rushed to Magee's aid, was trying to pull Leahy off his prostrate body, was the victims of a brute body, was the victim of a

TWICE CONVICTED

In entering the courts of this section of New Mexico again, Magee will be treading on familiar ground. Twice before he has appeared in the district here, the trials being the origin of the clash Friday night, for Leahy was the judge who tried him, both cases being marked with intense animosity.

In July, 1923, he was convicted by a jury in Leahy's court of criminal libel against a State Supreme Court Chief Justice, but was pardoned by Gov. Hinkle before he served his prison sentence, and in July of the next year he was sentenced by Judge Leahy for contempt of court and served a day and a night in jail, when another gubernatorial pardon freed him. His third trial in New Mexico courts was in Santa Fe, N. M., where he was acquitted of a charge of criminal libel against Jose D. Sena, Supreme Court clerk, in September, 1923.

ZIONISTS IN PALESTINE DEFENDED

Aims of Officials Told Following Attack by Jewish Fascisti Leader

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VIENNA, Aug. 23.—Dr. Chaim Weizmann, president of the International Zionist, organized the Zionists in their conference here today, outlining the aims of the officials of Palestine. He defended them against the attacks of radicals of both extremes, emphasizing that one of the great aims of the Zionists was to "mediate between the Orient and the Occident."

M. Jabotinski, leader of the Jewish Fascisti, had attacked the Zionist leaders, declaring they allowed England to turn Palestine into a strategic base for its operations without considering the prerogatives of the Zionists. Dr. Weizman, in replying, warned against a break with England, urging the Jews to live up to the principle:

"Don't butt into English affairs," since Palestine owes most "to Balfour and MacDonald, who helped to create new world public opinion on the Jewish question."

After advocating peaceful relations with the Arabs, President Weizmann also took up arms for the non-Zionist Jews. He declared he would fight for their co-operation, which had been largely instrumental in carrying through the Palestine plan. He said that the Zionists must remember that their main object at present must be to bring Jews to Palestine. He wound up his speech with a prediction that Zionism would soon become a world issue again, with the same importance that it had in the days of the Versailles Treaty negotiations.

THREE PLANES REACH BAY CITY

Oil Line Break Forces One Down at Harbor

Eager Crowds Cheer Flyers on Safe Landing

Practice Maneuver Planned With Mine Sweeper

(Continued from First Page)

mander John S. Rodgers, who is to be actual flight commander during the Pacific hop.

Crews were at once put to work to look the craft over and a group of mechanics started the installation of a new engine in the PB-1.

On Wednesday afternoon the three planes will be taken to San Pable Bay for a practice maneuver with the mine sweeper Corry. The following day a trial flight will be taken from the same point. This trial will start at 2 o'clock, exactly the starting hour of the flight on Friday.

In this way the crews will gain experience in understanding the currents of the bay, the atmospheric conditions of the hop-off point and the route to be taken before they fly out into the Pacific.

All fifteen men who are to make the flight were sanguine about their chances to bring one more laurel to the already long list acquired by the United States.

The type of planes being used is ideal for an endurance flight and will be able to weather any atmospheric disturbance the planes may encounter en rounte, it was said.

The fact that a line of destroyers separated by the narrow gap of 200 miles will be stretched across the Pacific to the Hawaiian Islands depreciates the peril of the coming flight, the flyers believed.

For the remaining days before the flight the men will stop at the Olympic Club so that they may have the advantages of the best training facilities to keep fit for their approaching ordeal.

SAN DIEGO PLANE DESCENDS AT HARBOR

The first stage of the trans-Pacific flight was interrupted here yesterday when the PN-9 No. 1, with Commander John Rodgers, leader of the flight, aboard, was forced down in Los Angeles Harbor, a leaking oil line, a defect which developed while the plane was on its way from San Diego, compelled the plane to take water in the harbor. The defect was repaired and at 10:53 the PN-9 No. 1 continued her journey.

The PN-9, No. 3, which left San Diego at the same time in charge of Lieuts. Allan Snoddy and Arthur Gavin, continued her journey to San Francisco. Lieut. Byron J. Connell was the other pilot in the PN-9, No. 1.

The accident was similar to one which brought down one of the Boeing planes Saturday, on its way from Seattle to San Francisco.

The PN-9 No. 1 and PN-9 No. 3 left San Diego Harbor at 7:14 a.m., escorted by a small fleet of seaplanes and airplanes.

CORPORATION TO STAND

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SNOWFLAKE (Ariz.) Aug. 23.—The proposed for disincorporation of Snowflake was abandoned by its proponents on election day, for the vote stood ninety-eight in favor of retaining the corporation and only three for its abolition.

WEALTHY MAN HELD WHEN WOMAN DIES

John Gobel

Of Daytona, Fla., jailed after Coroner's jury decided Mrs. [illegible] Hunt, divorcee, [illegible] tim. 192

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR Los Angeles Times

The Times Building, First and Broadway.

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Entered as second-class matter Dec. 4, 1920, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 24, 1925. VOL. XLIV.

ARTIFICIAL COW URGED BY FORD

Auto Maker Advocates Doing Away With Dairy

Sees Richer and Cheaper Milk Supply

Would Also Abolish Small Farms of Country

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Abolish the dairy cow; scientifically produced synthetic milk can be both richer and cheaper. So says Henry Ford, who has turned his attention toward the problems confronting the farmer. His ideas in this direction will appear at length in an interview to be published shortly in Farm and Fireside.

The average practical farmer may be startled by some of the automobile manufacturer's observations on agriculture, and so, too, likely, the rank and file of scientists and economists. His attitude toward farming is strictly that of a production engineer. Even the best of scientific farming pains his efficiency senses. He proposes to abolish the cow because she is inefficient and to substitute for her a machine which synthetically will produce milk from which butter can be made.

"I don't believe in dairy cows," he said. "They are the most inefficient creatures in the world. Why should a farmer spend a lot of time tending a bunch of cows? It only takes twenty days of actual farm work to grow and harvest the crops on a dairy farm. The rest of the time is spent taking care of the animals. It's all wrong.

PREDICTS CHEAPER MILK

"Some one will invent a way to make milk synthetically. It will be cheaper and better than the milk we have now. You know I don't believe much in milk as a food, anyhow."

Ford is a vegetarian, which accounts for some of his prejudice against the cow.

"We have more than 150 head of cows on our farm," he went on, "to supply milk for the Henry Ford Hospital. We have both Durhams and Ayrshires—good ones, too. We are just completing one of the largest dairy barns in Michigan. But still I don't believe in the dairy cow in principle. One of the reasons I keep them is to prove that they are wrong. Yes, we have horses, too, but they're just in the way.

"The trouble with farmers is that they have had to spend too much of their time milking cows and taking care of all the other animals they keep. That has all got to be changed, growing crops takes less than a month's time out of the year and the rest of the time farmers could well spend at some other work."

He was asked how it would be possible to keep up soil fertility without the fertilizer produced by farm animals.

"That can be done easily with commercial fertilizers," he replied. "We are making ammonium nitrate at our Rouge Plant, as a by-product of the coke ovens and using it on our farms."

It was suggested that it is not always economical for a farmer growing general crops to buy the fertility he needs.

OPPOSES SMALL FARMS

"It will be in the future," he asserted a bit impatiently. "Farms will be larger and they will be run more systematically. The little farmers will have to go. They are back numbers. Why do we need farmers, anyway?"

Then, realizing perhaps that this was a bit extreme, he corrected himself.

"It depends whether you regard farming as a way of living or as a business. Some people [illegible] cause they like to live in the country. Other people [illegible] cause they think there [illegible] in it. Let people live in the country if they like. They do not go back and forth to work in cars. Let them have it if they want to. But there is no reason why anyone should spend all his time farming.

"Industry gradually is moving into the country districts, and more farm people are going to work in these plants."

French Flyers Ready for Hop Over Atlantic

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, Aug. 23.—[illegible] con, the French ace, said today that he was ready to attempt a direct flight from Paris to New York.

He and Capt. Coi[illegible] panion, expect to hop off from West Chester Golf Club [illegible] hours after leaving Paris, [illegible] 600 gallons of gasoline with them in the air forty hours.

"We will probably wait until the first week in September in order to get favorable [illegible] across Southern England and then strike across the Atlantic about 100 miles [illegible] the steamship lanes, passing Newfoundland and then [illegible] the New England Coast to New York.

"In case of landing in the water without help in sight we will [illegible] the oil and gasoline out of the tanks, throw out the engine and [illegible] aboard, throw out the radio and then radio S.O.S. calls until [illegible] come. We will have food for sixteen days."

PIONEER RANCHER [illegible]

Edward Clayton [illegible] Away at Rancho [illegible]

Edward Clayton [illegible], pioneer rancher of Ventura county, died at his home, Rancho Alta, Santa Susana, [illegible] after an illness of several months. He is 58 years of age. He leaves a wife, Ellen Leyland [illegible], three sons, Ralph, Frank [illegible] and three daughters, Jessie [illegible], Edward Boyle and [illegible] Gray. Interment will be in family cemetery at Rancho Alta Tuesday at 11 a.m.

Mr. Gilliland came to [illegible] shire, Eng., thirty-[illegible] settling in Ventura county at Tapia Alta, one of the [illegible] of Southern California, [illegible] the largest ranches in the county.

SHEEPMAN KILLED IN OVERTURNING [illegible]

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

RENO (Nev.) [illegible] Crushed beneath an overturned automobile, Russell [illegible] Washoe county sheepman was instantly killed in the [illegible] way road, Lake Tahoe, yesterday morning. Jensen was one of a party of tourists [illegible] when it toppled over [illegible] make a turn. Other occupants were unhurt. The [illegible] ter of Mrs. W. Crabbe of the Vista Inn, was buried [illegible] windshield, but escaped [illegible] a slight cut on the [illegible]

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PERMIT NOTHING TO PREV[illegible] AND PARTICIPATION IN TH[illegible] ENT, AND BE ON HAND [illegible] ING 10 A.M., THIS MORNI[illegible]

H. P. B[illegible]

C. W. GOODWI[illegible]

[illegible] and 164 West Pico Street.

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AUGUST 24, 1925. VOL. XLIV. NO. 244.

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He and Capt. Coll, his companion, expect to land at the West Chester Golf Club (they) hours after leaving Paris, but they 600 gallons of gasoline will keep them in the air forty hours.

"We will probably wait until the first week in September in the hope of getting favorable winds," Capt. Tarascon explained. "We will traverse Southern England and Ireland and then strike across the Atlantic about 100 miles north of the steamship lanes, passing over Newfoundland and then down the New England Coast to New York.

"In case of landing in the ocean without help in sight we will pump the oil and gasoline out of the tanks, throw the engine overboard, throw out the anchor, and then radio S.O.S. calls until some one comes. We will have food for sixteen days."

PIONEER RANCHER DIES

Edward Clayton Gillibrand Passes Away at Rancho Tapa Alta

Edward Clayton Gillibrand, pioneer rancher of Ventura county, died at his home, Rancho Tapa Alta, Santa Susana, Saturday, after an illness of several months. He is 58 years of age. He leaves a wife, Ellen Leyland Gillibrand, three sons, Ralph, Philip and John, and three daughters, Juanita, Mrs. Edward Boyle and Mrs. George Gray. Interment will be in the family cemetery at Rancho Tapa Alta Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

Mr. Gillibrand came from Yorkshire, Eng., thirty-two years ago, settling in Ventura county. Rancho Tapa Alta, one of the show places of Southern California, is one of the largest ranches in this part of the country.

SHEEPMAN KILLED IN OVERTURNING OF CAR

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

RENO (Nev.) Aug. 24.—Crushed beneath an overturned automobile, Russell C. Jones, Washoe county sheepman, was instantly killed in the Incline-Reno way road, Lake Tahoe, this morning. Jensen was one of six occupants pinned beneath the car when it toppled over in failing to make a turn. Other occupants were unhurt. The infant daughter of Mrs. D. Crabbe of the Tahoe Vista Inn, was hurled through the windshield, but escaped with only a slight cut on the cheek.

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...1000 Pairs of Shoes!

...RIES & FRANK'S ...fine quality shoes and ...dals in two remark... ...groups—priced ...for immediate clear... ...ance before removal.

...finest styles in black ...tan—in Vici and ...alskin. All sizes—...full size in each model.

A wonderful opportunity to buy fine footwear at a great saving!

Values to $8.50 now $5.85

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MORMON SHRINE OPEN NEXT YEAR

Arizona Temple Will Cost $600,000

Dedication Date Probably April 1, 1926

Structure Was Planned by Don Carlos Young

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MESA (Ariz.) Aug. 23.—Dedication of the Arizona Mormon Temple probably will be on April 1, 1926, more than three years after the date on which construction was begun. The building will cost more than $600,000. It covers an area of 125x184 feet and is fifty-two feet in height. The wall material is reinforced concrete, with terra cotta external finish and marble within. The marble, mainly from Mt. Nebo, Utah, now is being placed. Interior decoration is being done by F. Weiberg, A. B. Wright and Le Compte Stewart of Salt Lake City, artists who have done similar work in other temples of the denomination, while a part of the mural painting is being done in Salt Lake by R. Lee Fairbanks. The structure was planned by Don Carlos Young, a grandson of Brigham Young, pioneer president of the church. Building is under charge of Arthur Price of Salt Lake. The building committee includes President J. W. Lesuer of the local stake; his counsellors, O. S. Stapley and John Cummard, and J. T. Leseur and G. C. Spilsbury.

The temple is the eighth erected by the church, the others, in order of construction, being in Kirtland, O.; Nauvoo, Ill.; St. George, Utah; Logan, Utah; Manti, Utah; Salt Lake, Utah; Lale, Hawaiian Islands, and Cardston, Alta., Can. Served by the new structure will be the Maricopa, Snowflake and St. Johns stakes, all in Arizona, and the Mexican mission of the church, including a part of Texas.

It should be explained that a Mormon temple its not an open house of worship, but is for the administration of ordinances, such as baptizing of the living for themselves and for the dead, marriages for time and for eternity, sealing of children to their parents, marriages and sealings on behalf of the dead, ordinations to the priesthood and anointing and endowments for sacred institutions.

Following dedication the temple will be closed to all noncommunicants of the faith. Pressing necessity is said to exist for the new temple, as the Utah temples are overcrowded by classes of communicants. It is estimated that fully seventy-five persons a day will be served here. Administration will be directly under the church presidency at Salt Lake.

The denomination, officially known as the church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, has about 30,000 members in Arizona. Maricopa stake now has about twenty houses of worship, with about $800,000 already invested in church buildings in the Salt River Valley. A third chapel lately was added in Mesa.

FINDS PERMIT ISSUED IN 1764

New Hampshire Man Has Colonial Marriage License

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FARMINGTON (N. H.) Aug. 23.—While looking over the effects of his late wife, W. H. W. Colomy discovered an interesting and ancient document, a marriage permit issued by "His Excellency, Benning Wentworth, captain-general, governor and commander-in-chief in Andover, His Majesty's Province of New Hampshire." It was issued at Portsmouth, at that time the executive seat, on July 16, 1764.

PRICES GO HIGHER ON EXCHANGE

Professional Operators to Continue Domination of Market Movement

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Aug. 23. — The course of the markets during the last week has in no respect clarified the financial situation, except to define more unmistakably the character of the stock exchange speculation. The market has continued under domination of professional operators who bid up stocks on no other basis than belief that they are going higher and that any one who sells on speculation will be roughly handled.

Wall street would not be Wall street if it did not continue to produce "rumor" and "argument" which, it is gravely asserted, were the real basis for a day's 5-point or 10-point advance in a handful of speculative shares. But the rumors are for the most part transparently manufactured and the argument has an increasingly perfunctory sound. The financial community is not seriously asked to believe that a violent rise in Mack Trucks, Cast Iron Pipe or Havana Electric, when the seasoned investment shares are hardly moving, is the inevitable result of a word by Mr. Coolidge on Federal tax reduction or of the release of Belgium from interest payments on its war debt. Such explanations were the result of ingrained habit, no one believed that the market was really paying attention to them.

Possibly still more characteristic is the stock exchange's professed attitude toward the more routine financial or industrial news. Most people readily admit that the good points in the general situation outweigh the bad points, but everyone of the least experience is aware of how the crop estimates, the steel production figures and the report on forward orders would be interpreted in the market by speculative Wall street, if the statements had been published when a "bear movement" was under way. One does not have to turn back far in recollection to recall a state of mind on the stock exchange in which a 22 per cent reduction in the wheat yield of 1925, a 26 per cent cut in daily steel output by midsummer as compared with March, and a 33 per cent smaller total of unfilled steel tonnage at the end of July than at the end of February, would have been recited as convincing evidence that the decline in stocks was warranted and was certain to continue.

ESCORT OF GIRLS KILLS ACCOSTER

Chicago Student Dies From Beating Following Effort to Get Acquainted

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—John Klassin, 26 years of age, a student in the medical school of the University of Chicago, died in the Pullman Hospital today of a skull fracture suffered Saturday when he and a fellow-student, James Mitcham, are asserted to have attempted to become acquainted with three girls, sisters, who were talking with a man companion on the street.

Of six men picked up as suspects, one, Archie Carlini, 21, was identified by Mitcham as one of the assailants.

Klassin and Mitcham were out walking when they accosted Carlini and the girls. The students are said to have entered into the conversation with the girls and Carlini, one of them being quoted as saying to Carlini, "You certainly are a lucky fellow to have three girls. Why not make a party and go somewhere?"

When the girls and Carlini resented the students' advances the latter apologized and departed, but they had not gone more than a block when, according to police, Carlini and three other men overtook them and at once began the attack. Valentino Parse, the father of the three girls, conducts a steamship ticket agency in Kensington, a South Side suburb in which locality the assault took place. Klassin worked part time as a barber in Kensington to pay his college expenses.

TO HONOR CONGRESSMAN

A dinner in honor of William A. Oldfield, Democratic Congressman from Arkansas, is to be given at the Alexandria tomorrow, it was announced yesterday by Benjamin Chipkin, secretary of the Democratic Luncheon Club. Mr. Oldfield is engaged in a survey of political conditions.

NEIGHBORS' TIFF ENDS IN MURDER

Dispute Over Baby Playing in Orchard Winds Up With Death of Woman

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PEORIA (Ill.) Aug. 23.—As the culmination of a neighbors' quarrel Mrs. Virginia Buchanan, 29 years of age, was shot and instantly killed by Scott Harris, 60, a neighbor, in a cherry orchard which stood between the two homes on the Krause farm near Peria late today.

Harris, after the shooting, pursued John Buchanan, husband of the slain woman, and Mrs. Clyde David, another neighbor, who witnessed the quarrel between Mrs. Buchanan and Mrs. Harris, to their homes, and then ran to the farmhouse of Harry Krause, land owner, handing him his shotgun and surrendering. He was arrested a few minutes later and placed in the County Jail to await the action of the Coroner's jury.

The cause of the shooting was traced to difficulties which arose three days ago. Virginia, 2-year-old child of the Buchanans, played in the cherry orchard leased by the Harris family. This met the resentment of the latter, and she was driven out. Friday afternoon, Buchanan and Harris met and, according to the latter's wife, threats were made by both men.

Burbank Plans Straw Vote on Charter Change

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BURBANK, Aug. 23.—Shall the city of Burbank change from a city of the sixth class to a city of the fifth class and shall the city adopt a charter in either class, are questions which have agitated the residents of this place for several years.

Recently the agitation crystallized to the extent that a request was registered with the Board of Trustees for the appointment of a committee of fifty to decide as to what action should be taken. If this committee should favor a city charter they were to select thirty names, fifteen of which were to be submitted to the people for election as a board of freeholders to draft the tentative charter.

At a recent conference the trustees agreed that the six most prominent organizations of the city should each appoint five members and this committee of thirty should be the judges as to the action most advantageous.

If it is to be a charter a regular election will be staged and the fifteen receiving the greatest number of popular votes will be the board of freeholders to draft the charter which must then be submitted to the people and then be ratified by the next session of the State Legislature.

A new charter cannot possibly become operative before the early part of 1927, if one should be drafted and adopted.

SMOLDERING FOREST FIRES HELD MENACE

DROP IN HUMIDITY LIKELY TO FAN EMBERS INTO ANOTHER BLAZE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTLAND (Or.) Aug. 23.—When forest fires die down in mid-August there is still danger ahead. A bad fire period like that through which the Northwest has just passed is usually followed by high relative humidity. Forest fires cease to run, lose their vitality, and the smoldering embers bring a false sense of security. Crews are taken off and return to their regular work in logging camps, ranch or town.

Those embers, say Federal forest officers here, are sleeping wolves. A drop in the humidity and they are once more on their destructive course. This has happened again and again in the Pacific Northwest. Some of the Northwest's worst fires have started in late August or September.

The United States Forest Service policy requires that patrol shall not be abandoned on any national forest fire until the last apparent spark is out. On account of the great resources at stake the forest protective agencies of the Northwest urge that all forest fires be handled on this same policy of "getting the last spark."

Mr. Coolidge plans to reduce income taxes 50 per cent. This will cause regret to those who have so laboriously learned to understand the present tax blanks.—[Birmingham Age-Herald.

EST. 1905 NEWBERY

ON A SOLID FOUNDATION

The reputation this corporation enjoys for reliability has been earned by 22 years of painstaking attention to every detail of every electrical installation entrusted to us, and by offering only electrical merchandise that we know will do its duty faithfully.

Quality and conscientious service at a fair profit form the foundation upon which we will continue to build.

NEWBERY ELECTRIC CORP.
22 Years in L. A.
726 S. Olive TR. 2914

Craps Players Advise Officer He is Intruder

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 23.—The click of "bones" and snap of fingers disturbed the reverie of Sam Jones, House Sergeant, on duty at the Mounted Traffic police station here.

"It can't be, but it sounds sure enough like a craps game," Jones asserted, incredulously, as he assigned Carmody, a policeman, to investigate.

Carmody stepped out of the front door to find on the shady front step, four youths were blissfully wooing "lady luck" with ivory cubes.

That they were affronting the law never seemed to occur to the youths who resented Carmody's intrusion. "Beat it," they urged as he put a substantial foot down on the seventy-two cent pot.

Carmody arrested the quartet for gambling. The prisoners gave their names as Ralph Di Call, Andre Guido, Monte Collati, and Jesse Vaumassi.

PATRIARCH AT ZOO TO DIE

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Aug. 23.—Sam, the great white polar bear which has been one of the most entertaining features of the London Zoo for twenty-two years, has been sentenced to death and thousands of children are sad. Sam is to die a military death, for he will be formally shot at dawn tomorrow.

Londoners feel they are losing an old friend, because Sam has never been an ordinary bear. But he is no longer the fine, good natured, robust fellow he was. He has reached the ripe old age of 24 years, and for six months he has steadfastly refused to take a bath, although when in his prime scrupulous attention to his appearance was one of his many pleasing characteristics.

The reason for Sam's loss of interest in life is domestic. For nineteen of his twenty-four years he was the hen-pecked husband of a wife even more famous than himself. She died, and efforts to find Sam a new wife failed hopelessly.

Lizzie, 3 years of age, and decidedly flapper in her ways, was introduced, but Sam resisted all her charms, treating her with rude coolness, until one day Lizzie angered him beyond endurance and he ducked her into the pool and sat on her head. That ended Lizzie's career as Sam's wife and nearly ended Lizzie's life.

Men Slain by Gangsters in Curtained Car

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—Three men were strolling along the street this evening when an automobile drew up at the curb beside them. From the curtained car there came a fusillade of shots. Two of the strollers were killed instantly; the other possibly mortally wounded. One of the dead was identified as Frank Spinea. The wounded man is Joseph Perrit. He was taken to the hospital.

Perrit was questioned by a detective bureau squad while he was in the physician's office.

"I don't know anything about it," he said. "Somebody shot us; that's all."

In Perrit's pockets the police found $100. Possibility that the shooting may have been a part of one of the recurrent beer or alcohol wars is being investigated by the police.

Lecturer: "And what has become of our family circle—where is it to be found today?"

Voice (from the rear:) "At the movies."

An Able Servant In Escrow Matters

WISE business men who seek prompt, efficient settlement of escrows find the Escrow Department of the Pacific-Southwest Bank an able, experienced servant that overlooks no detail to assure the mutual protection of buyer and seller.

PACIFIC-SOUTHWEST TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
Central Office Los Angeles

This Bank with resources as of June 30, 1925, of $191,942,930.03, is identical in ownership with The First National Bank of Los Angeles, Resources $97,542,895.31, and the First Securities Company, Capital and Surplus, $600,000. The Aggregate Resources of the three Institutions are $289,985,826.03.

Covering the Pacific-Southwest from Fresno to the Mexican Line

The WURLITZER STUDIO UPRIGHT

Home too Fine for a Studio
Home too Poor to be without one

TONE 1
Full 7½ octave size, the Studio has the glorious tone of concert grands and uprights.

SIZE 1
Only 48 inches high, small enough for small rooms, yet it has the tone for large rooms.

QUALITY 1
Highest quality throughout, materials and workmanship that can stand the test of years.

THE artistocratic simplicity of case design, and the exceptional tone volume and brilliancy combine to make the Studio Piano a coveted instrument in any home. The sensational success of the Studio is also due in a large measure to the fact that its daintiness of size appeals to young and old alike. The extremely low price for this incomparable instrument is also a factor in creating the great popularity for the Studio Piano.

$295

$8 Cash $8 Monthly
DELIVERS THIS PIANO TO YOUR HOME

A Few of the Many Ways in which the Studio is being used.
Schools, Conservatories, Churches, Popular Music Schools, Pavillions, Parlors, Nurseries, Boudoirs, Summer Camps, etc.

Studio Player $445
Studio Grand $625

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PIANOS · ORGANS · HARPS · MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
814 So. Broadway. Open Evenings.

FURNITURE AND HOUSEFURNISHINGS
AUCTION LUXURIOUS
10 A. M., TODAY, AUG. 24, 10 A. M.
At Our Modern and Beautiful Salesrooms
182 and 184 W. Pico St. (at Hill St.)

Another luxurious sales event teems with magnificent FURNITURE AND HOUSE FURNISHINGS of the highest quality. The offerings are sufficiently numerous to permit a most desirable range of selection and to those seeking FURNISHINGS for the home beautiful, this exclusive assemblage of future requirements, FURNITURE will prove most appealing. The offerings include the complete home of Mrs. Lucille Zalarby, the Wilshire and Pasadena home of Hamilton Carhartt, the Leonard Roche and others.

SEE DETAILED DESCRIPTION IN YESTERDAY'S TIMES, PAGE 7, PART II.

FORGET NOTHING TO PREVENT YOUR ATTENDANCE AT THIS PARTICIPATION IN THIS MOST EXCELLENT SALES AND BE ON HAND PROMPTLY AT THE BEGINNING A.M., THIS MORNING.

H. P. BALL CO.
H. W. GOODWIN, AUCTIONEER
Just two blocks west of Pico Street. WEstmore 6384, WEstmore 6381.
"Satisfactory Service and Best Results"

"Desmond's" - 616 - Broadway
Men's Row
Service Branch—Spring Street Arcade

Here they are, Fellows—

The New OXFORD BAGS
25-inch Bottoms
$8.50

FARNSWORTH ALL WOOL SOFT-DRAPING FLANNELS

The STYLE SENSATION OF THE SEASON AMONG COLLEGE MEN. WE KNEW THEY'D GO "BIG"... WE HAD FAITH IN THEIR POPULARITY SO WE PLANNED OUR PURCHASES FOR A TIMELY ARRIVAL AND IN QUANTITIES THAT WE MIGHT OFFER THEM AT A MODERATE PRICE.

EVERY COLLEGE MAN WILL WANT A PAIR OF THESE "BAGS" THAT WERE ORIGINATED BY THE STUDENTS OF OXFORD.... CAUSING A FURORE IN ENGLAND AND SPREADING TO THIS COUNTRY. COME IN... TRY THEM ON... WE'LL BE GLAD TO SHOW THEM WHETHER OR NOT YOU PURCHASE!

Open until One Saturdays during August

Stomach Trouble

of Brilliant Australian Pianist Relieved With Coso Volcanic Iron Water

Mr. William Conway

For the first time in my life I find myself wanting to tell the whole world about something in which I believe. The "something" is Coso Volcanic Iron Water. Yet, strange to say, I hit upon it by accident. It was not even recommended to me.

I was playing at the Orpheum Theater in Los Angeles, and one day, after the matinee, was making a tour of the city, and while doing so, saw Coso Water advertised in the window of The Owl Drug Store. A New York specialist once told me that I had too much acid in my system. Another of my ills was indigestion, and both ills were among the cures that Coso Water claimed to effect. So I took a chance on one bottle. It helped quite a bit. Then I purchased another bottle, and, to make a long story short, I have taken altogether nine bottles and I can say with all sincerity that I am enjoying health equal to the best I have ever known. In conclusion, I would say long life to Coso Water.

(Signed) WILLIAM CONWAY.

Coso Volcanic Iron Water relieves Acid Stomach, Indigestion and Constipation almost from the first drink. Coso Volcanic Mud Baths remove inflammation, arouse circulation and make the old closed pores breathe with renewed life. Coso Water, $1.25 per bottle or case of 16 bottles, $15. Coso Volcanic Bath Mud, $3 per jar, or four jars for $10. A three weeks' course of Water and Mud, consisting of an internal and external treatment, means bringing the Springs of Coso to your own home for $26. For sale by Leading Druggists, or

COSO HOT SPRINGS, Inc.
Tel. TU. 7253. 544 South Hill St.

FOR ITCHING TORTURE

Use Antiseptic Liquid Zemo

There is one remedy that seldom fails to stop itching torture and relieve skin irritation, and that makes the skin soft, clear and healthy.

Any druggist can supply you with Zemo, which generally overcomes skin diseases, Eczema, Itch, Pimples, Rashes, Blackheads, in most cases give way to Zemo. Frequently, minor blemishes disappear overnight. Itching usually stops instantly. Zemo is a safe, antiseptic liquid that may be applied at any time, for it does not show. Trial bottle 25c, large size $1.00. Zemo Ointment is recommended for nighttime use, 50c. Zemo Soap, antiseptic and healing, 25c.—[Advertisement.

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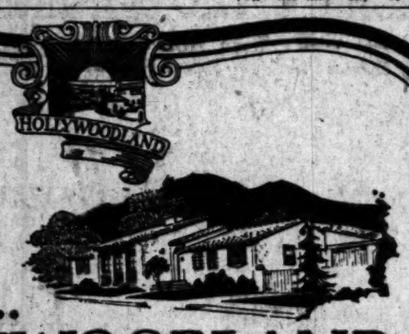
TIMES WANT ADS

Formal Opening

The Home Supreme

Now Open For Inspection

Palisades Del Rey



Study.....
HOLLYWOODLAND

Realty values are based on three fundamentals

Location...
-Improvements...
-Conveniences

Where will you find these three fundamentals more closely combined than in Hollywoodland.

LOCATION—Exceptionally close-in between Griffith Park and Lake Hollywood . . only a few blocks from Hollywood's business and amusement center . . close-in to the downtown business district of Los Angeles.

IMPROVEMENTS—Hollywoodland has miles of improvements IN and operating . . Sewers . . Concrete Streets . . Aqueduct Water . . Electricity . . Gas . . Telephones . . Ornamental Street Lights . . Natural Stone Walls . . Scores of Homes completed and under construction.

CONVENIENCES—Transportation: Pacific Electric Busses . . Splendid Schools near by . . Drug Store . . Grocery . . Vegetable and Meat Markets operating in Hollywoodland business center.

This unequalled location, with all its advantages, establishes Hollywoodland as an ideal home place and an investment opportunity. You can buy homesites in Hollywoodland at $3,500—$4,000—$4,500 . . . with ALL these advantages . . . FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE arranged to assist in building your home.

Completed Homes Ready For You—EASY TERMS

COME TODAY

S. H. WOODRUFF
HOllywood 1344 2690 Beachwood Drive
Turn North on Beachwood Drive at Franklin Avenue in Hollywood.

CADET CAMP TO HAVE CEREMONY

Illumination Event Begun by Washington

First Celebration Marked Birth of Dauphin

Color Line Concerts Given Sunday Evenings

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WEST POINT (N. Y.) Aug. 23. On the night of the 27th inst., at the United States Military Academy, West Point, New York, the annual spectacle of camp illumination will occur, marking one more mile stone in the long history of the Military Academy and the corps of cadets. As the name implies, the cadet summer encampment will be entirely illuminated during this evening by means of colored lights and lanterns.

It is a custom that has come down to the present corps of cadets as a heritage of the years It is something that Washington himself started.

It was one afternon in 1782, more than 145 years ago, that Washington held the first camp illumination at West Point. At that time, of course, the Revolutionary War was practically over (Yorktown had been won in October the year before,) and we were still firm friends with our French Allies. So when the news came of the birth of the ill-fated Dauphin of France (the Louis VII, who never reigned, for the French Revolution and the Reign of Terror were yet to come,) Washington ordered that a "feu de joie" (bon-fire) firing of guns in token of joy) be given in his honor as part of an immense celebration to take place on the afternoon of May 31, 1782.

At this time more than 10,000 American troops were encamped at West Point, on the sloping hill sides on both sides of the Hudson River, making a huge semicircle of approximately five miles.

For years, until about the end of the Civil War, records of the ceremony of the last night in summer camp, are rather vague. There are writings showing the existence of the old, old army custom of striking tents at 12 o'clock noon, on the last day of camp. This ceremony, really a spectacle, consisted of a roll of the drums, when every cadet stood by, holding the ends of the tent or the two center poles, all tent ropes having been loosened, followed by three taps on the drum, the third tap bein gthe signal to strike, or lower, tents to the ground; and at that third tap all tents would sink quickly and simultaneouly to the ground, and the cadet summer camp was no more.

Then, from the Civil War days through 1905, records show an indiscriminate use of the terms camp illumination and color line, but both applicable to the last night of the camp.

One memoir of 1869 describes in detail that the entertainment was called color line because the entertainment was offered on the line of stacked rifles, where the national colors were draped over the center stacks, with sentries mounting guard over the stacks and colors.

The definite cleavage between camp illumination and color line entertainments seems to date from 1902, when the Cadet Glee Club gave sacred concerts in front of camp every Sunday evening, and the break becomes definite in 1905, when the Sunday evening color line concerts or entertainments started. Their start, in this year, was due to the fact that some of the cadets who were not entertaining their girl friends, used to gather along the color line, some with mandolins or guitars. This small gathering would sing or play, tell stories, or give imitations. And that was the start of the present-day Sunday evening color line. And with its start the year 1906 saw the two entertainments definitely placed: color line once a week; camp illumination the last night of summer camp. And it has continued to this day.

MORE ARRESTS REQUIRED

Each San Antonio Officer Must Make One Each Month

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Aug. 23.—Detectives and policemen who do not make at least one arrest a month are to be discharged from the police department, according to Police and Fire Commissioner Phil Wright.

A "service record department," in which is kept the daily record of every detective and policeman, is to be the department's guide, Wright said.

"Some of the men haven't made an arrest in three months," he added. "If they do not get to work and relieve themselves of the impression they are city pensioners, they will be let out immediately."

MISSING MATE SOUGHT BY GERMAN WOMAN

RED CROSS ARE ASKED AFTER HUSBAND DISAPPEARS FOLLOWING QUARREL

With no relatives nor close friends nearer than Germany, Mrs. Hale Bankson of 129 West Sixty-third street applied to the Red Cross yesterday for aid in finding her husband or the means to support herself. Her husband has been missing since the 8th inst.

Mrs. Bankson lived in Hamburg, Germany, during the war. In the post-war days, she met and married Bankson, a member of the American occupational forces. He brought her to America and finally to Los Angeles. They have lived in Sixty-third street nearly two years.

There was a quarrel two weeks ago and the husband left. Mrs. Bankson declared yesterday. She waited two weeks for him to return and then applied to the Red Cross for aid.

PATROLMAN CLINGS TO AUTO RADIATOR

DETROIT, Aug. 23.—Patrolman Streator Keesey of Highland Park saved his life by clinging to the radiator of an automobile that ran him down while he was directing traffic, but his hands slipped just as the car came to a halt and he was run over and taken to the Highland Park General Hospital, where he was treated for severe bruises. The automobile was driven by John Settas, a restaurant owner, who said he became confused by the traffic signals and was unable to apply his brakes.

LIEUT. MUDGE TO WISCONSIN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—First Lieutenant Verne D. Mudge, Cavalry, in command of the Post Casual Company at the Presidio of San Francisco, has been relieved from his duties there and ordered by the War Department to the Northwestern Military and Naval Academy at Lake Geneva, Wis., for duty with the Reserve Officers Training Corps unit at that school. Lieut. Mudge has been stationed at the Presidio for more than a year.

BRITISH TO HAVE ARMY MANEUVERS

Practice Will Be First of Its Kind Since World War; Inventions to Be Tested

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Aug. 23.—The British army will reopen the annual maneuvers on September 22, next, for the first time since the year previous to the World War. Several devices, invented and perfected since the end of hostilities, will be used in the sham battles.

Tanks which cruise along at fifteen miles an hour, new methods of transportation, which will mean that an army can be shifted where in the past only a regiment could be moved, devices for intercepting enemy radio messages and trench smoke screens—all will be employed.

The maneuvers will end on September 24 or 25. Two great armies will march on each other near the town of Andover. A war official states that England has been able to develop several important inventions, but that they can only be tried on a large scale as in actual conflict.

Great Exodus of Laborers From Drought District

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

AUSTIN (Tex.) Aug. 23.—The greatest exodus ever known of farm laborers from Central Texas to the more favored agricultural parts of the State is now in progress. Mexicans and negroes are leaving by the hundreds because of drought conditions in an area embracing sixty-two counties. Commercial bodies and banks are assisting the tenant class and field laborers in finding new locations.

The demand for cotton pickers in Northern Texas is already affording employment to many men, women and children and in another month cotton-picking will be under way in Northwestern Texas where many thousand laborers will then be required.

Fire in French Village Proves Unusual Sight

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, Aug. 23.—In one of the most spectacular fires seen in France for a decade the village of Pierreaigue, situated a mile high in the Pyrenees mountains, was swept by flames, thirteen of the twenty-seven houses being destroyed.

From afar the blazing village looked as if the whole mountain was afire. Efforts to send aid to the stricken village up the steep slope were in vain. A change of wind saved the remaining buildings.

MARICOPO CREAMERY BUYS OUT PRODUCERS

COTTON RAISING SAID TO HAVE CUT DOWN DAIRY INDUSTRY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Aug. 23.—The Maricopa Creamery Company has purchased the interests of the Arizona Dairy producers, a corporation formed last year by valley farmers with expectation of obtaining larger returns from sales of milk. It is understood that this result has not been achieved.

Due to cotton raising, dairy cows in the Salt River Valley have decreased from about 42,000 to 18,000, a number insufficient to maintain all the creameries that had been established, with inclusion of the Tempe condensing plant and of an even larger one at Glendale, built by the Armour interests of Chicago.

The consolidation effected is declared of value in that it will permit capacity operation of the Maricopa creamery and its attached condensing plant.

INVESTITURE SEEN BY MANY THOUSAND

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LAREDO (Tex.) Aug. 23.—The investiture of Rev. Mgr. Joseph M. Rose, O.M.I., of San Augustin Catholic Church of Laredo, as prefect apostolic of Pilcomayo, Bolivia, conducted by Rt. Rev. John de J. Herrera y Pina, archbishop of Monterey, Mexico, was witnessed by great throngs in and about San Augustin Church.

Preceding the investiture there was a procession participated in by several thousand persons. Sermons were delivered by both the archbishop of Monterey and the new prefect apostolic.

Only two cities and a few scattering farms in the Province of Kenya, South Africa, have electricity.

Slip a packet in your pocket when you go home tonight.

Give the youngsters this wholesome, long-lasting sweet for pleasure & benefit. Use it yourself after smoking or when work drags. It's a great little freshener!

WRIGLEY'S

Sealed Tight—Kept Right

After Every Meal THE FLAVOR LASTS

AUCTION SALE

Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association Official Bulletin

Auction

Magnificent Furnishings

Tuesday, August 25th
10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

509 So. St. Andrews Pl.
Take "R" Car or Wilshire Bus

There is an exceedingly wonderful collection of Oriental carpets and rugs in both large and small sizes, which were selected for their unusual beauty and quality; their exquisite designs and soft colorings will give a pleasing and lasting satisfaction. They will be offered for sale during the day and at the evening sale.

THE LIVING ROOM has a very elegant 3-piece suite in period design; upholstered in Mohair; with reversible cushions of brocatelle; this suite has that rare individuality that will appeal to the most fastidious; cost $1250.00; unusually handsome carved davenport table; charming end tables which combine both beauty and utility; luxurious Coxwell chair; lovely lamps; console talking machine; wrought iron torcheres, etc.

THE DINING ROOM has a gorgeous Chippendale suite of ten pieces in Walnut; exquisitely carved and finished; there are dignity and rich beauty in every line; and its design is extremely appealing; it consists of oblong table, buffet, china cabinet, serving table and 6 beautiful chairs; cost $2250.00; dinnerware, glassware, etc.

THE LOUNGING ROOM has occasional chairs and table, smoking stands, Spanish desk, etc.

THE SUN PARLORS have Reed furniture, one set in blue and gold upholstered, and another set in Gray.

THE BREAKFAST ROOM has a very beautiful reed set consisting of extension table with mahogany top, and 4 chairs attractively upholstered.

MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES include curtains, gas range, refrigerator, and numerous other accessories for the home.

THE BEDROOM FURNITURE consists of a beautiful seven-piece Walnut suite richly [illegible] a suite that will appeal to those who desire the conservative but handsome type of furniture that will enjoy for years; it consists of full size bed, large vanity, dresser, chiffonette, bench and chair; box spring and silk floss mattress; bedspread bedcovers, etc.

A very charming 7-piece bedroom suite is [illegible] lically decorated in blue with floral designs; the lines of this suite make it one of unusual [illegible] consists of bow end bed, vanity and bench, chest of drawers, night stand and chair; also spring and silk floss mattress.

An exceedingly handsome twin bedroom suite of pieces in burl Walnut beautifully decorated in garth blue and floral designs; lovers of [illegible] niture will find in this suite all that they could for on account of elegance and durability of [illegible]

An exquisite twin bedroom suite of dull finish Spanish design; this is a very rich suite and will appeal to those who desire the luxurious in furniture; it consists of twin beds, vanity dresser, chiffonette, bench and chair; also two and silk floss mattresses.

Furnishings purchased outright or sold on commission. Furnishings for sale moved from all parts of the city.

LUNCHEON WILL BE SERVED TO MY PATRONS AND GUESTS.

Home for sale. Frank Meline's representative on the premises.

Lewis S. Hart

AUCTION Tomorrow—10 A.M.
LEASE EXPIRES! MUST VACATE!
COMPLETE FURNISHINGS
of the
ETHELTON APARTMENTS
2323 W. 11th St.

54 Rooms of Very Fine Furnishings. All in Excellent Condition

Carpets, Rugs, Dining Room Sets, Beds, Dressers, Chiffoniers, Box Couches, Desks, 3-Burner Vulcan Ranges, Torrington Vacuum Cleaners, Sewing Machines, Ice Boxes, Dishes—Bungalow Sets (4 and 6 service), Glassware and Cooking Utensils. Beddings and Linens—exceptional condition.

EVERYTHING CLEAN AND SANITARY
FIRST CLASS CONDITION
FURNITURE MUST BE REMOVED DAY FOLLOWING SALE
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS OPPORTUNITY
PURCHASE THESE FURNISHINGS AT YOUR OWN PRICE!
Open for Inspection today—1 to 5 P. M.
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON
TR. 1061 Auctioneers WA. 8174

Daddy—
forget my
Wrigley's"

...ers this wholesome
...r pleasure & benefit.
...er smoking or when
...reat little freshener!

...LEY'S
...t—Kept Right
THE FLAVOR LASTS!

...N SALE
...Association Official Bulletin
...ction
Furnishings
509 So. St. Andrews Place
Take "R" Car or Wilshire Bus.

...collection of Oriental carpets and ...which were selected for their unusual ...designs and soft colorings will give ...They will be offered for sale during

THE BEDROOM FURNITURE consists of a ... beautiful seven-piece Walnut suite richly inlaid; ... a suite that will appeal to those who desire the ... servative but handsome type of furniture that they ... enjoy for years; it consists of full size bed and ... large vanity, dresser, chiffonette, bench and chair; ... box spring and silk floss mattress; bedside lamp; ... bedcovers, etc.

A very charming 7-piece bedroom suite in gray ... tionally decorated in blue with floral designs; the ... lines of this suite make it one of instant appeal; ... consists of bow end bed, vanity and bench, ... chest of drawers, night stand and chair; also ... spring and silk floss mattress.

An exceedingly handsome twin bedroom suite of ... pieces in burl Walnut beautifully decorated in ... gorth blue and floral designs; lovers of beautiful ... niture will find in this suite all that they could ... for on account of elegance and simplicity of ...

An exquisite twin bedroom suite of dark Walnut ... Spanish design; this is a very rich suite and ... appeal to those who desire the luxurious in bed ... furniture; it consists of twin beds, vanity dressing ... dresser, chiffonette, bench and chair; also box ... and silk floss mattresses.

Furnishings purchased outright or sold on ... furnishings for sale moved from all parts of the city

TO MY PATRONS AND GUESTS.

...representative on the premises.

S. Hart TR. 2...

...PTET DIES ON GALLOWS

...Egyptain Murderers Pay Supreme Penalty for Crime: One Fights Guards

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

...(Egypt) Aug. 23.—Six murderers went to the scaffold here ... with smiling lips and an air of contemptuous in... their fate, while the seventh broke down and had to ... from his cell by two lusty warders. The men were pay... supreme penalty imposed on them for the murder of Sirdar ... here last November.

... Bey, Shafik Mansour, ... lawyer and member of ... Chamber of Depu... who sat as revealed at the ... failed in remaining in ... and instigating ... the actual mur... did not bear up with the ... fortitude of his com... however. After the guards had pinioned his arms to lead him from his cell, Shafik renewed his wild struggles and actually burst his bonds in an effort to free himself.

His efforts availed nothing, however, for he was rebound in a few seconds, and placed on the trap door to await the Governor's signal to the hangman.

The eighth murderer received a last-moment commutation of sentence for having confessed fully immediately after he was arrested, thus greatly facilitating the apprehension of the others by the authorities.

Hopes that Mahmoud Ismael, believed to have been a big organizer of political crimes, might break his silence which he maintained throughout the trial and after his sentence proved illusory for Ismael protested his entire innocence to the end and met his death with a smile, hurling a jest at the warders who were leading the men to the scaffold.

ARIZONA AUTOMOBILE PLATES TO BE WHITE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Aug. 23.—Arizona's 1926 automobile plates will depart from the present copper coloring and will be white, with black lettering, and probably will be smaller. Secretary J. H. Kerby expresses belief that 80,000 plates will be needed.

State Highways Found Superior to Those in East

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 23.—California's State highway construction standards are equal to, if not in advance of those of several large eastern States where much highway building is now under way, according to a statement issued today by R. M. Morton, State Highway Engineer.

Morton has just returned from Washington, D. C., where he attended a session of the board appointed by the Secretary of Agriculture to select important interstate routes for designation as "United States Highways."

"California alignment was found to be superior to that on State highways in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois," Morton said. "Roads there are being built eighteen feet in width, while California is constructing only twenty-foot pavements on trunk highways. In thickness California pavements compare favorably with what is the government standard in the East."

RANCH OUTING TODAY

Local Dance Magnate Will be Host to 300 Orphans

Three hundred little children of the Los Angeles Orphan Asylum are to enjoy the hospitality today of Fred H. Solomon, the dance king, on his big ranch in Topango Canyon.

The ranch outing is an annual event on Solomon's birthday, as is his dinner to Los Angeles newsboys on Christmas Day. A fleet of motorbusses, with the Catholic Sisters of the orphanage in charge, will carry the children to the ranch by way of the west beaches.

Sweeping
Price Reductions
HUDSON-ESSEX
Effective August 19th
World's Greatest Values
Now More Outstanding Than Ever
166,369 HUDSON-ESSEX
Sales in the Eight Month Period Ending August 1st

This tremendous production gives advantages in economical purchase of materials, savings in manufacture and low cost of distribution that are recognized throughout the industry as being unequaled by any other organization.

The same management which established the Hudson Motor Car Company, now, as for sixteen years, controls and directs the design of its product and the policies of the Company.

Get the New Prices Before You Buy Any Car

WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS COMPANY
932 South Hope Street — DISTRIBUTORS, OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS — Phone TRinity 5611

Listed Below Are the Only Authorized Hudson and Essex Dealers in This Territory:

LOS ANGELES CITY DEALERS

ROMENICH BASSO, 1201 North Broadway.
BELVEDERE MOTOR COMPANY, 3847 E. First Street.
BOOGAR & GILLINGHAM, 524 West Pico Street
CENTRAL MOTORS, INC., 2512 South Central Avenue.
H. L. CROCKETT, 3429 West Sixth Street.
HARRY CLINE & BOB STATON, 834 South Vermont.
H. L. CROCKETT, 961 South Flower Street.
LOUIS CUSTER, 4603 South Vermont.
VIN GANNON, INC., 1610 N. Vermont
FIDELITY MOTORS, 5850 Hollywood Blvd.
HIGHLAND PARK MOTOR CAR CO., 6015 Pasadena Avenue.
HOLLEY MOTOR SALES CO., 4750 Moneta Avenue.
HUB MOTORS CO., 809 South San Pedro Street.
HUDSEX MOTORS CORP., 550 South Western.
KAUFMAN MOTORS, First and Bailey Streets.
ALLAN L. LEONARD CO., 1253 South Hoover.
JERRY LYNCH & HOWARD L. ROBINSON, 141 W. Jefferson.
C. H. MALMGREN, 3225 West Washington Street.
MARKET AUTO SALES CO., 951 Crocker Street.
F. B. MILLER, 1045 South Figueroa Street.
F. B. MILLER, Fortieth and Central.
PEARSON MOTORS INC., 2424 West Seventh Street.
PRENDERGAST-WAGGONER, INC., 1540 W. Sixth St.
FRED H. SCHREINER, 3968 South Vermont.
SMITH-KARLSON CORP., 2758 Whittier Blvd.
STANLEY W. SMITH, INC., 1620 South Figueroa St.
STANLEY W. SMITH, INC., 5941 Sunset Blvd.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY DEALERS

ALHAMBRA—Lodge & Wilkerson, 1519 West Main St.
BELL—Pacific Motors, 719 Baker Ave.
BEVERLY HILLS—Byram C. Campbell, 414 Camden Drive.
BURBANK—C. Vance Rundle, 150 East San Fernando Blvd.
COMPTON—Walter T. Spears, 205 North Alameda St.
COVINA—J. H. Fraser, 116 School St.
CULVER CITY—Keating & Cunningham, 6518 Washington Blvd.
EL MONTE—Sierra Motor Sales, 527 W. Main St.
GLENDALE—Kelley Motor Co., 516 South Brand Blvd.
HUNTINGTON PARK—Pacific Motors, 301 W. Slauson Ave.
INGLEWOOD—F. H. Croghan, 532 S. Market St.
LANANDA PARK—Bledsoe & Keefer, 2451 E. Colorado.
LANCASTER—Inn Garage.
LONG BEACH—Long Beach Motor Sales Co., 535 Locust Ave.
LONG BEACH—Richey Motors, Inc., 403 East Anaheim.
EAST LONG BEACH—Richey Motors, Inc., 730 E. 3rd Street.
MONETA—H. Gail Kreis, 16446 Western Ave.
MONROVIA—Sierra Motor Sales, 217 So. Myrtle St.
MONTEREY PARK—James C. Wheeler Co., 625 West Garvey Ave.
PASADENA—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co., 285 W. Colorado.
SOUTH PASADENA—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co., 1520. Huntington Drive.
POMONA—Sanford Newton, 395 East Second Street.
REDONDO BEACH—Zeller-Stiles Motors, 114 So. Catalina.
SAN FERNAND——Valley Auto Co.
SAN PEDRO—Rosenfeld & Morehead, 441 Sixth Street.
SANTA MONICA—Remsberg Motor Co., 1225 Santa Monica Blvd.
SAWTELLE—Remsberg Motor Co., 11677 Santa Monica Blvd.
VAN NUYS—Valley Auto Co., 180 Sherman Way.
VENICE—Remsberg Bros., 1329 Washington Blvd.
WATTS—Watts Motor Car Co., 122 W. Main St.
WHITTIER—Bert Leslie, 137 North Greenleaf.
WILMINGTON—Rosenfeld & Morehead, 440 Canal St.

WE BROADCAST OVER KFI FROM 9 TO 10 O'CLOCK EVERY MONDAY NIGHT

At RALPHS
Where "Sells for Less" Prices Prevail
INDEPENDENT OF ALL ASSOCIATIONS AND COMBINATIONS
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

SUGAR PURE CANE
Limit 10 lbs. to a customer at the following prices:
10 lbs. Carry away 58c
10 lbs. delivered, if included in $1.00 order 62c

WESSON'S OIL
PINT CAN 25c
QUART CAN 47c
½ GALLON CAN 93c
GALLON CAN $1.75

CANNED CORN
BAXTER CORN—No. 2 (1-lb. 4-oz.) Can 17c
Per dozen cans $2.00
DEL MONTE CORN—No. 2 (1-lb. 4-oz.) can 17c
Per dozen cans $2.00
NEWMARK'S SUGAR CORN—No. 1 (11-oz.) can 13c
Per dozen cans $1.50
No. 2 (1-lb. 4-oz.) can 18c
Per dozen cans $2.10

DEL MONTE ASPARAGUS
DEL MONTE MAMMOTH GREEN ASPARAGUS TIPS—No. 1 (1-lb.) can 33c
Per dozen cans $3.80
DEL MONTE MAMMOTH WHITE ASPARAGUS TIPS—No. 1 (1-lb.) can 35c
Per dozen cans $4.00
DEL MONTE MAMMOTH GREEN ASPARAGUS—No. 2½ (1 lb. 15 oz.) can 32c
Per dozen cans $3.80
DEL MONTE MAMMOTH WHITE ASPARAGUS—No. 2½ (1 lb. 15 oz.) can 33c
Per dozen cans $3.80
CALIFORNIA STATE ASPARAGUS—No. 1 (1-lb.) can 17c
Per dozen cans $1.80

POMPEIIAN OLIVE OIL—Pint can 43c
Reg. "Sells for Less" price 55c
Limit 2 cans to a customer
DAGGETT & RAMSDELL'S COLD CREAM—Medium size tube 15c
Reg. "Sells for Less" price, 20c
Limit 2 tubes to a customer
MAVIS TALCUM POWDER—Small can 16c
Reg. "Sells for Less" price, 22c
Limit 2 cans to a customer
LARGE CAN 30c
Reg. "Sells for Less" price, 40c
Limit 1 can to a customer
BISHOP'S ELVA CHOCOLATE WAFERS—Per lb. 30c
ICE CREAM
Pint Brick 22c
Quart Brick 40c
None delivered

FREE DELIVERY
ON ALL ORDERS AMOUNTING TO OVER $1.00
Ralphs non-delivery (carry away) prices on sugar, flour, grain, potatoes, coal oil and fruit jars are approximately 40 cents per 100 pounds less than our delivery prices.

FRESH MEAT DEPARTMENT
LEGS OF LAMB—Average 4 to 8 lbs., per lb. 32½c
FRESH DRESSED ROCK AND REDS FRYING CHICKENS—Average 2 to 3 lbs. Per lb. 45c
PRIME RIB ROAST—Average 4 lbs. and up. Per lb. 27½c
T-BONE STEAKS—Average 1 lb. Per lb. 40c
PORTERHOUSE STEAKS—Average 1½ lbs. and up. Per lb. 45c
SIRLOIN STEAK—Average 1½ lbs. and up. Per lb. 32½c
CHUCK POT ROAST BEEF—Per lb. 12½c & 15c
SHOULDER ROAST BEEF—Per lb. 17½c & 20c
Ask our Meat Salesmen for our special prices on Hams and Bacon, Fresh Fish and Poultry.

Fancy Imported Blue Flag Brand Crab Meat—Small (6-oz.) can 33c
Large (14-oz.) can 60c
R. & M. Fish Flakes—Small (6½-oz.) can 13c
Red Jacket Lobsters—3-lb. can 28c
Fancy Kipper Snacks—3½-oz. can 6c
Aster Pink Salmon—7½-oz. can 12c
15½-oz. can 17c
Hunter Brand Alaska Pink Salmon—1-lb. can 15c
Light Tackle Salmon—7½-oz. can 11c
15½-oz. can 15c
Manco Red Alaska Salmon—7¾-oz. flat can 23c
15½-oz. tall can 36c
1-lb. flat can 40c
San Wan Red Alaska Salmon—8-oz. can 20c
Dunbar Shrimps—5-oz. can 18c
8¼-oz. can 33c
Avalon White Meat Tuna—7-oz. can 23c
13-oz. can 45c
Jell-O (all flavors)—per package 10c
Junket Tablets—per package 11c
Junket Powder (all flavors)—per package 10c
Mel-O (The National Dessert)—1½-oz. pkg. 3 packages 25c
Dunn's Jams and Jellies (all flavors)—1-oz. glass 14c
Tropical Apricot, Fig, Plum or Peach Jams—No. 1 (1-lb.) crock 22c
No. 2 (2-lb. 8-oz.) crock 47c
No. 3 (4-lb. 4-oz.) crock 72c
Tropical Blackberry, Loganberry, Strawberry or Raspberry Jam—No. 1 (1-lb.) crock 32c
No. 2 (2-lb. 8-oz.) crock 72c
No. 3 (4-lb. 4-oz.) crock $1.00
Vegex (the vitamine yeast extract)—3¼-oz. Jar 49c
6½-oz. Jar 87c
16-oz. Jar $1.90
32-oz. Jar $3.40
Maraschino Tyee Cherries—3-oz. bottle 10c
8-oz. bottle 23c
16-oz. bottle 40c
Del Monte Yellow Free Peaches—No. 2 (1-lb. 4-oz.) can 17c
No. 2½ (1-lb. 14-oz.) can 23c
Newmark's Sliced Pineapple—No. 1 (9-oz.) can 15c
Per dozen $1.70
No. 2 (1-lb. 4-oz.) can 22c
Per dozen $2.55
No. 2½ (1-lb. 14-oz.) can 25c
Per dozen $2.90

IRCO and KENT CORD TIRES at "SELLS FOR LESS" PRICES
The Kent in the 4-inch size is a 6-ply tire, and the Irco is a 5-ply tire, while most of the best standard makes of tires are only 4-ply.

30x3 Clincher Kent Cord ... $7.50
Red Heavy Duty Tube $1.75
29x440|21 Kent Balloon Tire $14.50
Heavy Duty Tube $2.75

IRCO CORDS
30x3 Clincher Irco Cord $7.10
Red Heavy Duty Tube $1.75
30x3½ Clincher Irco Cord $8.60
Red Heavy Duty Tube $2.35
30x3½ Oversize Clincher Cord $9.98
Red Heavy Duty Tube $2.25
31x4 S.S. 5-Ply Irco Cord $13.98
Red Heavy Duty Tube $2.90
32x4 S.S. 5-Ply Irco Cord $15.98
Red Heavy Duty Tube $2.95
33x4 S.S. 5-Ply Irco Cord $16.50
Red Heavy Duty Tube $3.00
34x4 S.S. 5-Ply Irco Cord $16.98
Red Heavy Duty Tube $3.10

KENT CORDS
30x3½ Hi-Mile Clincher Kent Cord $8.75
Red Heavy Duty Tube $2.25
30x3½ Oversize Clincher Kent Cord $10.98
Red Heavy Duty Tube $2.25
30x3½ Straight Side Kent Cord $13.95
Red Heavy Duty Tube $2.25
32x3½ S.S. 6-Ply Kent Cord $15.30
Red Heavy Duty Tube $2.35
31x4 S.S. 6-Ply Kent Cord $16.58
Red Heavy Duty Tube $2.90
32x4 S.S. 6-Ply Kent Cord $18.95
Red Heavy Duty Tube $2.95
33x4 S.S. 6-Ply Kent Cord $19.50
Red Heavy Duty Tube $3.00
34x4 S.S. 6-Ply Kent Cord $19.98
Red Heavy Duty Tube $3.10
32x4½ S.S. 6-Ply Kent Cord $24.88
Red Heavy Duty Tube $3.75
33x4½ S.S. 6-Ply Kent Cord $25.55
Red Heavy Duty Tube $3.90
34x4½ S.S. 6-Ply Kent Cord $25.98
Red Heavy Duty Tube $3.95
35x4½ S.S. 6-Ply Kent Cord $26.75
Red Heavy Duty Tube $4.00
32x5 S.S. 6-Ply Kent Cord $33.25
Red Heavy Duty Tube $4.80
33x5 S.S. 6-Ply Kent Cord $34.50
Red Heavy Duty Tube $5.10
Standard Factory Guarantee—War Tax Paid.

Each of Ralphs Stores is a Complete Market. All Departments Owned and Operated Exclusively by
ESTABLISHED 51 YEARS Ralphs GROCERY CO. INC. SELLS FOR LESS
3470-72-74 Angeles Mesa Drive (Corner 37th)
Sunset Blvd. at Poinsettia Place
Washington at 3rd Ave.
Vermont Ave. at 35th Place
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631-3-5 S. Spring St.
400-2 N. Western Ave.
Pico St. at Normandie Ave.
926-34 W. 7th (rear entrance 923 Potter Park Ave.)
201 W. Broadway, Glendale
DELIVERY DEPARTMENTS
West and South Sections of City—REason 8700
East and North Sections of City—CApitol 2930
Glendale Phones, 1879 and 1871
Hollywood District and Beverly Hills—Phone HE. 3181.

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—Variety unlimited for large or small investments
—Listed alphabetically every day in—
TIMES WANT ADS

The Times Free Information and Resort Bureaus

MAIN OFFICE—CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY

are for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels, and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free.

Make Your Resort and Hotel RESERVATIONS

FREE OF CHARGE AT THE

Times Information and Resort Bureau, Times Bldg., Bdwy. at First St., or at the Times Branch Office, Information and Resort Bureau, 621 South Spring St. Telephone Metropolitan 0700.

"Direct-U"

Have you had difficulty in finding some particular advertised product? Have you had to hobble from store to store to find something you had seen advertised?

The Times has established a new department, called "Direct-U," which has collected data about thousands upon thousands of trade-named (advertised) products and stands ready to tell you just where you can find the thing you want.

The Times is glad to help its readers and advertisers through this new service—so make free use of it—there is no charge, of course.

All you need do is phone the Los Angeles Times—MEtropolitan 0700—and ask for "Direct-U" Department.

Resorts

Catalina

"The Memory Lingers"

Joys Unnumbered at the "Magic Isle"

Bathing, Fishing, Auto and Boat Trips
Glass-Bottom Boats Showing Marine Gardens

Take the family to Catalina before school opens, and have a REAL good time!

Round trip from Los Angeles $3.10; from Wilmington $2.25; from Long Beach $2.45. Glass-Bottom Boat ride 75c per capita.

Leave 6th and Main, L. A., 9 a.m. daily and 3 p.m. daily except Sunday. Steamship Catalina sails 10 a.m. daily from Wilmington and S. S. Avalon sails 4 p.m. daily except Sunday.

From Pasadena, leaves Colorado and Broadway 8:20 a.m. daily. From Gardner Junction 7:45 a.m. daily via Hollywood Blvd.

Auto boulevards lead directly to Catalina Pier at foot of Canal St., Wilmington. Garage in pier—storage 50c per day.

Plenty of accommodations at Catalina, at prices to suit all purses.

SPECIAL NOTE: When in Avalon, after seeing the Submarine Gardens through Glass-bottom Boats, be sure to see the Parker Marine Museum on Crescent Ave., in New Strand Theatre Bldg.

ILLUSTRATED CATALINA FOLDER ON REQUEST

CATALINA TICKET OFFICES

6th and Main Sts., Los Angeles — Phone Trinity 7161
108 W. Ocean Ave., Long Beach — Phone 616-14
148 E. Colorado St., Pasadena — Phone Fair Oaks 40
100 N. Brand, Glendale — Phone Glendale 21
Catalina Terminal, Foot of Canal St., Wilmington. Phone 121

"In All the World No Trip Like This"

MIRAMAR

(BEHOLD THE SEA)

Hotel and Apartments

American and European

Exceptional appointments, service and cuisine. New, modern, luxuriously furnished apartments with hotel privileges. Beautiful grounds. On the Palisades overlooking the Pacific. Excellent facilities for Banquets, Dinner Dances, Garden Parties, Teas, etc. Golf, Tennis, Ocean Bathing, Sea Fishing, Horseback Riding. 45 minutes from Broadway. Saturday Night Dinner Dances, $2.50 per person.

Wilshire Boulevard At the Ocean — LESLIE SMITH, Manager

SANTA MONICA *Warmer in Winter—Cooler in Summer*

TIOGA PASS TOUR between

YOSEMITE & LAKE TAHOE

Daily $35 250 miles

YOSEMITE PARK & CURRY COMPANY

New Location: 511 So. Spring St. • Los Angeles • Tel. VAndike 5022

PECK-JUDAH 1925

"RESORT GUIDE," FREE!

This book contains a comprehensive list of fully inspected and bona fide resorts. Send 3 cents in stamps, or copies furnished at The Peck-Judah Travel Bureau, 732 S. Spring St.

New Hotel Rosslyn and Annex

FIREPROOF—1100 ROOMS

Largest Popular Price Hotel in the West. Free Bus to and from Depots.

FIFTH AND MAIN STREETS

Pinecrest

MOUNTAIN RESORT in the SAN BERNARDINO MOUNTAINS

Housekeeping bungalows, any size. Hotel. Amusements, recreation hall. Swimming, Tennis, Horseback Riding, Mt. Climbing, Dancing, mountain sports. A place for health, sport, rest and fun. Write for illustrated folder, rates, etc. PINECREST RESORT, via San Bernardino, Calif. Phone 30230.

A New Rental Guide

covering every section of the city and embracing all types of rentals

Appears Daily in Times Want Ads

HOME TIES CUT BY MANY GIRLS

Total of Gotham Runaways Grows Daily

Four Causes Ascribed for Restlessness

Unadjusted Conditions at Home Main Trouble

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—During the last six months 1148 girls under the age of 21 years have run away from their homes in New York City. This figure is twice that of the same period for 1924. And the problem, police say, grows daily.

A survey of records here shows that if the same ratio is maintained for the balance of the year, it will greatly exceed the total of 1907 girls who fled from their parents' firesides during 1924.

FOUR CAUSES FOUND

Four leading causes are assigned by authorities for the restless desire of New York girls to cut the ties that bind them to the home hearth. They are:

(1.) Determination that foreign-born parents shall not compel them to live according to imported standards of conduct.

(2.) The automobile sheik, who picks up girls for rides from which they either do not wish, or do not dare, to go home.

(3.) Refusal to meet the demands of mothers who insist that their girls become "model housekeepers."

(4.) Lack of companionship between parent and child at home.

Very few, experts assert, leave home to seek a career where they will make shining marks in the world. And few, also, can charge the lure of the stage and screen with their absences.

MANY SEEK LIBERTY

The unadjusted home conditions which Capt. John Ayres of the Missing Persons Bureau said is the main cause girls give for running away from home, flourishes principally in the domiciles of the foreign-born.

Many of them leave homes, according to Capt. Ayres, for no other reason than to obtain the liberties they know American parents give to their daughters.

"Strange as it may seem," said Ayres, "a few of the girls who run away do so because of a desire to ride in automobiles. The automobile sheik is not as prevalent here as he is in rural communities. This may sound fictitious, but I am speaking from facts."

DETECTIVE WINNER IN AUTO CHASE

Sees Suspected Forger in Taxi and Arrest Follows After Five-Mile Pursuit

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Aug. 23.—Roy D. Smith, asserted forger, with a dozen aliases, was lodged in Long Beach jail tonight following a five-mile chase, in the course of which he did not suspect he was being chased.

Smith was arrested, police said, by R. A. Radke, a former Long Beach detective, now a Nick Harris operator living at Bellflower. Radke was wandering about Bellflower this afternoon when he saw a taxi pass with a familiar figure enconced within. It was Smith. Radke at once hopped into his own car and followed. The taxi drew to a halt in the outer edge of Long Beach and Radke arrived just as Smith stepped out.

Police say there are twelve forgery charges against the prisoner and that he began operations by putting up a hard luck story to an acquaintance, J. W. Fletcher, who gave him a check. They declare he cashed that check and copied Fletcher's signature onto several other checks, which he cashed also.

Smith is said to have been a San Quentin inmate.

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OCEANO BEACH SALES CO.

PRICES FOR BONDS RISE ON MARKET

Belief Held That Summer Slump Has at Last Been Checked Definitely

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Rising prices and expansion in the volume of trading gave evidence last week that the summer slump in the bond market had been definitely checked. The returning ease of money conditions supplied the key to the renewed demand for bonds. Since the reduction in the English bank rate on the 6th inst. prospects for an advance in the Federal Reserve rediscount rate this fall have diminished and further indications of an easy money situation have been found in the lowering of quotations for time funds.

This freer supply of credit, together with reports that the September financing of the United States Treasury would be limited to a relatively small bond issue at a lower interest rate, revived interest in Liberty Bonds. Large scale buying, some of which was rumored to be for the government's sinking fund account, once more featured dealings in this department and prices improved subsequently. This strength was communicated to other investment bonds, bolstering up the tone of the whole market.

Reassured by the highly favorable July earnings reports and the succession of new weekly freight traffic records, traders and investors again bestowed their favor upon railroad liens. Obligations of the stronger carriers were bought with convertible issues of such roads as the Delaware and Hudson, Chesapeake and Ohio and Norfolk and Western scoring good gains.

A striking feature of the week's trading was the heavy market demand for International Telephone 5 1-2 per cent debentures, following the oversubscription of a $25,000,000 offering. With the buyers attracted by a favorable convertible feature, the bonds commanded a premium of more than 3 points above the offering price of 99.

Settlement of the Belgian debt probletas had a tonic effect on foreign bonds. The outstanding Belgian obligations were strengthened and some of the French issues attained new top prices for the year. Bankers held that the effect of the funding agreement would be to speed up settlements of other European countries, giving them access to new private loans.

Belgium itself was said not to be in need of any immediate financing. France, however, probably will be in the market as soon as a basis has been reached for funding its debt and similar accommodations may be sought by Italy and Czecho-Slovakia. Small bond issues for Poland and Jugo Slavia are in prospect for the fall.

Aside from the International Telephone financing, few important bond issues appeared last week, the total amounting to approximately $50,000,000 as compared with $20,809,000 in the preceding week.

Ellingson Girl Will Learn Fate Next Wednesday

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—Convicted of manslaughter by a jury late last night, Dorothy Ellingson, 17-year-old confessed matricide, has been returned to jail to await sentence by Judge Harold Louderback next Wednesday. A manslaughter verdict carries a penalty of one to ten years in the penitentiary. Dorothy will be eligible to parole after the first year.

At the first trial, the jury found the Ellingson girl insane and she was committed to the State Hospital for the Insane at Napa, where she remained a month under observation. After this detention, alienists pronounced her sane, and she was again brought to trial on a charge of murder.

"FIRST LADY" HAPPY VISITING WITH MOTHER

Mrs. Elmira Goodhue (right) and her daughter, Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, photographed on porch of Coolidge home at Northampton, Mass. The President's wife is waving a greeting to friends. (Telepix photo, copyright, 1925, by P. & A. photo.)

WOMAN WEARS BANDIT BOB

Young Oklahoma Matron Shorn of Tresses by Thieves at Point of Revolver

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TULSA (Okla.) Aug. 23.—Mrs. A. A. Thompson, 25 years of age, is the first Tulsa woman to wear the "bandit bob." She had successfully withstood the lure of shorn locks, although few of her acquaintances had, and it was through no choice of hers that she finally succumbed.

Police answering a call about midnight were told that Mrs. Thompson had retired but had been awakened by the baby's crying. She had gone to the child's crib which was in a front room. Her father, J. A. Pollock, was writing at a table in an adjoining room.

As she bent over the crib, her attention was attracted to the window. As she looked, two revolvers were pointed in her direction and a voice commanded her to open the screen. Two men stood on the ground beneath, and one of them ordered her to lower her head and hold it still.

Mrs. Thompson could not see but she could feel the snip, snip of shears and was conscious of the fact that she was being shingled in anything but the approved beauty parlor manner. After the process had been completed the "bandits" ordered her to stay as she was. She did so until the retreating footsteps died and then called the police.

Pollock, not twenty feet away during the entire time, said he heard dogs barking and the baby's cries but nothing to arouse his suspicions.

Neither Mrs. Thompson nor the police have any clew beyond the suspicion that there still is a market for hair switches and the young woman's tresses have long been an object of admiration in Tulsa.

PICKING GRAPES

San Joaquin Shipments for East Start Next Week

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

HANFORD, Aug. 23.—Picking of fresh grapes for table use and juice content is on in the San Joaquin Valley. Next week the big Lucerne Vineyard near Hanford, which will ship fresh the entire crop from nearly 1000 acres of muscat-raisin grapes, will have eastern shipments in full swing, with carloads going out daily.

A new scale for picking grapes, advocated by A. E. Wray, secretary of the Valley Fruit Growers' Association of Fresno, has been adopted by some of the farm bureau centers. It is based on the number of trays picked from 500 vines instead of acreage, and would protect, Wray claims, both farmers and pickers.

Wray says there will be no shortage of vineyard labor, as grape and cotton picking insure four or five months' work and also would be coming into the valley from as far away as Oregon and Texas.

LAST RITES TODAY FOR PUBLISHER

Victor F. Lawson Funeral in Chicago Church Will be Marked by Simplicity

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—The city for which he gave a brilliant life of generous service will pause tomorrow for the funeral rites for Victor Fremont Lawson, late owner and publisher of the Chicago Daily News. Services in the New England Congregational Church, of which Mr. Lawson was a member, will be held at 11 a.m. The funeral sermon will be delivered by Rev. Dr. Ozora Stearns Davis, president of the Chicago Theological Seminary, and a close friend of Mr. Lawson.

In accordance with Mr. Lawson's wish, the services will be marked by simplicity. Burial in a North Side cemetery will be strictly private.

At a special meeting of the City Council yesterday, termed by Mayor Dever "unique in the history of this body," the Mayor and City Council members were appointed a committee of the whole to attend the church services in honor of Mr. Lawson.

Iver N. Lawson, brother of the late publisher, and his family, arrived this morning from San Diego, Cal., to attend the funeral.

Among the notables who arrived today to attend the funeral are: Adolph Ochs, publisher of the New York Times; Frank B. Noyes, president of the Associated Press and publisher of the Washington Star, and Melville E. Stone, counsellor of the Associated Press and former general manager.

DEDICATE FIRST UNIT OF MONROVIA CHURCH

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

MONROVIA, Aug. 23.—The first unit of the Monrovia Christian Church, planned as a $65,000 plant, was dedicated here tonight. C. C. Chapman of Fullerton, an orange grower, was the dedicator. Rev. Howard Pagan of Wilshire Boulevard Christian Church, preached the sermon and Roy St. John of Los Angeles furnished musical numbers. The unit dedicated tonight contains the Sunday-school rooms, Christian Endeavor room, auditorium, seating 500, and the kitchen. The completed church will be 70x106 feet. Rev. James Small is the minister.

Steamships

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The Territorial Fair and Pageant, gathering the thousands of Native Hawaiians from all the Islands, will be in full swing when the S.S. Calawaii arrives in Honolulu, Sept. 8th, and will continue through Sept. 9th. It is the most colorful fete of the year.

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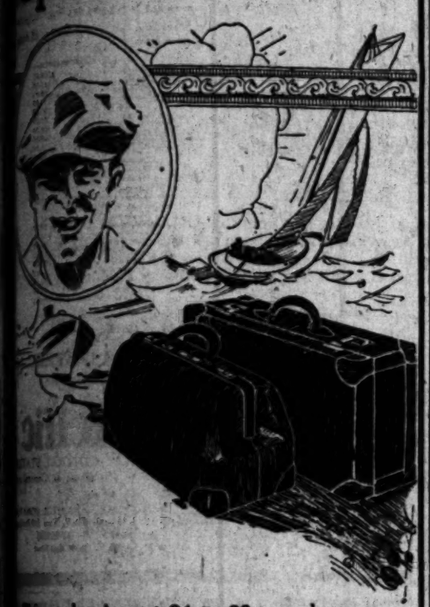

This week—August 24 to 29—we have an extra good announcement to make to the public—

We do not believe you will find it possible to duplicate the astonishing prices we are offering our *Suit Cases, Traveling Bags, Ladies' Hand Bags* and other *Leather Accessories* and *Novelties* for.

We have in the lot of goods on sale the following:

50 *Fine Fitted Suit Cases* ranging in prices from *$45.00 to $150.00* apiece, that we will sell at *40 per cent* reduction from regular prices.

100 Suit Cases and *Traveling Bags* at *33 1-3 per cent* reduction from regular prices.

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A lot of *Vanity Boxes* at *half price.*

Another lot of *High Grade Vanity Boxes* and *Overnight Cases* at *33 1-3 per cent* reduction from regular prices.

All *Fitted* and *Unfitted Travel Sets* at *33 1-3* per cent discount from regular prices.

33 1-3 per cent discount on our fine stock of *Beautiful Beaded Bags.*

All *Bill Folds, Purses and Card Cases* reduced one-third.

A fine *Seal Bill Fold* with *real gold corners* for *$2.75.*

A good real leather Boston Bag, with leather lining, for *$4.75.*

A strong duck *Hat Box,* that will give real service, for *$5.75.*

In addition to the above we are making a straight cut of *20 per cent* on all *Indestructo Trunks.*

This August Sale we consider the biggest and best Luggage Sale of the year and we are anxious to make it so impressive that there will be no question of it being genuine and one that will give entire satisfaction to all. We have large orders placed for goods to arrive later on and we *MUST MAKE ROOM* for them by selling stock on hand.

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NEW ANGLE ON HINDENBURG

Reassuring Hope Note Sent to Americans

Tenor of Recent Interview Given by Editor

Former War Chief Appears in Peaceful Guise

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—A reassuring note of hope for the stabilization of economic and social conditions in Germany is sounded by Gen. Von Hindenburg, President of the German Republic, in a message given to American business men through Merle Thorpe, editor of the Nation's Business, and made public today.

The old commander of the Kaiser's armies, who, as Mr. Thorpe says, has broken with the Monarchists and the reactionaries generally, appears in an unwarlike guise. He gives his word to do his utmost toward the preservation of peace, and even his enemies recognize that he is a man of his word.

"I am much gratified," says President Von Hindenburg, in his message, "to hear that American business men are taking such a deep interest in the conditions of present-day Germany. The social confusion resulting from the outcome of the war, and postwar conditions which have prevailed for several years now, seems definitely to have given way to a readjustment of social life along stable lines. I am firmly convinced that this stabilization of economic and social conditions will continue to improve in Germany as peaceful conditions are restored among the peoples of Europe. If for my part, am determined to do my utmost toward such restoration and preservation of peace."

SILENT ON SELF

Of himself, Mr. Thorpe found, President Von Hindenburg would say nothing. From other sources, however, distinguished German public officials and business men in Germany, Mr. Thorpe discovered that he is generally taken at his word.

"He has a deep sense of duty," he says, summarizing the impressions obtained in this way. "He prides himself on never having broken his word, but does not boast of it. Even his enemies admit he 'was a good soldier' who took orders unquestioningly followed them to the letter, and who gave orders expecting them to be carried out in the same spirit.

"I am told that his executive ability lies in this: He does not interfere with his Cabinet officials; he says, in effect, 'stop the Russian army,' and while ready to counsel and advise, leaves the main job to his lieutenants.

WORD GOOD AS BOND

"And his reputation for keeping his word was responsible for the first shock to the old guard after his election. Imagine the surprise and dismay when the new President, before a great inaugural crowd, acknowledged the 'sovereignty of the people' and swore a mighty oath 'to support the constitution of the German republic' with 'the help of God, the Almighty and all-knowing.'

"'He will keep his word,' they ferring credits was points out, 'but,' say. That is why the monarchists have broken with him; in fact they are his bitterest critics. They have dropped him from their organizations; he in turn has asked his name be taken from their rolls.

"From those in authority," Mr. Thorpe continues, "I was assured that Hindenburg and Germany would see the Dawes plan through. That there are difficulties in transferring credits was pointed out, 'but,' it was said, 'the great virtue of the plan is that it is flexible, that new means can be found for new circumstances.'"

TEXAS WAR HERO ASKS FOR WORK

Simpson Impoverished by Drought Obtains Post as Night Watchman

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

AUSTIN (Tex.) Aug. 23. — One of America's heroes of the World War is a victim of the drought which has prevailed in the Austin section of Texas for the past fifteen months. This fact became known when A. R. (Buck) Simpson appeared in the Capitol with former State Senator T. H. McGregor in an effort to find work.

Simpson has been living with his wife and two babies on a goat ranch six miles from Austin, but the lack of rain has destroyed the pasturage and the goat business is in a serious condition. Simpson is not an educated man and depended on the only business he had ever known. He was reared in the blue hills west of Austin and left them for France.

"This man has a wife and two babies and the family is actually in want," asserted Senator McGregor, as he placed the case before the State Board of Control with request that Simpson be given a night-watchman's position, which pays a meager salary.

"Five great governments recognized his valor in behalf of the Allies," continued McGregor. "He received decorations from France, Italy, Belgium and the United States, with citation by England, and he got the Distinguished Service Medal from the United States. This was not for one act of bravery, but he distinguished himself in the Argonne and at Chateau Thierry. It was in the Argonne that he alone cleaned out a whole nest of Germans with a machine gun and saved his own troops from slaughter. He ranks with Sergt. York of Tennessee, as one of the great American soldiers in the late war and there is not enough we could do for him."

Citizenship Act for Indian Held Not Retroactive

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) Aug. 23.—The Indian Citizenship Act passed by Congress last year is not retroactive, according to Judge F. C. Jacobs of the Federal Court, and the United States has not been released from responsibility for acts of its redskin wards. The right of the government to represent the Indians in a civil action had been challenged by opposing counsel.

TRAVELER GIVEN CAKE BY RAILROAD COMPANY

MAN MAKING FIFTIETH TRIP HONORED BY MISSOURI PACIFIC

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 23.—Railroads, as a rule, like to show their appreciation to the individual as well as to the public for their patronage. This they do in many ways, but it remained for E. L. Siexas of Monterrey, Mex., to receive a cake.

During the past week Mr. Siexas, who is vice-president and general manager of the Monterey Light and Power Company, was making his fiftieth trip in ten years, via the Sunshine Special, between his home city and St. Louis. When he entered the dining-car at noon a waiter approached and placed before him a five-pound cake bearing his name. A note attached to the cake, and signed by officials of the Missouri Pacific, made known the fact that they had taken notice of his patronage and desired to express their appreciation.

When Mr. Siexas reached St. Louis he was met by an official of the Missouri Pacific, who expressed personal appreciation for his patronage.

DELAY ORDERED FOR RAIL SUSPENSION CASE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Aug. 23.—Delay until September 23, next, has been ordered by the Arizona Corporation Commission of a hearing on the application of the Arizona and Swansea Railroad Company for permission to suspend operation of its twenty-one-mile line between Bouse and Swansea and to remove its tracks and equipment. Protest has been filed by the Swansea Consolidated Gold and Copper Mining Company, represented by C. A. Linderman of Los Angeles. This company has been the road's main patron in the shipment of ores and concentrates to the Humboldt smelter, a plant now idle. The railroad has been valued for taxation at $105,500.

The old common boiler can be turned into a washing machine by a device recently invented.

WHO SELLS IT? ASK "DIRECT-U"

Manufacturing concerns are constantly using space in the Los Angeles Times to tell the public about their products. Sometimes it is impractical for them to name all the dealers who carry their goods, hence the Los Angeles Times has organized a "Direct-U" department to furnish this information. All advertised trade-marked articles are embraced in the "Direct-U" service—table delicacies, electrical appliances, office specialties, plumbing goods, apparel, things for the automobile, etc. All you need do is call up The Times, MEtropolitan 0700, and ask for "Direct-U."

Gen. Obregon to Speak at Laying of Corner-stone

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TUCSON (Ariz.) Aug. 23.—Gen. Alvaro Obregon, former President of the Mexican republic, has accepted an invitation to be the principal speaker at exercises that will be conducted on the laying of the corner-stone of a monument that will commemorate the deeds of American liberators. The work, on which $10,000 will be expended, is in the hands of a committee of the Junta Patriotica Mexicana of this city. It is proposed to place in City Hall Park a monolith on which will be plates bearing the names of Washington, Hidalgo of Mexico, Bolivar of Western South America and San Martin of Argentina. Above is to be a statue of liberty.

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7-passenger	BERLINE LIMO.	4285

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5-passenger	TOURING	$2310
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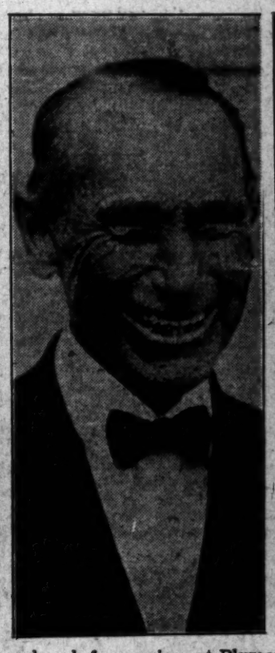
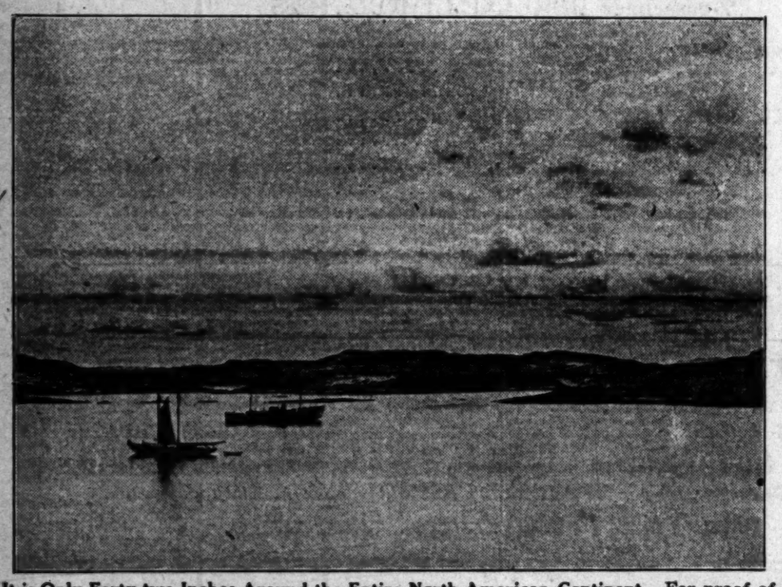
The World Brought to Your Easy Chair at Home by Pictures

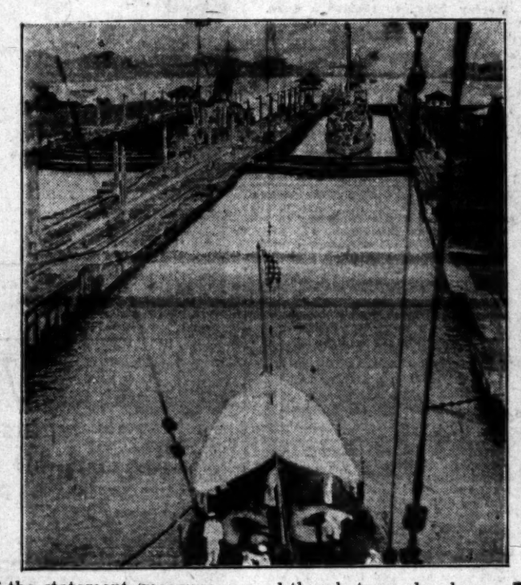


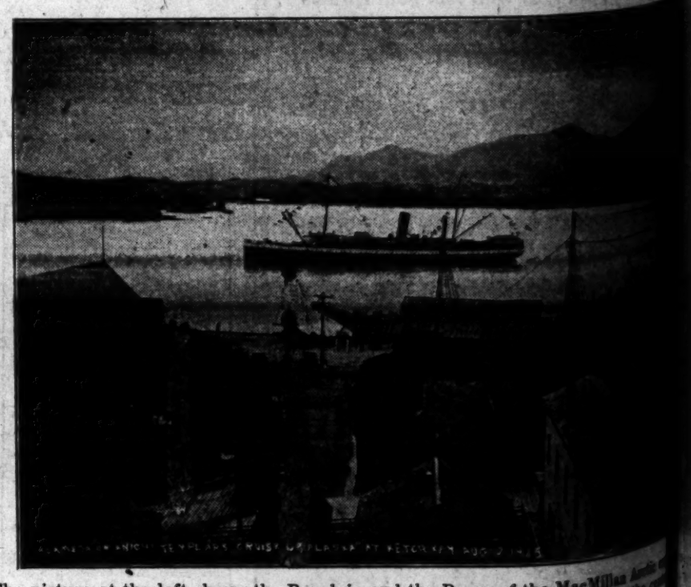
A Quiet Sabbath With the President. At the left above, Mrs. Coolidge, the President and Col. John Coolidge, the Executive's father, are seen entering church for services at Plymouth, Vt., the home of Col. Coolidge. In second from the left, the family group is pictured, after church, viewing the graves of the present Coolidge family ancestors in the little old Rockingham cemetery. The gentleman shown alone, who wears the happy smile, is the dent's father as he appears in a close-up. Can't you imagine him saying: "Yes, Calvin is a pretty good boy, after all. And to think, we used to wonder if he'd ever be the President." At the right are the President, "Aunt" Pollard and the first lady. They're just folks to "Aunt" Sarah, who has been a close friend of the family for many years. Mrs. Coolidge is holding "Aunt" Sarah's cat, Rufus. (All of the above photos by Pacific and Atlantic

Some Dumb Animals Are Just That and Others Are Pretty Smart. At the left we seem to have the prototype of the bird in the gilded cage. In reality it is said by experts to be a perfect type of the American eagle, whose adorns our coat of arms and various pieces of money. The one pictured is in the zoo at Washington, D. C., and is more than 100 years old. (P. & A.) Mourning the loss of three kittens that had been taken from her, Pittsburgh cat (second from left,) adopted two four-day-old rabbits and lavished all sorts of motherly affection upon them, after deliberately stealing them from their parents. (Wide World photo.) In the third photo moral. One hundred years or more ago an angry young Roosevelt elk tackled an oak, probably only a sapling then. He struck so viciously he could never get loose, and the skeleton of his head, with the attached horns ly fastened in the tree, tell the story. (J. V. Lloyd photo.) At right, Big Jim is a bear of a traffic officer in Golden Gate Park. (P. & A.)

Pick Your Pet for Pulchritude Parade. Above are some random photographs of beauties who have been chosen to represent their respective cities or States at the national beauty pageant to be held in Atlantic City next month to right, in order as they appear across the page, they are: Fay Lamphier, Miss California; Mildred Sherman, Miss Uniontown, Pa.; Virginia Bowers, Miss Little Rock, Ark.; Lee Bartlett, Miss Atlantic City; Mildred Walker Pittsburgh; Eleanor McCracken, Miss Wheeling, W. Va.; Adrienne Dore, Miss Los Angeles. With the exception of Miss Atlantic City, all will compete for the honor of obtaining the title of Miss America in the annual Miss Atlantic City, as hostess to the galaxy of beauty, will not compete, but will devote her energies to the duties of a hostess. She is only 16 years of age and is a student at a designing school.

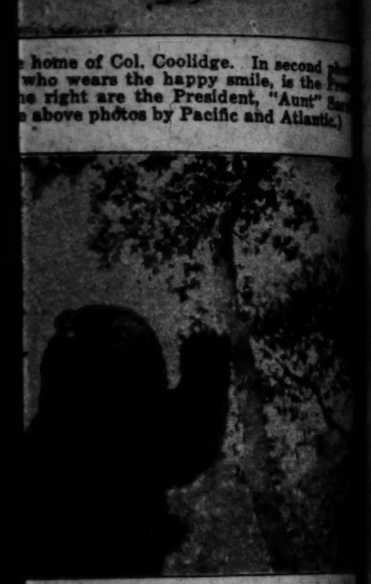






It is Only Forty-two Inches Around the Entire North American Continent. For proof of the statement, measure around the photographs above. The picture at the left shows the Bowdoin and the Peary of the MacMillan Arctic tion at anchor off the Moravian Mission at Hopedale, Labrador, the last eastern coast stop on the North American mainland. (Photo copyrighted by National Geographic Society, furnished through P. & A.) In the cen pair of United States cruisers are shown nosing their way through the locks of the Panama Canal, which is the jumping-off place for the neighboring continent of South America. And at the right the S.S. Alameda is pictur an entrancing "shot" as it steamed into the harbor of Ketchikan, Alaska, recently, bearing Knights Templars on a cruise. (Photo by E. L. Fisher Studio, Ketchikan.) With the arrival of your eye in Ketchikan, you've pletely around the continent in the width of this page.

home of Col. Coolidge. In second p
who wears the happy smile, is the Pr
he right are the President, "Aunt" Sa
above photos by Pacific and Atlantic.)



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be held in Atlantic City next month.
iss Atlantic City; Mildred Walker,
of Miss America in the annual co
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the Peary of the MacMillan Arctic exp
shed through P. & A.) In the center
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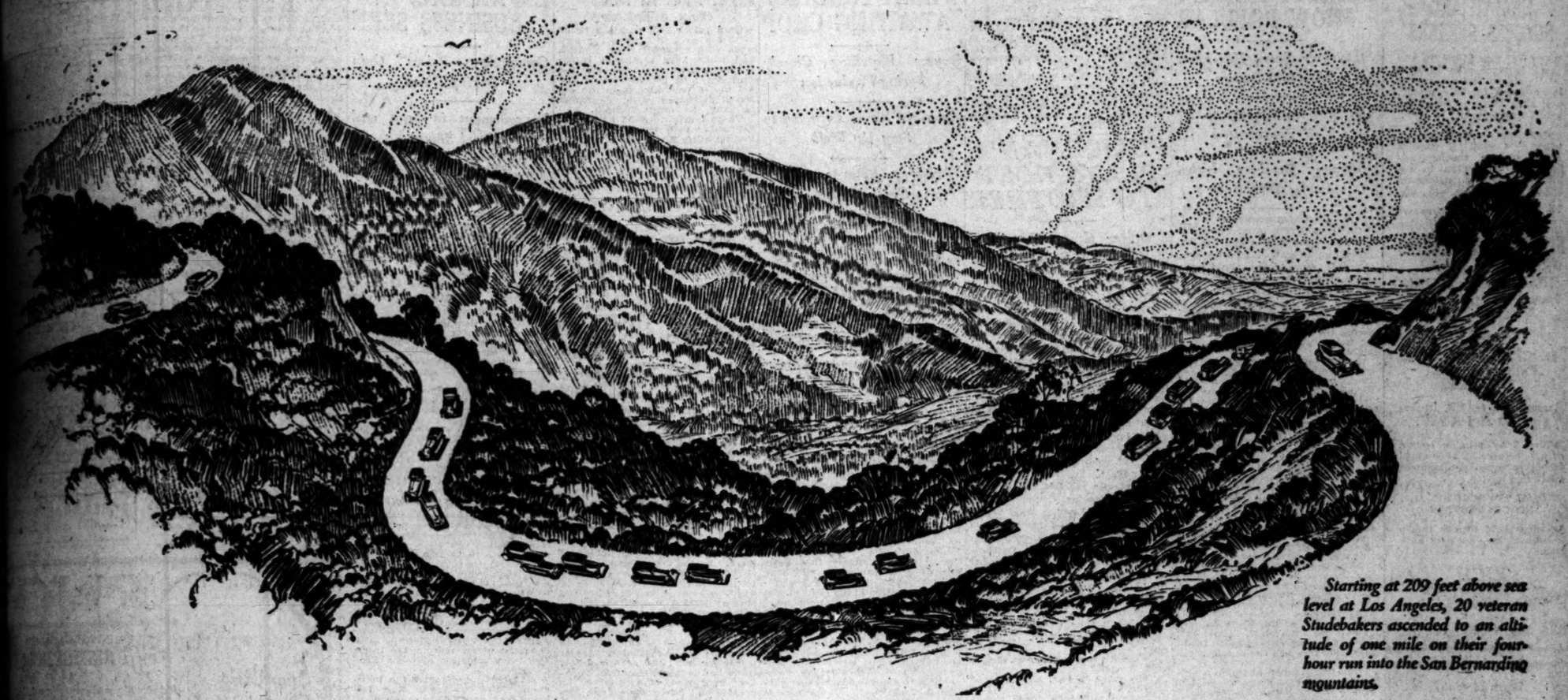

Starting at 209 feet above sea level at Los Angeles, 20 veteran Studebakers ascended to an altitude of one mile on their four-hour run into the San Bernardino mountains.

A Dramatic Demonstration of ONE-PROFIT

How 20 veteran Studebakers—each having 50,000 miles or more to its credit—last Wednesday made an endurance-economy run with results which challenge motordom's costliest cars.

On Wednesday, August 12th, twenty veteran Studebaker cars competed in a note-worthy run between Los Angeles and Lake Arrowhead, California. The lowest mileage record among them was in excess of 50,000 miles. All were privately owned, and were entered by Studebaker dealers of Southern California.

The trip to Lake Arrowhead and return covered a total of 172 miles. No gas-savers nor accessories that would increase economy were permitted. Observers appointed by dealers rode in competing cars.

All cars were checked for gasoline, oil and water consumption, which formed the basis for deciding winners. Big Sixes, Special Sixes and Standard Sixes were entered, with a silver cup as prize for each class winner.

The Big Six class trophy was won by the Studebaker dealer of Anaheim, California, whose car came through with an average of 18.1 miles to the gallon of gasoline.

The Special Six class trophy was won by the Alhambra Garage of Alhambra, California, whose car finished with an average fuel-consumption of 16.5 miles to the gallon.

The Standard or Light Six class trophy was won by the Pasadena Studebaker dealer. This car completed the run with a gasoline average of 30.5 miles to the gallon, used less than a quart of oil, and less than a pint of water.

The winning Big Six had been driven 186,815 miles. The winning Special Six had 61,231 miles on its speedometer. And the winning Light Six had a total of 75,895 miles to its credit.

The total mileage of all cars entered amounted to 1,873,156 miles. An average of 93,657 miles per car. The oldest cars entered were models of 1919.

All the cars entered arrived at Arrowhead at the end of four hours and completed the return trip within the allotted time.

The veteran car having the greatest mileage on this notable run was a Studebaker Big Six whose speedometer registered 266,153 miles at the finish

But what has this to do with ONE PROFIT? Just this: Only an organization like Studebaker can afford to build cars of such stamina—and sell them at the Studebaker price.

Studebaker's one-profit basis of manufacture has revolutionized the buying of fine cars today. It's the reason for Studebaker's spectacular sales success and recent price reductions.

Volume production on a one-profit basis enables us to reduce prices with no sacrifice in quality.

Ford achieved one-profit manufacture in the low price field.

Now Studebaker offers you one-profit values in the fine-car field—based upon the same sound, economic reasons.

What ONE-PROFIT means

Anyone who can add two and two can understand the one-profit principle.

By a "one-profit" car we mean a motor car that, in its vital parts, is manufactured by one organization—thus cutting out the extra profit and overheads which arise when vital parts are bought from outside suppliers. How few manufacturers operate on this basis is indicated by these facts:

—only 5 make all their own bodies—and one of the 5 is Studebaker.

—only 3 make all their own springs, steering gears, differentials, gear sets and clutches—and one of the 3 is Studebaker.

—only 2 make all their own motors, bodies, clutches, springs, axles, gear sets, differentials, steering gears, gray iron cast-ings and drop forgings. One of these 2 is Studebaker and the other is Ford.

Only Ford and Studebaker have facilities for one-profit manufacture—are equipped with complete foundries, forges, stamping plants, machine shops, dry kilns, wood-working and body plants to manufacture the finished automobile from raw materials. No other fine car manufacturer has such an enormous investment in plant facilities. No other can offer you such value. Super-manufacturing equipment, plus tremendous volume, make Studebaker quality possible at Studebaker prices.

Why ONE-PROFIT means a better car

Under this one-profit system the entire car is designed and built as a unit—every part is properly balanced, properly co-ordinated.

In Studebaker engineering, no sacrifice or compromise is necessary to accommodate the standardized parts built by outside suppliers.

Studebaker puts its savings into finer materials—finer steel, finer lumber, finer upholstery. We pay top wages, plus a bonus to attract the cream of labor.

The following equipment found on all Studebaker cars is made possible by one-profit manufacture: gasoline gauge on the dash, 8-day clock, automatic windshield cleaner, cowl ventilator, stop light, and a splendid coincidental lock to ignition and steering wheel operated by the same key that locks the door and the spare tire.

Every Studebaker has full-size balloon tires, with steering mechanism and fenders especially designed for their use. Every Studebaker has an automatic spark control, safety lighting switch on the steering wheel—and many other unique advantages which make every Studebaker more up-to-date than the newest "yearly model."

Plus another great advantage —"No yearly models"

Several hundred thousand cars have been branded obsolete in the last 30 days because new models have come to take their place. Owners have lost millions of dollars in depreciation—*unnecessarily!*

Studebaker cars are always up to date, but as we add improvements we do not utilize them to brand the cars sold one month as "last year's models" the next.

In fairness to yourself, go to any of the Studebaker dealers listed below and see this "one-profit" Special Six coach that is more up to date than the newest "yearly model." It has this month been reduced $150 in price but not one cent in quality.

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August 24 to 29, inclusive—3 and 8 P.M.

Followed by regular course of ten lectures at $1.00 each, including personal diagnosis chart and advice.

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SOCIETY HORSE SHOW POPULAR

State Fair Event Has More Than 300 Entries

Los Angeles County to Be Well Represented

Hellman Brothers Listed Among Exhibitors

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 23.—With more than 300 entries, and Los Angeles and neighboring cities contributing more than their usual quota, the Society Horse Show at the State Fair at Sacramento September 5 to 13, gives promise of further increasing its popularity with the thousands who delight in seeing the pick of California's finest horses put through their paces nightly.

Prominent among the exhibitors and participants in this year's Horse Show from Southern California is Marco Hellman, Los Angeles banker and president of the Southern California Horse Show. He, with his brother, Irving H. Hellman will show a select number of three-gaited and five-gaited saddle horses, together with several entries in both the light and heavy harness divisions. At the last State Fair Horse Show both the Hellmans won many valuable prizes and trophies.

Miss Cecilia Hoyt De Mille of Hollywood, daughter of Cecil B. De Mille, motion-picture director and executive, will exhibit Golden Lady, a saddler well-known in the ring and a several-times winner.

Beverly Hills will be represented by Jane and Martha Woodin, young misses who are making their first entries at the State Fair. They will show several hunters and jumpers. Miss Josephine Thomas, also of Beverly Hills, will exhibit for the third time, this year, showing Bloomfield Dawn and Lady Dawn in the saddle horse classes.

Revel L. English of Chino a veteran exhibitor at horse shows, has sent in a long list of entries carrying those of three and five-gaited saddlers with Edna May's King, a celebrated winner, at their head, and also a large number of harness horses.

R. C. Durant, auto magnate of Los Angeles, will show Moon Magic, a recent $15,000 acquisition, and a noted winner in the five-gaited division, and Marjorie Rex.

Among other Angelenos to send in entries in the various classes are W. A. Alderson, Miss Elenor Getz, Roy L. Davis, W. W. Mines, Ben E. Page, W. M. Kech, Charles O. Middleton and Ben R. Mayer.

Entries of hunters and jumpers by Adelaide Wilson of Universal City, and the Adohr Stock Farm of Van Nuys round out Southern California's representation as far as received by the State Fair management to date.

In addition to the long entry list from various parts of California, there will be an unusually large representation by exhibitors from other States. Among the latter are George A. Heyl of Washington, Ill., who has entered fifteen head in the several classes, and the Bridgeford Farms of Joy, Ill., is sending twenty head, among them some of the best show ring stock in the United States.

E. A. Stuart of Seattle, Wash., for many years manager of the Carnation Stock Farm, has entered fifteen head, and J. McCleve, also of Seattle, is sending a consignment of twenty head.

POLICEMAN PLAYS HOST TO BROTHER

Officer Greets Purported Kin With Handcuffs and Arrest

DETROIT, Aug. 23.—Lieut. George Ludwig, of the Central Station, found a new "brother," but instead of falling on his neck in fraternal affection, he slipped the handcuffs on the extended hands and led him to the station, where he is held on a charge of violating the State prohibition law. With the "brother," Henry Ludwig, 36 years of age, he took his equally newly found "sister-in-law," Mary, 32, who is held as a disorderly person.

Complaints reached the ears of the law-enforcing Ludwig that a law-breaking Ludwig was boasting of the safety of his house as a drinking place, because he was related to the lieutenant. Desirous of meeting this hitherto unheard-of brother, George Ludwig located the house and entered it, after sending in a patrolman to prepare the way.

Not until they were introduced did Henry know George. Then he said:

"Why, it's brother George. Greetings, George."

"The same to you, Henry," said George.

"If you will take these things off," indicating the handcuffs, "I'll make you at home."

"No," George said. "Nice place you've got here, Henry, but I want you and Mary to come over to mine for a while. We'll have a nice little chat over old times, and all that."

With the two prisoners, the police took five men and five women, whom they found in the place and fifty-one pints of beer. The men and women were released.

Restricted Regime

Mrs. A.: You seem to be getting quite thin.

Mrs. B.: I am, my dear. You see the doctor has prescribed a reducing diet for our cook.—[Boston Transcript.

A folding bath tub, with water tank, that may be put out of sight when not in use, has been perfected.

WHEAT TRADERS AWAITING CROP

Buyers Watching Closely Spring Production

American Prices Expected to Stay Up Well

Threshing Returns to Fix Grain Market

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Aug. 23. — Wheat traders generally have adopted a policy of watchful waiting pending the movement of the new spring crop both sides of the international line, and wish to see how the milling and foreign trade will take hold before taking a decided stand on either side.

Almost every American trade now admits that there is a very close adjustment of supplies of bread wheat to demand this season in this country, and the question now puzzling the trade is at what level will it be absorbed? A majority of operators expect that American prices will remain well above an export parity throughout the season.

IMPORTS PREDICTED

The general impression is that the price of American wheat will be determined shortly by the value of low-grade Manitobas plus the import duty of 42 cents per bushel. Many bulls anticipate that large quantities of Manitobas will have to be imported, foreseeing a scarcity of domestic grain east of the Rockies of no mean proportions.

Weather conditions are no longer a factor in determining the size of the American spring wheat crop, and only threshing returns will determine whether it is larger or smaller than the government August estimate of 263,000,000, compared with 283,000,000 bushels harvested last year. Threshing is just getting under way in North Dakota which accounts for the relatively small receipts in the Northwest so far. The first run of the new crop from South Dakota and Minnesota has been absorbed so far at full prices as compared with the September, but spring wheats as a whole are relatively cheaper than hard winters, and with mill stocks small the demand is expected to continue on a fairly liberal scale.

As many in the trade see it, the present situation calls for considerable caution on either side of the market, as a great many things can happen to bring about extremely wide fluctuations. Local prices had a range of 6 1-2 to 7 5-8 cents the past week, with a sharp break early and a strong rally later with the close at net gains of 3 1-2 to 4 3-8 cents with the December leading. September closed at 162 5-8 to 162 3-4, December at 161 5-8 to 161 3-4, and May at 164 to 164 1-4.

CORN HOLDS UP

Corn prices held within a range of 2 3-8 to 3 7-8 cents the past week with outside interest limited, and while local sentiment is decidedly bearish the finish was 5-8 cent lower on the September and 1-4 to 1-2 cent higher on the deferred deliveries with December showing the most strength.

There is a good-sized holding of September corn that might make it interesting for shorts if a delivery is demanded on contracts and the open interest is rather large. At the same time cash corn had declined relative to the September and is nearing a delivery basis. Fairly large receipts are anticipated as the result of recent sales to arrive.

Illinois and Iowa will be forced to furnish practically all of the corn that moves into commercial channels from the 1925 crop owing to light yields in South Dakota, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Kansas. Last year, the four latter States shipped considerable grain, especially the Southwest, with a liberal quantity of Kansas corn coming to Chicago. The Texas crop is the poorest in years, and there is a general shortage of hay and other feedstuffs in many sections of the South and Southwest.

September corn closed Saturday at 103 5-8 to 103 3-4, December at 87 5-8 to 87½ and May at 89 7-8.

OATS SELL LOW

All deliveries of oats sold at a new low for the season, the past week, with hedging pressure in evidence on all bulges. To some extent this was offset by export sales of around 1,500,000 bushels, far above the average for this grain, but the finish was about the low point, with net losses of 1-4 cent higher, the latter on May. September closed Saturday at 40 to 40 1-8 cents, December at 43 1-4 cents and May at 47 1-8.

The rye market was influenced largely by the action of wheat and closed 3-4 to 1 1-8 cents higher for the week, with September at $1.05, December at $1.08¼ and May at $1.13 5-8 at the last.

Scattered liquidation by longs in September products gave the provision market a lower average, but the greater part of the decline in lard was recovered later. Lower prices for hogs and a poor export trade had some effect early. Packers supported the market on breaks, and late advices from Europe indicated that a better cash demand would shortly be experienced. Lard closed 7½ cents higher to 5 cents lower; ribs 30 to 45 cents lower, and bellies, 75 cents lower than the previous week.

FOUND DEAD IN BED

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Aug. 23.—T. P. Regen, 48 years of age, a telegrapher, was found dead in bed today at the Hotel Metropole. He has no relatives here, so far as is known. The body was sent to the Grote & Wayne morgue.

Observations of Oldest Inhabitant

It's lucky that back in the days before vanity cases were invented and a woman's pocket was hidden away in her skirt so that only a detective could find it ladies didn't need powder and rouge rags and lipsticks the way they do now.—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

EXPANSIONS IN BUSINESS SEEN

Commodity Prices Gain During Week

Improvement in Iron and Steel Shown

Apprehension Caused by Auto Price War

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Business sentiment continued cheerful last week, with expanding manufacturing operations and a number of commodity prices advanced supporting indications of general gains in industry.

With car loadings across the million mark for the fourth consecutive week, the railroad situation appeared especially bright, with optimism intensified by a series of favorable July earnings statements.

Gains in car loadings have been paralleled by the improvement in freight traffic computed on the basis of net ton miles, which, for the first six months of the year, totaled 212,509,796,000. This was an increase of more than 7,000,000,000 net ton miles, or 3.8 per cent over the corresponding period last year, but 5.8 per cent under the same period of 1923.

IRON, STEEL IMPROVES

Gradual improvement in the iron and steel industry was noted by the weekly trade reviews, which reported that operations had been speeded up to 70 per cent of capacity and that the month probably would show an average of 72 per cent. Gains in week-to-week purchases, rather than any increase in forward buying, accounted for the expansion of mill activity. The firing of 1500 additional coke ovens in the Pittsburgh district provided supporting evidence of betterment in the trade. The price situation showed little change.

An enlarged demand for many commodities last week was followed by a series of price advances which embraced sugar, industrial alcohol, virtually all the nonferrous metals and scrap iron. Quotations on crude oil and gasoline, however, were lowered, but in view of the sharp reduction in the output of petroleum, this action failed to affect the oil shares seriously.

AUTO PRICE WAR

Although price reductions on automobiles had been expected to stimulate business, the development of an open price cutting war has aroused some apprehension in the motor industry. The revisions by some manufacturers have been so drastic and numerous that it is now feared that the increase in new orders will be offset by the lower profits. So far this year, however, the motor industry has found conditions exceedingly profitable.

Unique labor troubles have been responsible for uneasiness in certain industries. The threatened coal strike has resulted in speeding up the output of bituminous coal, which is now running above 10,000,000 tons a week for the first time since last winter. The building industry has been seriously hampered by the dispute between the bricklayers and plasterers, which, it is estimated, has tied up $150,000,000 in new construction throughout the country.

Coalinga Mine Sends Out Load of Quicksilver

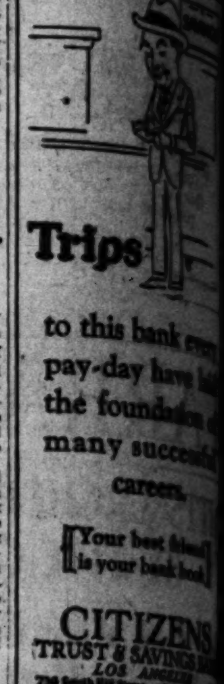
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

COALINGA, Aug. 23.—A shipment of quicksilver has just been made from this city, consisting of a truck load of seventy-five-pound flasks produced in the historic Patriquin mine in the Parkfield district of the Coast Range. The contents of each flask is valued at $85. The mine is one of the oldest in the State.

It was improved and reopened in 1915, since which it has been producing eleven flasks a week on an average, but recently the production has been more, owing to the installation of a large, up-to-date rotary furnace. The ore in the mine contains stringers of cinnabar and the intense heat in the furnace vaporizes the quicksilver in the cinnabar, which vapor, when condensed, produces the pure and highly refined metal.

To Be Emphasized

At a negro wedding, when the clergyman read the words, "Love, honor and obey," the bridegroom interrupted and said: "Read dat again, sah! Read it once mo,' so's de lady kin ketch de full solemnity ob de meanin'. I'se been married befo'."—[Boston Transcript.



Trips to this bank every pay-day have laid the foundation of many successful careers.

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Sparkling Clean-tasting Refreshing

Take it with you whenever you travel. Change of climate, food and water may affect you. A "dash" of ENO in a glass of water, hot or cold, on arising will tend to promote inner cleanliness, relieve unsettled conditions of the stomach and intestines.

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L. S. Brand, Title Guarantee Building. VAndike 1654.

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ADVERTISING—OUTDOOR DISP.
Foster & Kleiser Co., 1550 W. Washington st. Phone BEacon 7280.

AMBULANCE SERVICE
Pierce Bros. & Co., new location, 720 W. Washington. Phone ATlantic 2813.

APARTMENTS
WASHINGTON MANOR, cor. Wash. & Union. Just opened. BEacon 4190. W car.
$50—LOVELY LOCATION—$50. New front apt., overstuffed furniture, tile bath sink; walking distance. Take C car to Bixel. 1281 W. 4th. Ph. DR. 9117.

APARTMENT HOTEL
GRAMERCY PLACE, 4807 SO., GRAMERCY ARMS. BRAND-NEW SINGLE APTS. NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY. BEAUTIFUL & COMPLETELY FURNISHED. DIRECT PHONE. WIRE FOR RADIO. NOTHING FINER IN L. A. COME AND INSPECT THESE COOL APTS. TAKE M CAR TO GRAMERCY PLACE. RATES $35 TO $55. VErmont 3863.
$45 UP. OPEN FOR INSPECTION. Large beautiful apts., exceptional kitchen, breakfast nook and dressing rm. Suitable for 2 or 3 persons. Walking distance. On residence street with beautiful garden view. Special weekly and monthly rates. Maid service. 1329 BOND ST., four streets west of Figueroa, off Pico. WEstmore 2696.

ARCHITECTS
Architects—Albert C. Martin, 228 Higgins Bldg. Phone TRinity 1787.
RUDOLPH MEIER, 456 S. Spring. Phone VAndike 8048.

ASSAYERS AND CHEMISTS
Herman, John, 539 S. Los Angeles st. VAndike 6282.

ASSOCIATIONS, SOCIETIES, ETC.
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SPORTS
The Los Angeles Times
MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 24, 1925.

TARRANT DEFEATS WEBSTER, 2 AND 1, AT BEVERLY

PITTSBURGHERS LEADING BY FIVE-GAME MARGIN

New York Cast-Off Player Drives in Winning Run for Corsairs in Closing Tilt at Polo Grounds

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—The Pirates drew an even break in a program with the New York Giants today, winning the first game, 3 to 2, after losing the opener, 7 to 4. Pittsburgh continues to lead in the National League flag race by a five-game margin. Rawlings, a New York castoff, drove in the winning run for the Corsairs.

A crowd of 55,000 saw the performances of others being

Scores: (Continued on Page 12, Column 7)

Ol' Man Jinx and Dame Fate Hit Sportdom

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—A retinue of jinxes, lucky breaks and freakish quips of nature seems to shape the course of the tempestuous outdoor athletic season.

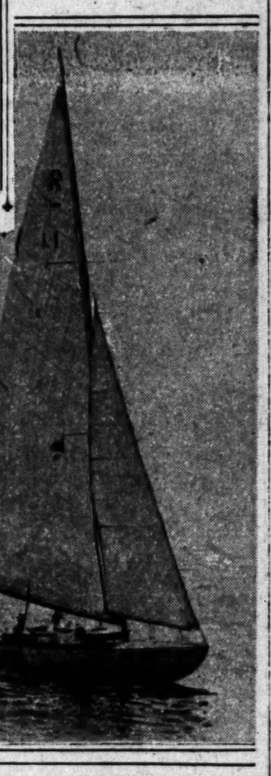
In the realm of aquatics, fate, which had decreed that no swimmer should triumph in a first attempt over the English Channel, refused to bow to the courageous efforts of Gertrude Ederle. In tennis, the good fortune which sent Elizabeth Ryan a generous rain at Seabright so that her chop strokes refused to bound high enough for Helen Wills, deserted her in the national championship. Her defeat by Kathleen McKane of England, taking from the tournament the most formidable opposition to Miss Wills, offered on the basis of past performances, was blamed on weakened physical condition induced by illness.

Resignation to the psychological effect of baseball's breaks diminished the power of the final drive of the New York Giants for a fifth straight National League pennant. Crippled by a succession of injuries and the long absence of Manager McGraw, resulting from sickness, the champions were balked by a mere pebble at Ebbetts Field in their drive to reduce Pitts-

(Continued on Page 12, Column 6)

PATRICIA FIRST IN NORDLINGER CUP RACE

With scarcely enough breeze to blow out a match five yachts got under way yesterday morning at 10:15 off Breakwater Light, Los Angeles Harbor, in the fifty-four-mile distance race for the Nordlinger cup. Late in the afternoon, however, the breeze came up and sent the Patricia across the line first with a new record for the event. The winner's time was 8h. 31m. The Alert III finished second while the Peggy was third. Photo shows Peggy in lead soon after start with Patricia second and California third.



JOHNSTON WALKS OFF WITH BOWL

Little Bill Nabs Newport Tennis Trophy for Third Time by Beating Norton

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEWPORT (R. I.) Aug. 23. William M. Johnston of San Francisco won the Newport challenge bowl for the third time today when he defeated Brian I. C. Norton of St. Louis in the final round of the invitation tournament on the Casino courts, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3. The match required fifty-nine minutes to complete.

Johnston, winner of the bowl first in 1922, triumphed again in 1924. His victory today gives him permanent possession of the trophy, a silver bowl valued at $1400.

Johnston and Clarence J. Griffin of San Francisco won the doubles title by defeating Ray Casey of San Francisco and Brian I. C. Norton, 6-2, 6-1, 5-7, 2-6, 6-1.

TWO-MILE CORTEGE AT VILLA'S FUNERAL

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

MANILA, Aug. 23.—The funeral today of "Pancho" Villa in the Olympic Stadium where he won the flyweight championship of the Orient, was declared the largest ever held in Manila. The stadium could accommodate only a small fraction of the people who clamored for admission. The funeral cortege was more than two miles long. The honorary pall bearers were members of the Legislature and other government officials.

MUNN PUTS MONDT OUT FOR THE NIGHT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ESTES PARK (Colo.) Aug. 23. Wayne (Big) Munn, former world's heavyweight wrestling champion and University of Nebraska football star, threw Joe (Toots) Mondt, Colorado cowboy, in thirty-one and one-half minutes, knocking the Coloradoan unconscious so that he was unable to continue in the other falls of the match. Munn used a crotch and half-Nelson hold for the winning fall.

CARDS BEAT ORIOLES IN EXHIBIAION GAME

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BALTIMORE, Aug. 23.—Dickerman held the Baltimore International team to four hits here today and the St. Louis Cardinals won an exhibition game, 8 to 6. Hornsby hit a homer in the fourth.

St. Louis	0	0	4	2	1	0	0	1	0	—	8	15	2
Baltimore	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	1	—	—	6	4	1

Dickerman and Yick; Henderson, Davenport and Cobb.

TIGERS WIN AND TIE ONE

Barfoot Outhurls Jacobs in 2-1 Ten-Inning Opener; Bengals Overcome Big Lead to Even Second

BY ROBERT RAY

Yesterday was bargain day for fair out at Washington Park. Not only did Angels and Tigers put on a double-header, but they went extra innings in both contests. Clyde Barfoot outpitched Elmer Jacobs in the ten-inning opener, the Bengals turning in a 2-to-1 win, while the second game went eleven innings and ended in a 9-to-9 deadlock, darkess descending on the overworked athletes and calling a halt to the proceedings.

The Angels won the series, 4 to 2, and would have won the final game yesterday had Doc Crandall not weakened in the ninth and allowed the Tigers to overcome a seven-run lead.

Crandall's mates had staked him to a seven-run lead when the Tiger half of the ninth inning started, but Doc apparently tried to coast through to the finish and instead was touched for seven runs, Jim Blakesley's home-run drive into the right-field bleachers that scored Finn and Hemingway ahead of him putting the finishing touch on the big rally.

TOUGH ELEVENTH

Charley Root and Herman Pillette wound up on the mound for the rival squads, both having a tough time retiring the side scoreless in the eleventh. Pillette was touched for three successive singles filling the sacks in the Angel half, but he retired Root on a pop fly to Finn to end the rally.

Finn was hit by a pitched ball to open the Vernon eleventh, but Wolfer fouled to Whaley. Hemingway, who had replaced McDowell in the ninth, singled to right, Finn taking third. Root got Blakesley out on a foul to Grimes and then Hemingway stole second. The count was one and one on Swanson when Rube Ellis, coach-

(Continued on Page 12, Column 5)

Midwick Polo Four Defeats Kansas Squad

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

COLORADO SPRINGS (Colo.) Aug. 23. — The Midwick Country Club of Los Angeles, polo team, Pacific Coast champions, defeated the Fort Leavenworth (Kan.) team, Rocky Mountain titlists, 10 to 8, in the finals of the Broadmoor handicap polo tournament here today. The Midwick team played under the colors of the Broadmoor Polo Association. The largest crowd, 1200 persons, in a quarter-century of polo here, witnessed the match.

MICKEY WALKER AND SAILOR MEET TONIGHT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—Mickey Walker, world's welterweight king, will enter the ring to meet Willie "Sailor" Freedman, at East Chicago tomorrow night with plenty confidence of victory as Jack Kearns, his manager, will also be there as a second.

It is the first venture for Kearns in the same corner with Walker and with this in mind, Freedman says he will spill the champion as soon as possible. Freedman is a mixer if in the proper mood and can take a punch as well as give one. Walker is in tip-top shape.

KATHLEEN M'KANE TO MEET HELEN WILLS AT NETS TODAY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—The ranking English player and the American title-holder will meet in the final round of the women's national tennis championship tomorrow afternoon on the courts of the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills. For the sixth time in three seasons Miss Kathleen McKane and Miss Helen Wills will face each other in championship play. Three times they have met in the Wightman cup matches with the Berkeley girl the winner twice. Miss McKane defeated Miss Wills in the final at Wimbledon last year and tomorrow afternoon they will face each other again in our national championship. Miss Wills won the match in 1923 when she captured the title for the first time.

CARD GRID COACH HAS HIGH HOPES

Glenn Warner is Confident Stanford Will Lose Not More Than One Game

BY WILL FRIEDERICKS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PALO ALTO, Aug. 23.—"We will be extremely fortunate if we lose not more than two games this fall. I think, however, that we will lose not more than one." With such contagious optimism does one Glenn S. Warner more or less well-known coach of Stanford football, sum up the Cardinal gridiron situation this fall. Warner divulged this inside stuff the other day while he and "Tiny" Thornhill were busy cutting out inner soles of special preparation for the shoes of the Stanford athletes, and while "Pop" was working on one or two other new ideas for training his stars. He and "Tiny" notified members of the squad to be on hand promptly for the September 15 practice.

Warner does not elaborate on the statement first above to the extent of stating which game he thinks he will lose. However, the revelation of "Pop's" may be more illuminating than it seems. Suppose for instance, that Stanford loses to U.S.C. Then, according to "Pop's" second think, he will, having lost the one game, win from Washington and California, and the Cardinal fold, it may be assumed, would ball as a mild success the season in which the Reds beat the Bears.

On the other hand, suppose Stanford loses no games until the California affair. Would the Cards, having beaten U.S.C. and Washington, expect to lose to the Bruins? Hardly.

From all of which the interviewer gains the startling information that Warner expects to lose no games at all. Which may or may not be something of a surprise to Warner.

At any rate, Warner and the Cards are ready to go. Four weeks of February line practice under Thornhill and six weeks of April and May practice under "Pop" and his staff have done much to rebuild the eleven which lost eight veterans last season.

OUIMET CAPTURES GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEWPORT, Aug. 23.—Francis Ouimet, former national champion, won the annual Gold Mashie championship on Ocean Links here today with a total score of 288. Bob Corkran was runner-up with 295.

HOLLYWOOD GOLFERS IN HOT SCRAP FOR CROWN

Texas Wildcat Comes From Behind to Win Thrilling Title Match From State Amateur Champ

BY W. C. WISE

Jack Tarrant, one of the sweetest golfing youngsters in the State, yesterday defeated Capt. A. Bullock-Webster, California amateur champion, a Hollywood team-mate, 2 and 1, for premier honors in the Angels' flight of the Los Angeles invitational at Beverly.

W. C. O. Smith won a hard-fought 3 and 1 match from J. M. Arnelli, for the winning trophy of the flight for the defeated sixteen of the Angels' flight. All other flight finals were completed yesterday.

Harry Baker's 24-year-old wizard trailed through twenty-two of the scheduled thirty-six holes before catching the State title-holder in one of the best golf exhibitions ever recorded over the long Los Angeles north course.

Captain Webster, 3 up after the morning round, was practically unbeatable. His short game was a thing of beauty and time and again the veteran who won much fame for Del Monte, made recovery shots that are seldom duplicated in championship tilts.

After winning the seventh hole in the afternoon to take the lead for the first time in the match, Tarrant wobbled and dropped the next two, and was 1 down when they started the last nine. Webster pushed his drive into a trap going to the tenth, caught the top of the trap playing out, then laid a beautiful pitch dead and won the hole with a par 4 when Tarrant fumbled his short putt for a halve.

Tarrant was having trouble with

(Continued on Page 12, Column 7)

(Continued on Page 12, Column 4)

New Flyweight Champion Puts in a Busy Day

BY BRAVEN DYER

Fidel La Barba began to learn yesterday what it means to be a world's champion. The Los Angeles lad, crowned flyweight king Saturday night at Ascot, was literally snowed under by the well wishes, congratulations and hand-shakes of his friends. The La Barba residence, which Fidel bought his father and mother with the money he has made in the ring, was the scene of one gay party from early morning until late at night. Beating Frankie Genaro brought the former Lincoln High School athlete more attention in twenty-four hours than the Prince of Wales receives when he falls off his horse.

Through it all Fidel remained the same. Always modest and unassuming, the new champion greeted all his friends, and many new ones, with the same genial smile and a strong handclasp. If modesty and fighting ability make a champion popular Fidel is destined to outrival the best liked of our ring kings.

George Blake, the man whom Fidel says is responsible for his success, was the same quiet fellow who brought Los Angeles world fame with his boxers in

(Continued on Page 12, Column 7)

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Home Runs Give Athletics Win Over White Sox; Cast-off Hurler Wins for Solons

CHICAGO SHUT OUT BY GRAY

Harris's Homer With Two on Defeats Detroiters

Vance Blanks Cubs; Dodgers Drop Second, 9 to 7

Browns Win; Indians Wallop Yankees Once More

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—Home runs by Al Simmons and "Bing" Miller, the latter with a man on base, enabled Philadelphia to shut out Chicago, 3 to 0, today. Sam Gray, ace of the Athletics pitching staff, held the White Sox to seven hits, four of which were made by Bib Falk. Ted Lyons also pitched good ball, the two four-baggers being the only heavy blows off him. Simmons's blow was his twenty-second homer of the year. The White Sox were without the services of Manager Eddie Collins, who is in a hospital with a strained ligament. Collins will be unable to play for at least a week. Score:

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A	CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Bishop,2b	4	0	0	3	2	Mostil,cf	4	0	1	0	0
Dykes,3b	4	0	1	4	4	Davis,ss	4	0	0	3	3
Lamar,lf	5	0	0	3	0	Barrett,2b	4	0	0	3	1
Simmons,cf	4	1	2	3	0	Sheely,1b	4	0	1	16	0
Cochrane,c	4	1	3	4	0	Falk,lf	4	0	4	0	0
Miller,rf	4	1	1	1	0	Hooper,rf	4	0	0	3	1
Poole,1b	4	0	0	8	0	Kamm,3b	4	0	1	0	5
Galloway,ss	4	0	0	3	0	Schalk,c	2	0	0	1	1
Gray,p	4	0	1	0	1	Crouse,c	1	0	0	0	0
						Lyons,p	3	0	0	1	0
						Kerr,p	0	0	0	0	1
						Mallone,xx	1	0	0	0	0
						Harris,xxx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	3	10	27	7	Totals	35	0	7	27	20

x—Batted for Lyons in 7th.
xx—Batted for Schalk in 9th.
xxx—Batted for Kerr in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Philadelphia ....0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—3
Chicago ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

SUMMARY

Errors—Simmons, Gray, Davis, 2. Home runs—Simmons, Miller. Double plays—Hooper to Sheely; Kamm to Barrett to Sheely. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 9; Chicago, 9. Bases on balls—Off Lyons, 1; Gray, 1; Kerr, 2. Struck out—By Gray, 3; Lyons, 1. Umpires—Evans, Ormsby and Owens. Time of game—1h. 53m.

TIGERS TRIPPED

DETROIT, Aug. 23.—Alex Ferguson, Boston and New York cast-off, held Detroit to four scattered hits and Washington won today's game, 6 to 4. A home run by Stanley Harris in the seventh, scoring Ferguson and Rice, gave Washington the runs that were the margin of its victory. After holding Detroit to two hits up to the ninth Ferguson faltered, allowing two hits and passing two men. Marberry, who relieved him, pitched one ball, Rigney driving it to Rice in deep center for the last putout of the game. Score:

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A
Rice,rf	5	2	2	1	0	Haney,3b	3	1	0	0	0
S.Harris,2b	5	1	1	1	5	Jones,3b	0	0	0	0	0
Veach,lf	4	1	0	4	0	Tavener,ss	3	0	0	1	6
McNeely,cf	1	0	0	0	0	Wingo,lf	5	1	1	4	0
Goslin,lf	4	0	0	1	0	Manush,cf	3	1	1	3	0
J.Harris,1b	4	1	1	14	1	Heilmann,rf	4	0	0	5	0
Bluege,3b	4	0	1	1	2	Blue,1b	2	0	1	7	1
P'paugh,ss	3	0	1	2	4	Burke,2b	4	0	2	4	4
Severeid,c	2	1	0	2	0	Bassler,c	3	0	0	3	0
Ferguson,p	2	1	1	0	2	Holloway,p	2	0	0	0	1
Marberry,p	0	0	0	0	0	Collins,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Neun,x	1	0	0	0	0
						Cobb,xx	1	0	0	0	0
						Carroll,xxx	0	0	0	0	0
						Rigney,x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	6	7	27	13	Totals	28	4	4	27	12

x—Batted for Holloway in 8th.
xx—Batted for Haney in 9th.
xxx—Ran for Bassler in 9th.
x—Batted for Collins in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Washington ....0 0 2 0 0 1 3 0 0—6
Detroit ....1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2—4

SUMMARY

Errors—Haney, Tavener. Two-base hits—J. Harris, Rice. Three-base hit—Wingo. Home runs—Manush, S. Harris. Sacrifice hits—Tavener, Ferguson, Veach. Double plays—Tavener to Burke to Blue (2); Peckinpaugh to Harris; Harris to Peckinpaugh to Harris. Bases on balls—Off Holloway, 6; Ferguson, 6. Struck out—By Ferguson, 2; Holloway, 1. Innings pitched—Holloway, 8. Hit by pitcher—Manush by Ferguson. Winning pitcher—Ferguson. Losing pitcher—Holloway. Umpires—Nallin, Geisel and Connolly. Time—2h. 5m.

SPLIT A COUPLE

BROOKLYN, Aug. 23.—Brooklyn divided a double-header with Chicago today, winning the first game, 6 to 0, and dropped the second, 9 to 7. Dazzy Vance was close to a no-hit game in the opener, the Cubs getting only two hits of the scratchiest sort. Vance fanned nine batters. Alexander had a rocky road to victory as the Robins outbatted the Cubs in the second encounter. A. Brown, a southpaw recruit, was permitted to pitch six innings, Capt. Fournier deferring to the fans, although Brown was erratic. Scores:

First game:

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A	BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	O	A
Adams,2b	4	0	0	5	3	Ford,ss	5	0	2	2	4
H'thcote,rf	4	0	0	4	0	Stock,2b	4	1	2	1	4
Freigau,3b	4	0	0	1	1	Wheat,lf	4	1	1	2	0
Jahn,lf	3	0	0	2	0	F'rnier,1b	4	1	2	8	0
Grimm,1b	3	0	0	5	1	Cox,rf	4	1	2	2	0
Brooks,cf	2	0	1	1	0	Brown,cf	4	2	1	1	0
Pit'ger,ss	3	0	1	2	3	Johnston,3b	4	0	1	1	1
Hartnett,c	3	0	0	4	2	Deberry,c	4	0	2	8	1
Milstead,p	2	0	0	0	1	Vance,p	3	0	0	1	0
Grigsby,x	1	0	0	0	0						
Blake,p	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	28	0	2	24	11	Totals	35	6	13	27	7

x—Batted for Milstead in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Chicago ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Brooklyn ....0 0 0 4 0 0 0 2 x—6

SUMMARY

Errors—Adams, Deberry. Two-base hits—Brooks, Cox. Three-base hit—Fournier. Stolen bases—Cox, Brown, Deberry. Bases on balls—Off Milstead, 1; Blake, 1; Vance, 2. Struck out—By Milstead, 4; Vance, 9. Innings pitched—Milstead, 7; Blake, 1. Umpires—Rigler, Hart and Wilson. Time—1h. 38m.

Second game:

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A	BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	O	A
Adams,2b	4	1	1	1	3	Ford,ss	5	1	1	5	5
H'thcote,rf	3	1	1	2	0	Stock,2b	5	0	0	3	3
Freigau,3b	5	1	1	1	2	Wheat,lf	5	3	4	1	0
Jahn,lf	3	3	1	4	0	F'rnier,1b	5	2	1	6	2
Grimm,1b	5	1	3	9	1	Cox,rf	5	0	2	3	1
Brooks,cf	5	1	3	5	0	E.Brown,cf	5	2	3	1	0
Pit'ger,ss	3	0	1	3	2	Johnston,3b	3	0	0	1	1
Gonzales,c	3	1	1	1	1	H'greaves,c	2	0	1	1	4
Alexander,p	3	0	0	1	0	Taylor,c	1	0	0	1	1
						A.Brown,p	2	0	0	0	2
						Loftus,x	1	0	0	0	0
						Hubbell,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Tierney,xx	1	1	0	0	0
						Oeschger,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	9	11	27	9	Totals	40	7	13	27	19

x—Batted for A. Brown in 6th.
xx—Batted for Hubbell in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Chicago ....3 0 2 0 0 2 2 0 0—9
Brooklyn ....3 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 1—7

SUMMARY

Errors—Freigau, Pittenger, Stock, Wheat, E. Brown, Johnston (2.) Two-base hits—Fournier, E. Brown. Three-base hits—Cox, E. Brown, Tierney. Sacrifice hits—Gonzales, Alexander, Hargreaves. Double plays—Cox to Fournier to Ford; Stock to Ford to Fournier. Bases on balls—Off A. Brown, 2; Hubbell, 3; Oeschger, 1; Alexander, 1. Struck out—By A. Brown, 1; Hubbell, 1; Alexander, 1. Innings pitched—A. Brown, 6; Hubbell, 2; Oeschger, 1. Losing pitcher—A. Brown. Umpires—Hart, Wilson and Rigler. Time—1h. 40m.

RED SOX ROUTED

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 23.—The St. Louis Browns quietly returned to winning form today with a victory over Boston's Red Sox, 5 to 2. The bright spot of the game was Bennett's triple in the fourth, scoring Sisler and McManus. Score:

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A	ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
Williams,lf	4	0	2	0	0	Rice,rf	3	2	1	1	0
Flagst'd,cf	4	0	0	2	0	Lamotte,ss	3	1	1	3	2
Boone,rf	2	0	1	0	0	Sisler,1b	4	1	2	9	3
Todt,1b	5	0	1	11	1	Jacobson,cf	4	0	1	2	0
Prothro,3b	4	0	1	1	0	McMa'n,2b	3	1	0	3	4
Wamby,2b	4	0	0	1	2	Bennett,lf	3	0	1	4	0
Lee,ss	4	0	1	3	1	Hargrave,c	3	0	0	4	1
Bischoff,c	3	1	1	5	4	Robert'n,3b	3	0	1	0	1
Ehmke,p	3	1	1	1	3	Giard,p	3	0	0	1	1
Vache,x	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	33	2	8	24	11	Totals	28	5	7	27	12

x—Batted for Ehmke in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Boston ....0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—2
St. Louis ....0 0 0 3 0 1 0 1 x—5

SUMMARY

Errors—Prothro. Two-base hits—Rice, Sisler, 2; Lamotte. Three-base hits—Bennett, Robertson. Stolen base—Wamby. Sacrifice hits—Williams, Flagstead, Lamotte. Double plays—Robertson to McManus to Sisler; Sisler to Lamotte to Sisler. Bases on balls—Off Ehmke, 2; Giard, 7. Struck out—By Ehmke, 4; Giard, 2. Umpires—Rowland and Moriarity. Time of game—1h. 36m.

RUTH HITS HOMER

CLEVELAND, Aug. 23.—For the third successive day, Cleveland defeated New York by one run, today's score being 7 to 6. Both Shocker and Karr, who started the game, were knocked out of the box. Speece, who replaced Karr, did not allow a man to reach first. Pennock was also effective until the ninth, when J. Sewell reached third when Combs let his single go through him. Burns was passed purposely and with Spurgeon at bat a wild pitch scored Sewell. Ruth made his fourteenth homer of the year, Karr being the pitcher. Score:

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A	CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Joh'n,3b-ss	4	1	1	2	0	Jamieson,lf	4	2	1	2	0
Meusel,lf	4	0	0	1	0	Summa,rf	3	2	0	0	0
Combs,cf	4	0	0	0	1	Fewster,rf	0	0	0	0	0
Ruth,rf	4	2	2	2	0	McNulty,cf	4	0	2	0	0
Gehrig,1b	4	0	2	14	1	Lee,cf	0	0	1	0	0
Dugan,3b	3	0	0	1	5	J.Sewell,ss	5	1	3	3	2
Luebbe,c	2	0	0	3	2	Burns,1b	3	1	1	10	0
Bengough,c	1	0	0	0	1	Spurgeon,2b	4	0	1	1	2
Wannin'r,ss	3	0	0	3	5	Hodapp,3b	4	0	0	1	1
Shanks,2b	0	0	0	0	2	L.Sewell,c	3	1	1	4	1
Shocker,p	2	0	0	0	1	Karr,p	3	1	2	1	2
Pennock,p	0	0	0	0	0	Speece,p	1	0	0	0	1
Schang,x	1	1	1	0	0	Uhle,z	1	0	0	0	0
Paschal,xx	1	0	1	0	0						
Totals	32	6	8	24	18	Totals	36	7	11	27	10

None out when winning run scored.
x—Batted for Luebbe in 7th.
xx—Batted for Wanninger in 7th.
z—Batted for Summa in 6th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

New York ....3 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0—6
Cleveland ....0 0 3 0 0 3 0 0 1—7

SUMMARY

Errors—Combs, Ruth, Johnson, Summa, Karr. Two-base hits—Gehrig, Burns, Karr. Home run—Ruth. Sacrifice hit—Pennock. Double play—J. Sewell to Burns. Bases on balls—Off Shocker, 3; Pennock, 2; Karr, 1. Struck out—By Shocker, 2; Pennock, 1; Karr, 2; Speece, 2. Innings pitched—By Shocker, 5; Pennock, 3; Karr, 6; Speece, 3. Wild pitch—Pennock. Winning pitcher—Speece. Losing pitcher—Pennock. Umpires—Dineen, McGowan and Hildebrand. Time of game—2h. 5m.

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STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
San Francisco	92	49	.653	Portland	68	71	.489
Salt Lake	83	58	.589	Oakland	60	82	.423
Seattle	80	61	.567	Vernon	54	87	.383
Los Angeles	78	62	.557	Sacramento	47	94	.333

Yesterday's Results

Vernon, 2-0; Los Angeles, 1-9. (Second game called, darkness, 11 innings.)
Oakland, 2-2; San Francisco, 1-9.
Seattle, 5-10; Sacramento, 1-2.
Salt Lake, 13-3; Portland, 12-6.

How the Series Ended

Los Angeles, 4; Vernon, 2.
Oakland, 4; San Francisco, 4.
Seattle, 6; Sacramento, 2.
Salt Lake, 7; Portland, 2.

Games Tomorrow

Oakland at Vernon.
Los Angeles at San Francisco.
Seattle at Salt Lake.
Portland at Sacramento.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Pittsburgh	70	45	.616	Brooklyn	55	60	.478
New York	68	53	.562	Philadelphia	52	62	.456
Cincinnati	63	53	.543	Chicago	52	66	.445
St. Louis	59	58	.504	Boston	52	68	.433

Yesterday's Results

New York, 7-2; Pittsburgh, 4-3.
Brooklyn, 6-7; Chicago, 0-9.

Games Today

Pittsburgh at New York.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Washington	75	41	.650	Detroit	57	60	.487
Philadelphia	74	41	.644	Cleveland	55	67	.451
Chicago	63	54	.546	New York	48	67	.418
St. Louis	60	58	.508	Boston	35	82	.299

Yesterday's Results

Washington, 6; Detroit, 4.
Philadelphia, 3; Chicago, 0.
Cleveland, 7; New York, 6.
St. Louis, 5; Boston, 2.

Games Today

Washington at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
New York at Cleveland.
Boston at St. Louis.

THREE-EYE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Peoria	73	41	[illegible]	Decatur	55	59	.482
Terre Haute	69	47	.595	Bloomington	53	59	.473
Evansville	57	55	.509	Springfield	48	65	.425
Danville	56	56	.500	Quincy	42	71	.372

Yesterday's Results

Bloomington, 3-1; Decatur, 0-4.
Springfield, 2-3; Terre Haute, 1-2.
Peoria, 6-9; Evansville, 0-5.
Danville, 3-0; Quincy, 2-2.

WESTERN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Des Moines	75	55	.577	St. Joseph	62	62	.500
Denver	72	55	.567	Omaha	56	71	.441
Okla. City	68	59	.535	Lincoln	55	70	.440
Wichita	63	61	.508	Tulsa	53	71	.427

Yesterday's Results

Wichita, 14-14; Omaha, 5-9.
St. Joseph, 6-0; Des Moines, 5-6.
Oklahoma City, 5-4; Lincoln, 4-5.
Denver, 12-6; Tulsa, 6-7.

TEXAS LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Fort Worth	37	14	.725	San Antonio	23	26	.469
Wichita Falls	33	16	.667	Shreveport	22	29	.431
Dallas	32	20	.615	Waco	20	29	.408
Houston	27	24	.529	Beaumont	9	43	.173

Yesterday's Results

Dallas, 5-0; Beaumont, 3-5.
Wichita Falls, 5; San Antonio, 3.
Fort Worth, 10-9; Houston, 1-0. (Second game forfeited.)
Shreveport, 2; Waco, 1.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
New Orleans	70	56	.556	Mobile	62	66	.484
Atlanta	72	59	.554	Chattanooga	59	66	.472
Nashville	67	61	.523	Little Rock	59	70	.453
Memphis	68	64	.515	Birmingham	56	71	.441

Yesterday's Results

Birmingham, 7; Nashville, 3.
Memphis, 5; New Orleans, 4.
Chattanooga, 3; Atlanta, 1.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Syracuse, 3; Jersey City, 2.
Buffalo, 3-12; Reading, 4-1.
Providence, 4-2; Rochester, 2-4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Louisville	83	43	.659	Kansas City	65	64	.504
Indianapolis	69	61	.531	Milwaukee	58	72	.446
St. Paul	66	61	.520	Toledo	56	71	.446
Minneapolis	67	63	.515	Columbus	47	79	.373

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus, 12-1; Milwaukee, 11-2.
Indianapolis, 3-2; St. Paul, 2-3.
Minneapolis, 6-2; Louisville, 4-2.
Kansas City, 7-4; Toledo, 4-6.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Cedar Rapids	64	44	.593	Ottumwa	52	57	.477
Moline	61	47	.565	Dubuque	50	58	.463
Waterloo	56	53	.514	Marshalltown	48	59	.449
Rock Island	55	52	.514	Burlington	46	64	.418

Yesterday's Results

Cedar Rapids, 10; Rock Island, 8.
Marshalltown, 4-3; Waterloo, 3-2.
Moline, 5; Dubuque, 3.
Burlington, 6-12; Ottumwa, 4-4.

CHESS

Stasch Mlotkowski of Los Angeles retained the State chess championship by defeating E. W. Gruer of Oakland while G. S. G. Patterson of Los Angeles was disposing of A. J. Fink.

Mlotkowski played a brilliant game against Gruer, many of the spectators declaring it the best-played game of the tournament. Fink could have drawn his game against Patterson, but as Mlotkowski had already beaten Gruer, a draw would do no good, so in trying for a win he got into difficulties from which he could not recover and Patterson forced him to resign. Other scores yesterday were:

Shrader beat Holt; Elliott beat Fried, and Whipple a bye. In the adjourned game between Shrader and Elliott, the former won.

Mlotkowski scored 7 1-2 points out of a possible 8 to win first prize and received $100 and a silver cup; A. J. Fink scored 6 1-2 points and received $75; E. W. Gruer was third with 5 1-2 points and received $50; Fourth money, $35, went to E. F. Shrader, who scored 4 points; the fifth prize was $25, and was divided between Patterson, Whipple and Elliott, who were tied with 3 points each.

At a business meeting of the State Chess Association, it was decided to hold the next tournament in San Francisco next year at a date yet to be decided.

E. W. Gruer of Oakland was elected president; A. J. Fink of San Francisco, vice-president; J. T. Smyth of San Francisco, secretary and treasurer, and H. B. Wilkinson of San Diego and E. P. Elliott of Fullerton were elected directors.

JOIN BASKET LEAGUE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CLEVELAND (O.) Aug. 23.—The ten-team circuit of the American pro basket ball league was completed here when Brooklyn and Buffalo were accepted as members and awarded franchises on payment of their $1100 entrance fee.

TARRANT VICTOR OVER WEBSTER

(Continued From Eleventh Page)

his putting during the match, and threatened to throw invitational honors to the winds several times. Webster kept his shots well up and was laying dead for a par 4 when Tarrant dropped a long putt for a birdie 3 on the twelfth. One down coming to the thirteenth, Jack drove into the reservoir to the right of the fairway, made a nice out and laid his long iron on the edge of the green. Webster, from a good drive, sliced across the fairway to a trap, missed his next shot and from a difficult side-hill stance, made a beautiful recovery shot that carried fifteen feet past the pin. Jack, one down, was unable to negotiate Webster's stymie and halved the hole with a 6.

Webster pitched to the edge of the green after Tarrant's beautiful tee shot dropped dead, ten feet from the cup. The English defender gave his long putt every chance and rimmed the cup, Tarrant squared the match with a birdie 2.

Tarrant laid Webster another stymie to drop a par 4 for another win on the fifteenth. Webster was tiring, but after missing the green with his second shot, played a wonderful chip and run shot from the sand that stopped six feet from the pin. Tarrant's long approach putt was short of the cup and laid Webster a perfect stymie. Webster's short pitch hit the back of the cup and rolled off, for a 5.

Both were in trouble with their drives to the sixteenth, but Tarrant laid a 200-yard iron shot well on the green, while Webster's shot carried short and to the left. Tarrant's long approach putt was strong and carried twelve feet past the cup. Webster also overputted. Jack overlooked something in his line of putt that diverted his ball well to the right of the hole and again left Webster a half stymie, which he missed.

Jack's tee shot held ten feet from the pin on the difficult seventeenth and Webster missed his pitch and caught the right of the green, then dropped into the barrance. Capt. Webster made a gallant effort to reach the green from a near impossible lie and conceded the hole and the match, 2 and 1, to his youthful opponent when his third shot also struck a tree.

INVITATIONAL FINIS

The championship match yesterday, between two real golfing gentlemen, drew an enjoyable curtain over the 1925 Los Angeles invitational tourney. More than 400 players qualified in the annual classic last Tuesday and many matches in the eight playing-through flights went extra holes.

Tarrant concluded the most successful golf week of his life with his gratifying win yesterday. Starting with a beautiful 70 that won medal honors Tuesday, the Texas Wildcat dropped Allen Moser, Wilshire; L. P. Ferguson, Brentwood; Maj. William L. Karnes, and M. E. McLoughlin, Los Angeles, before winning invitation honors from Capt. Webster yesterday.

Tarrant is one of the most popular members of the Hollywood club, has a host of friends and is a clean and sincere golfer. Since coming from Del Monte, Capt. Webster has made many friends—and renewed old friendships in Los Angeles. Capt. Webster's Hollywood popularity is on a par with Tarrant's, and they don't make them any more popular than Harry Baker's golfing protege.

Tarrant has played near-par golf every day of the tourney, and despite trouble on the first nine, has collected enough birdies coming home to nearly always even up his card. Yesterday's medal is not a truthful story of the match, which was one of the best played in Los Angeles this season.

Yesterday's cards, with par, follow:

Par—Out	5	3	4	4	4	4	3	5	3	—	35
Tarrant—Out	5	3	5	5	5	4	4	5	3	—	39
Webster—Out	5	4	4	4	4	4	5	3	4	—	36
Afternoon round:											
Tarrant—Out	5	4	4	4	4	4	3	5	4	—	37
Webster—Out	5	4	4	5	5	3	4	5	4	—	38
Par—In	4	4	4	5	3	4	5	3	5	—	37—72
Tarrant—In	4	4	4	6	3	4	5	3	5	—	38—77
Webster—In	5	4	4	5	3	5	5	3	5	—	39—75
Afternoon round:											
Tarrant—In	5	4	4	3	2	4	8	3	x		
Webster—In	4	4	4	6	3	5	6	4	x		

Seals and Oaks Go Fifty-Fifty on Double Bill

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

OAKLAND, Aug. 23.—The Seals and the Oaks broke even in a double-header today. The Oaks took the morning game, 2 to 1, and lost in the afternoon, 9 to 2. Crockett and Delaney both pitched stellar ball in the morning, Oakland putting over the winning run in the seventh inning, when Arlett hit to the left-field fence and scored on a sacrifice fly. In the afternoon the Seals batted Boehler out of the box in the second inning, and with bases full Ritchie clicked one off Pruett, who relieved Boehler, clearing the bases. Geary held the Oaks well in hand throughout the game. Scores:

Morning game:

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	O	A	OAKLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Valla,cf	4	0	1	2	0	Cooper,cf	4	0	1	2	0
M'llgan,3b	4	1	1	1	0	Reese,2b	4	0	0	4	7
P.Waner,lf	3	0	1	2	0	Makin,3b	3	1	1	0	1
Brower,1b	4	0	1	5	0	Arlett,lf	3	1	3	1	0
Hendryx,rf	2	0	0	2	0	Miller,rf	3	0	0	1	0
Kilduff,2b	3	0	0	3	1	Fenton,1b	3	0	0	8	0
Rhyne,ss	3	0	2	2	4	Lary,ss	3	0	0	6	4
Yelle,c	1	0	0	6	0	Baker,c	3	0	0	7	2
Crockett,p	3	0	0	0	1	Delaney,p	3	0	1	0	2
L.Waner,lf	1	0	0	1	0						
Agnew,c	1	0	0	0	0						
Griffin,p	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	28	1	6	24	6	Totals	28	2	6	27	14

SCORE BY INNINGS

San Francisco ....0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1
Hits ....2 1 0 2 1 0 0 0 0—6
Oakland ....0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 x—2
Hits ....1 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 x—6

SUMMARY

Charge defeat to Crockett. Runs responsible for—Delaney, 1; Crockett, 2. Struck out—By Crockett, 6; Delaney, 6. Stolen bases—Arlett, Rhyne. Three-base hits—Makin, Cooper, Arlett. Two-base hit—Mulligan. Sacrifice hits—Yelle, Fenton. Double plays—Lary to Reese to Fenton; Reese to Lary to Fenton. Time—1h. 40m. Umpires—Brashear and Reardon.

Afternoon game:

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	O	A	OAKLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Valla,cf	3	2	0	2	0	Cooper,cf	3	0	1	1	0
M'llgan,3b	3	2	1	0	0	Reese,2b	3	1	1	4	4
L.Waner,lf	1	0	0	0	0	Makin,3b	3	1	2	3	3
B'wer,rf-1b	4	1	3	1	0	Arlett,lf	3	0	2	3	0
H'dryx,lf-rf	5	1	1	4	0	Miller,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Kilduff,2b	5	1	1	1	3	Fenton,1b	4	0	2	9	0
Agnew,c	3	1	2	3	1	Lary,ss	4	0	0	1	3
Geary,p	4	0	0	0	3	Read,c	4	0	1	5	1
Ritchie,x-1b	4	1	1	11	0	Boehler,p	0	0	0	0	0
Rhyne,ss	4	0	0	4	3	Pruett,p	3	0	1	0	1
						McDonald,p	1	0	0	0	0
						Brubaker,z	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	9	9	27	12	Totals	35	2	10	27	12

x—Batted for Waner in 2nd.
z—Batted for Pruett in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

San Francisco ....0 6 0 0 0 3 0 0 0—9
Hits ....0 5 0 1 0 2 0 0 1—9
Oakland ....0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2
Hits ....3 0 1 1 1 1 3 0 0—10

SUMMARY

Errors—Hendryx, Kilduff, Makin, Read, Pruett. Charge defeat to Boehler. Runs responsible for—Boehler, 6; Pruett, 3; Geary, 2. Struck out—By Boehler, 3; Pruett, 1; Geary, 3. Bases on balls—Off Boehler, 3; Pruett, 4; Geary, 2. Stolen base—Brower. Home run—Ritchie. Two-base hits—Brower (2,) Mulligan, Fenton, Makin, Arlett. Double plays—Rhyne to Kilduff; Makin to Reese. Time—1h. 40m. Umpires Reardon and Brashear.

MONROE AND CHICO TANGLE UP FRIDAY

Champ Monroe and Young Chico will meet in the eight-round main event at Compton next Friday night, according to Matchmaker Joe O'Neill. These two sturdy 128-pounders fought eight slashing rounds last week, and a rematch was the only possible move. Chico won the nod in the last bout, but he knew that he had been in a fight.

Young Danny and Johnny Fiske will also travel eight rounds. Their weight is 124 pounds. Danny has been going at a fast clip and Fiske is an old-timer who made a good reputation for himself at the Wilmington Bowl.

Jimmy Laventhal, Barney Meyers's popular welterweight, is meeting tough Teddy Lopez in another eight-round tangle. Manual Jaurado and Georgie Lavioe are the curtain-raiser performers.

HARRY CAREY INDIANS SCALP MIX WILDCATS

Harry Carey's Saugus Indians proved too strong for the Tom Mix Wildcats at Saugus yesterday, when teams representing the two western screen stars battled thirteen innings to a 5-4 score.

Both stars were on the bench and each did considerable McGraw-ing, to the delight of the crowd. In defeating the Mix bunch Carey's Indians proved that they are material for the Winter Valley League, in which Carey will enter them this year.

File and Holt were the battery for the Indians and Novak and Ellison for the Wildcats.

Senators Drop Pair of Games to Sud Outfit

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 23.—Sacramento dropped both games of today's double-header to Seattle, 5 to 2 and 10 to 2. Miserable fielding in the final contest made it impossible for Hughes to register a win.

Emmer led the visitors in hitting, getting four for five. Hasty had an easy time of it. Vinci was bested in a pitchers' battle at Stockton in the morning. Scores:

First game:

SEATTLE	AB	R	H	O	A	SACRAMENTO	AB	R	H	O	A
McCabe,cf	3	0	0	3	0	Kopp,lf	4	1	1	2	0
Brady,2b	4	1	1	4	4	French,ss	3	0	0	4	2
Brazill,3b	4	1	1	1	4	Cather,3b	4	0	0	1	1
Eldred,rf	2	0	0	2	0	Davis,1b	3	0	2	6	1
Herman,1b	3	1	2	9	0	Koehler,c	3	0	0	4	1
T.Bald'n,lf	3	1	0	2	0	Cunnin'm,cf	4	0	0	5	0
Emmer,ss	3	1	1	2	2	Siglin,2b	3	0	0	3	2
E.Bald'n,c	4	0	2	4	0	Watson,rf	3	0	0	2	1
Ramsey,p	4	0	0	0	1	Vinci,p	3	0	0	0	1
Totals	30	5	7	27	11	Totals	30	1	4	26	9

Brazill called out for interference.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Seattle ....0 0 0 0 3 2 0 0 0—5
Base hits ....0 0 0 0 3 2 1 1 0—7
Sacramento ....0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1
Base hits ....1 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0—4

SUMMARY

Errors—Herman, E. Baldwin, French, Koehler, Cunningham. Runs responsible for—Vinci, 5; Ramsey, 1. Struck out—By Vinci, 4; Ramsey, 2. Bases on balls—Off Ramsey, 2; Vinci, 4. Two-base hit—Cather. Three-base hit—Kopp. Sacrifice hits—Eldred, Herman, French. Runs batted in—Emmer, E. Baldwin, 2; Eldred, Herman, French. Caught stealing—McCabe. Double plays—Brazill to Brady to Herman; Siglin to Davis. Time of game—1h. 30m. Umpires—Toman and Carroll.

Second game:

SEATTLE	AB	R	H	O	A	SACRAMENTO	AB	R	H	O	A
McCabe,cf	6	2	1	2	0	Kopp,lf	4	0	2	0	0
Brady,2b	6	0	2	2	3	French,ss	3	1	1	3	3
Brazill,3b	6	0	2	1	2	Cather,3b	4	0	1	2	1
Eldred,rf	6	1	1	3	0	Davis,1b	4	0	1	5	6
Herman,1b	5	2	2	12	7	M.Shea,c	4	0	0	5	0
T.Bald'n,lf	5	1	1	0	0	Cunnin'm,cf	4	0	0	1	0
Emmer,ss	5	3	4	1	3	Siglin,2b	4	1	1	3	2
Daly,c	5	1	3	4	0	Watson,rf	4	0	1	3	0
Hasty,p	5	0	2	2	5	Hughes,p	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	49	10	18	27	15	Totals	34	2	7	27	6

SCORE BY INNINGS

Seattle ....1 2 1 0 0 1 2 3 0—10
Base hits ....1 3 2 1 2 2 2 5 0—18
Sacramento ....0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0—2
Base hits ....0 0 2 0 2 0 0 3 0—7

SUMMARY

Errors—Kopp, French, 2; Davis, M. Shea, Siglin. Runs responsible for—Hasty, 2; Hughes, 5. Struck out—By Hasty, 4; Hughes, 4. Bases on balls—Off Hasty, 1. Stolen bases—Brazill, Eldred, Emmer. Home run—Herman. Two-base hits — Herman, French, Siglin, Emmer, Davis. Three-base hits—McCabe, Daly. Runs batted in—Brazill, Emmer, Kopp, Daly, 2; Herman, 2; Davis. Time of game—1h. 40m. Umpires—Carroll and Toman.

Of 8000 passenger automobiles taken into South Africa in the last six months, 7000 were from the United States.

GOBAR TACKLES STECHER

Hindu Wrestler Takes on World's Champion at Olympic Auditorium Show This Evening

Making his initial appearance in this city, Prince Go-ho Gobar, the Hindu wrestling sensation, clashes with Joe Stecher at the Olympic Auditorium tonight. The Indian nobleman will endeavor to knot the champion into a curly pretzel while Joe has laid plans to unravel Gobar in short order.

The Hindu eats gold leaves as nonchalantly as the average man chews gum. He says the stuff serves as a nerve tonic. Maybe he'll have to swallow a $20 gold piece to quiet his nerve centers after Stecher does his stuff tonight.

IS HUGE CHAP

Gobar has been here training for a week. He weighs 240 pounds, stands more than six feet tall and has been wrestling since infancy. In India boys are taught to grapple almost as soon as they learn to eat, and as a result the Prince knows a flock of good holds. With his tremendous weight advantage he stands a good chance of upsetting the champion tonight, although Stecher will naturally be favored to win.

The Hindu sensation claims to have been commissioned by the Rajah of India to win the world's title. Away back in 1900, a Hindu, Golam, by name, captured the championship in Paris. Since that time no Indian has ever succeeded in taking the highest honors of wrestling. Gobar is optimistic over his chances tonight and at all events will put up a terrific battle.

HAS GOOD CARD

Daro has a fine supporting card. The semi-wind-up features Renato Gardini, Italian ace, and Jim Londos, whirlwind Greek grappler. Their bout is a grudge affair. Because Londos does most of his wrestling on the run, Gardini earlier in the week refused to meet him. Since then matters have been straightened out. Referee Tom Travers has the power to award the match to Gardini if Londos does too much retreating. The Greek is mad clear through over Gardini's threat and there should be a lot of action when the two collide tonight.

Abie Kaplan, the best Jewish wrestler in the business today, opens the show against Farmer McLeod of Kansas. Both men are fast and the bout should be a rip-snorting affair.

Daro expects an even bigger house than two weeks ago when close to 8000 fans turned out. The portly promoter reports close to 4000 tickets disposed of via the advance route and with the Hindu on the card looks for a record crowd.

TIGERS WIN AND TIE ONE

(Continued From Eleventh Page)

out a bunt to Grimes. McDowell hit into a double-play to end the rally.

Everything was hotsy-totsy uning at first, got a hunch and went in to bat for the youngster. However, Root, who was buzzing them in a mile-a-minute and taking advantage of the descending darkness, struck Skipper Ellis out to end the game.

Ellis showed a lot of "guts" to go in and bat for Swanson in the critical moment, especially as he had not looked at any pitching since that old-timers' game. Rube is the nearest thing to Hap Hogan in these parts and he is making himself solid with the fans.

Wee Ludolph started on the mound for the Tigers, but was rapped to the showers in the third when the Angels bunched four hits, a walk and an error for five runs.

GET TWO BACK

The Tigers got two back off Crandall in the last half of the inning. Eckert, who replaced Ludolph, was wild in the fourth, forcing over an Angel run. The Seraphs gathered another in the seventh, and two more in the eighth. They were leading by seven runs and the game looked in the w.k. Angel kick.

Swanson was out to start the Tiger ninth. Then the fun began. Slade singled, Whitney walked, Bryan batted for Eckert and singled, Warner doubled, Finn got on on Beck's error. Wolfer singled, Hemingway forced Wolfer and then Blakesley homed. Seven runs—the score tied—and the Angel lead gone up in thin, blue smoke.

Now for the first game. Both Barfoot and Elmer Jacobs hurled great ball, with Vernon's winning pitcher having a slight shade.

The Angels scored first in the sixth, two Vernon errors making it possible for them to get their lone run off Barfoot. Beck was safe at first when Warner booted his hot bounder. Whaley bunted to Barfoot, who threw to second too late to get Beck. Finn, trying to get Whaley at first, threw wide to McDowell, Beck ambling to third. Then Barfoot settled down and got rid of Sandberg and Jacobs on foul pop-ups, McDowell making a great one-hand stab of the latter's fly. However, Jigger Statz, after having two strikes slipped over on him, singled to center, scoring Beck. Krug flied to Blakesley for the third out.

Vernon tied it up in the eighth. Barfoot had been retired on a pop to Whaley, when Warner started the trouble by getting hit by a pitched ball. Finn's single over second put Jackie on third, from where he scored when Wolfer beat til the Tiger tenth, which Barfoot again started by going out. Warner bounced a hit off Jacobs's shins. Krug retrieved the ball on a great play, but Warner just beat his throw to first. Finn sacrificed, Sandberg to Grimes. Then Ike Wolfer hit a slow roller through the center of the diamond. Krug knocked the ball down, but couldn't pick it up in time to prevent Warner scoring from second.

The Angels were forced to present a shifted line-up because of an injured toe picked up by McAuley in Saturday's frolics. Beck was shifted to short, Krug to second and Whaley sent to third. Scores:

First game:

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	O	A	VERNON	AB	R	H	O	A
Statz,cf	5	0	1	1	0	Warner,3b	4	2	2	1	3
Krug,2b	5	0	1	2	4	Finn,2b	4	0	2	2	5
Hood,lf	5	0	2	1	1	Wolfer,cf	4	0	2	0	0
Twombly,rf	3	0	0	0	0	McDow'l,1b	4	0	0	10	0
Grimes,1b	5	0	1	17	0	Blakesley,lf	3	0	0	4	0
Beck,ss	5	1	0	4	4	Swanson,rf	4	0	1	4	0
Whaley,3b	3	0	1	3	3	Slade,ss	4	0	0	5	2
Sandberg,c	4	0	1	6	2	Whitney,c	4	0	0	5	2
E.Jacobs,p	4	0	0	0	3	Barfoot,p	4	0	0	0	4
Totals	38	1	7	29	17	Totals	35	2	9	30	9

Two out when winning run was scored.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Los Angeles ....0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1
Base hits ....2 0 1 2 0 1 0 0 0 1—7
Vernon ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—2
Base hits ....2 0 0 1 0 1 1 2 0 2—9

SUMMARY

Errors—Warner, 2; Slade, Beck, Sandberg. Runs responsible for—E. Jacobs, 2. Struck out—By Barfoot, 1; E. Jacobs, 5. Bases on balls—Off E. Jacobs, 1; Barfoot, 3. Hit by pitched ball—Warner by E. Jacobs. Wild pitch—Barfoot. Stolen bases—Wolfer, Twombly, Swanson. Sacrifice hits—Wolfer, Finn, Whaley. Runs batted in—Statz, Wolfer, 2. Double plays—Whaley to Krug to Grimes; Slade to Finn to McDowell. Time of game—1h. 55m. Umpires—Teck and Casey.

Second game:

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	O	A	VERNON	AB	R	H	O	A
Statz,cf	6	1	2	1	0	Warner,3b	5	2	2	1	2
Krug,2b	5	2	1	5	4	Finn,2b	5	2	1	3	2
Hood,lf	4	0	2	3	0	Wolfer,cf	6	0	2	4	0
Twombly,rf	3	1	0	1	0	McDow'l,1b	4	0	0	3	0
Grimes,1b	6	3	2	11	0	Blakesley,lf	6	1	3	2	0
Beck,ss	6	0	5	2	3	Swanson,rf	5	0	0	5	1
Whaley,3b	6	1	1	0	0	Slade,ss	5	1	2	1	5
Ennis,c	3	0	0	10	0	Whitney,c	4	1	1	4	4
Crandall,p	3	2	1	0	2	Ludolph,p	0	0	0	0	0
Root,p	1	0	0	0	2	Eckert,p	0	0	0	0	0
Taitt,x	1	0	1	0	0	Bryan,x	1	1	1	0	0
Sandberg,c	0	0	0	1	0	Hemin'y,1b	2	1	1	8	0
						Pillette,p	1	0	0	0	1
						Ellis,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	44	9	16	33	10	Totals	47	9	13	33	15

x—Batted for Ennis in 11th.
x—Batted for Eckert in 9th.
xx—Batted for Swanson in 11th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Los Angeles ....0 0 5 1 0 0 1 2 0 0 0—9
Base hits ....1 0 4 0 2 1 2 2 1 0 3—16
Vernon ....2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 0 0—9
Base hits ....0 0 3 2 1 0 0 1 5 0 1—13
(Game called on account of darkness end of 11th)

SUMMARY

Errors—Beck, 2; Finn, Wolfer, Blakesley. Innings pitched—By Ludolph, 2 2-3; Eckert, 6 1-3; Crandall, 9. At bat—Off Ludolph, 13; Eckert, 25; Crandall, 40. Hits batted—Off Ludolph, 5; Eckert, 8; Crandall, 12. Runs scored—Off Ludolph, 5; Eckert, 4; Crandall, 9. Runs responsible for—Ludolph, 5; Eckert, 3; Crandall, 5. Struck out—By Ludolph, 2; Crandall, 9; Root, 2. Bases on balls—Off Ludolph, 2; Eckert, 4; Crandall, 2. Hit by pitched balls—Hood by Eckert; Finn by Root. Stolen bases—Twombly, Grimes, 2; Hemingway. Home run—Blakesley. Three-base hit—Warner. Two-base hits—Finn, Wolfer, Warner. Sacrifice hits—Hood, Krug, Twombly, Whitney. Runs batted in—Krug, Hood, Grimes, Beck, 2; Warner, 2; Finn, Twombly, Bryan, Blakesley, 3. Time of game—2h. 19m. Umpires—Casey and Teck.

Poloists in Tie Game at Hollywood

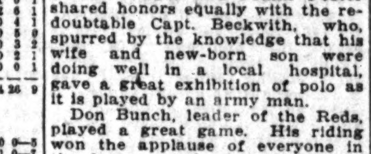
Playing air-tight polo the Reds and Whites of the Hollywood Heights Polo, and Hunt Club battled through eight speedy chukkers of hard-fought polo to a 5-5 tie, which will be played out by the two squads on Thursday night at the club, where yesterday's game was staged.

Earl Barger and Frank Foster shared honors equally with the redoubtable Capt. Beckwith, who, spurred by the knowledge that his wife and new-born son were doing well in a local hospital, gave a great exhibition of polo as it is played by an army man.

Don Bunch, leader of the Reds, played a great game. His riding won the applause of everyone in the large crowd of spectators as it was a great exhibition. However, Stanley DuBrock gave him a close run for honors, two of the five goals being scored by the sensational young player. The playing of Dr. Buck was also due a lot of credit, his defensive play being especially good. The line-up:

Whites		Reds
Frank Foster	1	Don Bunch
Earl Barger	2	Dr. Robert Buck
Capt. W. Beckwith	Back	Stanley DuBrock

LEADERS IN THE COAST LEAGUE



LEADING BATTERS

	G.	A.B.	H.	P.c.
O'Doul, Salt Lake	139	586	246	.420
Waner, San Francisco	136	545	217	.398
Brazill, Seattle	140	542	213	.393
Lazerre, Salt Lake	137	489	184	.376
Brower, San Francisco	132	509	187	.367

HOME RUNS

Lazerre, Salt Lake	37
Rohwer, Portland	29
Brazill, Seattle	26
Brower, San Francisco	24
Sheehan, Salt Lake	23

PITCHERS

	W.	L.	P.c.
Griffin, San Francisco	13	3	.813
McWeeny, San Francisco	13	3	.813
Hulvey, Salt Lake	8	2	.800

(Compiled by Leo Moriarty.)

FLYWEIGHT KING HAS BUSY DAY

(Continued From Eleventh Page)

the Olympic Games last summer. He gives all the credit to La Barba, claiming that the curly-haired youth is an instinctive boxer, a smart and speedy ring general. The modesty in both men sticks out as they give the other credit.

Fidel will enjoy a rest of a month or more before he dons the mitts again. He put in a stiff session training for Genaro and has well earned a lay-off, says Blake. After that—bring 'em all on its the cry of the new champion.

La Barba does not like the fighting game—but when he's in the ring he doesn't let that bother him. He has set his heart on entering Stanford University a year from next month, which means that Fidel will be ready to retire within twelve months. He wants to make enough money so that his folks can spend their declining years in easy circumstances. Also he desires a bank account of his own which will enable him to pursue his education with a professional career the ultimate goal. That's all the interest he has in the fight business.

A return bout with Genaro may take place here. Phil Bernstein, the New Yorker's manager, wants it badly. Says he promised La Barba another fight if Genaro won. Blake, always a square shooter, will undoubtedly be glad to accommodate the easterners. Fidel, after the bout, walked to Genaro's corner, congratulated him and said, "I'll be glad to fight you any time."

Dick Donald, Saturday night's promoter, will get first shot at the return bout if staged here. Blake and La Barba will insist on that as Donald's efforts gave them the chance at the world's championship.

Dick was also kept busy yesterday. He received many congratulations on the business-like manner in which things were run off Saturday night. He estimates the crowd at 18,000, no official figures being available last night. He made some money—which is good news in view of the fact that his first Ascot venture was not a financial success. Several telegrams from the East, bringing requests from such men as Berlenbach, McTigue and others for bouts here, were received by Donald yesterday.

Harry Ertle, noted referee, who raised Fidel's hand aloft, will leave today for the East. He has only praise for the local boy, and will carry in New York fight circles first-hand information on the curly haired Angeleno, who flattened the pocket-books of the smart gamboleers. Ertle proved himself a capable official and will no doubt be seen in action here again.

PIRATES SPLIT WITH GIANTS

(Continued From Eleventh Page)

Two-base hits—Frisch, Wright, Cuyler, Rawlings. Stolen base—Young. Sacrifice hit—Moore. Bases on balls—Off Fitzsimmons, 1; Morrison, 1. Struck out—By Fitzsimmons, 2; Oldham, 2. Innings pitched—By Morrison, 6; Fitzsimmons, 8. Hit by pitcher—Southworth by Oldham. Winning pitcher—Morrison. Losing pitcher—Fitzsimmons. Umpires—Quigley, Moran and McCormick. Time of game—2h. 5m.

Ducks Divide Double-Header With Mormons

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 23.—Portland and Salt Lake divided the final double-header of the series, the locals winning the first game, 13 to 12, and the visitors the second, 6 to 3. The Beavers rallied in the eighth and ninth innings of the first game, but fell one short of a tie. Rachac was master in the second. Manager Lewis knocked the ball to the roof of the visitors' clubhouse in center field in the second game, being one of the longest hits in the history of the park. The Bees took seven of the nine games played. Tony Lazerre was presented with a gold watch and a huge bouquet of flowers by admiring Japanese fans. Scores:

First game:

PORTLAND	AB	R	H	O	A	SALT LAKE	AB	R	H	O	A
Lamb,cf	5	0	1	1	0	Freder'k,cf	5	2	4	1	0
Hunne'd,ss	5	0	0	3	3	Lindi'e,3b	4	3	3	0	1
McCann,2b	5	1	1	3	1	Kerr,2b	5	1	2	5	6
High,rf	3	4	2	2	1	O'Doul,rf	5	0	2	2	0
Lafay'e,1b	4	3	3	8	1	Lazerre,ss	4	2	1	4	6
Lewis,lf	4	1	2	1	0	Coumbe,1b	5	1	3	14	0
Deal,3b	4	1	1	1	2	Sheehan,lf	4	1	2	0	0
Hannah,c	4	1	1	4	1	Cook,c	4	1	1	1	2
Yarrison,p	2	0	1	1	1	Piercy,p	4	1	1	0	3
Stokes,p	2	1	1	0	0	Hulvey,p	0	0	0	0	0
Rohwer,x	1	0	0	0	0						
Riconda,xx	1	0	0	0	0						
Holl'h,xxx	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	40	12	15	24	10	Totals	40	13	18	27	18

x—Batted for Deal in 9th.
xx—Batted for Stokes in 9th.
xxx—Ran for Hannah in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Portland ....0 1 0 3 0 0 1 5 2—12
Base hits ....0 1 1 4 0 0 1 5 3—15
Salt Lake ....0 0 2 0 2 9 0 0 x—13
Base hits ....1 1 3 1 2 7 1 2 x—18

SUMMARY

Errors — Deal, Frederick, Lindimore, Coumbe. Home runs—Lafayette, Lindimore, Kerr, Coumbe. Three-base hit—Frederick. Two-base hits—Lafayette, High, Deal, Stokes, Sheehan, 2; Lindimore, Piercy, Frederick, 2. Struck out — By Piercy, 1; Hulvey, 1; Yarrison, 2; Stokes, 1. Bases on balls—Off Piercy, 4; Yarrison, 1. Innings pitched—By Piercy, 8 1-3; Yarrison, 5 1-3. Runs responsible for—Piercy, 9; Hulvey, 1; Yarrison, 10. Credit victory to Piercy. Charge defeat to Yarrison. Double plays—Lindimore to Kerr to Coumbe; Kerr to Lazerre to Coumbe, 2; Deal to Lafayette; Hunnefield to Lafayette. Umpires—Phyle and Schmidt. Time of game—2h. 11m.

Second game:

PORTLAND	AB	R	H	O	A	SALT LAKE	AB	R	H	O	A
Lamb,cf	4	0	0	0	0	Freder'k,cf	3	0	0	3	0
Hunne'd,ss	4	0	1	2	5	Lindi'e,3b	3	1	1	1	2
McCann,2b	4	1	1	2	3	Kerr,2b	4	1	1	0	4
High,rf	2	2	0	1	0	O'Doul,rf	3	0	2	0	0
Lafay'e,1b	3	1	1	12	0	Lazerre,ss	3	0	0	0	3
Lewis,lf	3	1	2	2	0	Coumbe,1b	3	0	0	9	0
Deal,3b	3	0	0	1	3	Sheehan,lf	3	0	0	4	0
Tobin,c	3	0	0	7	0	Peters,c	3	0	1	1	1
Rachac,p	3	0	2	0	2	O'Neill,p	2	0	0	0	3
Meeker,p	0	0	0	0	0	Stroud,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Hulvey,x	1	0	0	0	0
						Singleton,z	1	0	0	0	0
						Vitt,zz	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	6	8	21	10	Totals	30	3	8	20	7

Deal out, hit by own batted ball.
x—Batted for O'Neill in 6th.
z—Ran for Hulvey in 6th.
zz—Batted for Lindimore in 6th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Portland ....0 2 3 0 1 0 0—6
Base hits ....0 3 2 1 1 0 1—8
Salt Lake ....0 1 2 0 0 0 0—3
Base hits ....0 2 3 1 1 1 0—8
(Seven innings by agreement.)

SUMMARY

Errors—Lamb, Lazerre. Home runs—Lewis, Kerr. Three-base hit—O'Doul. Two-base hits—Lafayette, McCann, Hulvey. Sacrifice hit—Lafayette. Struck out—By O'Neill, 3; Stroud, 1; Rachac, 6; Meeker, 1. Bases on balls—Off O'Neill, 2; Rachac, 1. Innings pitched—By O'Neill, 6; Rachac, 5 2-3. Runs responsible for—O'Neill, 6; Rachac, 2. Credit victory to Rachac. Charge defeat to O'Neill. Umpires—Schmidt and Phyle. Time of game—1h. 33m.

JINX AND FATE HIT SPORTDOM

(Continued From Eleventh Page)

burgh's lead, while the desperate Giants were baffled on their home grounds by the freakish hops of apparently inoffensive Chicago grounders. A mere single to Cuyler found its way to the Brooklyn pebble and bounded high over an outfielder's head for a home run to win for Pittsburgh, 2 to 1.

The short span of a few seconds was sufficient to turn a knockout punch, which would have elevated King Solomon of Panama to a commanding position among heavyweights, into a disqualifying blow.

The chin of Boston's highly rated Jim Maloney was in the path of Solomon's clout as a hectic third round was ending, but the gong rang just before Maloney toppled over.

Miss Ederle will make another fight against the defiant channel next month. The history of channel swims had forecast defeat for her first attempt in spite of her marvelous stamina and great confidence.

Not only had many before her failed, but of the five men who were successful, none triumphed in the first attempt. Webb completed the swim on his second try, Burgess after fifteen failures, Tirabochi and Toth both in their third trials and Sullivan after having given up six times.

Youthful confidence and courage won in a less rugged field last week. The march of Helen Wills toward a national net crown was not only a conquest of determined opposition from English and American players, but a victory over the disappointment of her unexpected defeat by Miss Ryan at Seabright and the cutting rebuke of a gallery at the Wightman Cup matches which had booed her for delaying a doubles match. Miss Wills's victories over Joan Fry and Eleanor Goss, after she had lost the first set of each match, offered convincing proof of championship pluck that was deserving of reward.

MacBETHS WIN FATHER-SON EVENT

Mosers Collect ... Trophy in Annual ... at Wilshire Club

Norman MacBeth, junior, medaled ... gross prize in the ...

NORMAN MACBETH, JR.

A. R. Kelly, playing ... son, Joe Kelly, ... champion, finished ... while Joe was ... the fast Wilshire ... second low gross ... 165.

Low scores in the ... follows:

Norman MacBeth, Sr.
Norman MacBeth, Jr.
A. R. Kelly
Joe Kelly
A. L. Moser
Allen Moser
N. R. Ewing
Lawrence Ewing
J. W. Gray

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A cigar you'll like
"Contents noted, and I'm going to remain—long enough for another ROI-TAN PANETELA."

BALDNESS

HOLLYWOOD LEGION STADIUM
BOXING
FRIDAY NITE

Wins for Solons

HT KING
SY DAY

(Eleventh Page)

MacBETHS WIN FATHER SON EVENT

Mosers Collect Low Trophy in Annual Classic at Wilshire Club

Norman MacBeth, senior, and junior, medaled 159 to win gross prize in the annual father-and-son tourney yesterday. Norman, State champ, was leading his father with Allen Moser medaling 77 to make it possible for his father. A. L. Moser share the glory winning low with 159 gross.

A. R. Kelly, playing with son, Joe Kelly, Wilshire champion, finished with while Joe was shooting a 77 the fast Wilshire course that second low gross honors with 165.

Low scores in the event were as follows:

Norman MacBeth, Sr.
Norman MacBeth, Jr.
A. R. Kelly
Joe Kelly
A. L. Moser
Allen Moser
N. S. Ewing
Lawrence Ewing
J. W. Gray

The Last Straw

Mr. Busiman was exasperated with the telephone. Ten times that morning he had tried to get a number and each time something prevented him from speaking. At last he got through.

"Hello!" he said. "Is Mr. there?"

"Yes," replied a voice. "Do you want to speak to him?"

That was the last straw. went the reply in icy tones. no! I merely rang him up to hand him a cigarette."—[change.

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SPLIT
GIANTS

(Eleventh Page)

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NO METAL CAN TOUCH YOU
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Man to Man
ROI-TAN
A cigar you'll like
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424 South Broadway

HOLLYWOOD LEGION STADIUM
BOXING
FRIDAY NITE 8:30

Lamar Likely to Box at Vernon

ALMGREN RULES IN CASE TODAY

Commissioner Hanlon Favors Doyle in Matter

Lamar's Contract Said to Have Run Out

Hanlon Puts Decision Up to San Diego Man

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—Commissioner William Hanlon of the California Boxing Board decided to pass judgment on the case of Johnny Lamar, a lightweight boxer claimed by both the Vernon and Olympic Auditorium for bouts this week. Hanlon placed the matter in the hands of Commissioner Almgren, giving the San Diego man full power in the matter with deference to the South.

"I haven't seen the contracts to Lamar, not knowing that the San Diego official was on a trip. Almgren could not be reached here tonight.

"I'll decide the matter if Almgren can't be located," said Hanlon tonight over the long distance telephone from Sacramento, "but I have sent the contracts to Almgren and would much prefer that he use his own judgment in the case.

"As I understand the case, Jack Doyle of the Olympic Stadium had Lamar signed on an option to use him from July 12 to August 12, or for a period of thirty days. This would have caused the contract to expire on August 21. I understand Root that according to his understanding of the contract has expired and Doyle, under the circumstances, would be free to use Lamar.

"However, I have made no official ruling and hope the two boxing clubs will be able to get together with Almgren. I sent the contracts to him at San Diego, knowing that he was to make a trip to the northern part of the State. If he cannot be located, I'll make a ruling on the basis that I have outlined."

It is believed here that Almgren, if located, will render his decision in accordance with Hanlon's judgment.

WHITE SOX WIN TWO

The L. A. colored White Sox won both games of yesterday's doubleheader from the Scully Glovers, winning the opener, 6 to 4, and the nightcap, 4 to 2. In both games the Glovers outhit the Sox, but errors coupled with timely hitting accounted for the double victory for the colored squad. The

MONTEBELLO ON TOP

Ernie Stives held Maravilla to eight scattered hits and fanned ten batters, pitching Montebello to a 5-to-3 victory. Maravilla loaded the bases in the ninth inning, but failed to score, as Stives struck out the last three batters. Slim Huffman was the big bat for Montebello with four out of five, including a home run. Catcher Emans was accidentally knocked out when struck with an auto in going through the crowd after a foul fly, but was able to finish the game.

MONTEREY 2

The Los Angeles Postoffice Owls scored a 3-to-2 victory over the Monterey Park club at Monterey yesterday. Two runs in the ninth won the game for the visitors.

OBSERVATIONS

BY THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER, BILL HENRY

IT LOOKS very much as though Helen Wills would capture her third successive American tennis championship when she meets Kitty McKane of England today. If she doesn't, Miss McKane will be the first foreigner to win the national title unless Mrs. Mallory, who was born in Norway, should be counted as such. Miss Wills undeniably will have an edge over her British opponent because she beat her in the international matches only a few days ago. However, it has been pointed out that Miss McKane on that occasion needed only one point to give her victory over the American girl, and there is certainly no reason to believe that she is playing worse tennis now than she was then. Miss McKane is not the steady, dependable player Miss Wills is, but she goes entirely by inspiration and if she should have a really big day she might defeat Miss Wills with ease and dispatch.

• • •

Offhand we'd say that Benny Leonard was a very smart young man. Most people thought so before and they should be certain now. Benny beats everybody in his division and can't get a fight. He retires. There is a lot of commotion over new champion lightweights. Everybody gets interested in them. Then Benny announces his return from retirement and can count on getting large sums of money for fighting these same young men who wouldn't have drawn over $3.98 at the gate previous to his retirement. Yes, Benny is a smart boy.

• • •

Heaven help the tennis ranking committee. By this time any smart members will have resigned. Consider the case of Harvey Snodgrass who was ignominiously beaten by Wray Brown of St. Louis and Percy Kynaston of New York, both well down toward No. 20 in the ranking. That makes the local demon look bad. Still he has beaten Norton of St. Louis, who, in turn, has beaten Wray Brown, Peck Griffin, George Lott and Lucien Williams. Harvey has also beaten Lucien Williams who has beaten R. N. Williams, II. He has lost to Cranston Holman, who won from Tilden, Kinsley, who beat Holman and Lott. Try and figure that one out.

• • •

The ranking committee will have a good deal of a cinch in some ways for Tilden is certain of first, Bill Johnston apparently equally sure of second and Vinnie Richards of third. From there down, Snodgrass, Howard Kinsey, Cranston Holman, Dick Williams, Norton, Griffin, Manuel Alonso and several others, including Wray Brown, will have to be reckoned with and there seems to be about as much justification for putting one at the top as the other. At that, the order mentioned above wouldn't be more than 100 per cent out of the way at the present writing, although lots of things can happen between now and the middle of September.

BELVEDERE, 5 EXPRESS 3

Pounding out eleven hits the Belveder Gardens club trimmed the American Railway Express club, 5 to 3 at Belvedere yesterday.

AMER. RY. EXP.	AB	R	H	O	A	BELVE. GARDENS	AB	R	H	O	A
S.Poul'n,ss	3	1	2	2	2	Whiting,ss	3	0	1	0	1
Andrick,2b	4	1	1	3	1	Baker,3b	4	1	1	1	0
Thomas,1b	4	0	0	7	0	Kelly,1b	4	0	1	4	0
E.Poul'n,3b	4	0	0	2	1	Pilgrim,c	4	1	1	17	0
A.Poul'n,lf	4	0	1	2	1	Anderson,cf	4	1	3	0	0
Burrows,rf	4	0	1	0	0	Bloomq't,lf	4	0	1	0	2
Chuta,cf	4	0	1	3	0	Dingwall,2b	4	1	1	2	1
Fisher,c	4	0	0	8	0	McDon'l,rf	2	0	1	0	0
Hoodrow,p	3	1	2	0	1	Green,p	2	0	0	0	2
Blair,p	1	0	0	0	0	Beck,rf	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	34	3	9	27	6	Totals	32	5	11	23	6

SCORE BY INNINGS

Express ....1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—3
Hits ....2 0 0 0 1 4 1 1 1—9
Belvedere Gardens ....0 0 1 2 0 0 1 1 x—5
Hits ....1 2 2 2 0 0 1 3 x—11

SUMMARY

Errors—McDonnel, S. Poulain. Innings pitched—by Blair, 4; Hoodrow, 4⅓. Charge defeat to Hoodrow. Struck out—by Green, 17; Blair, 2; Hoodrow, 5. Bases on balls—off Green, 1; Hoodrow, 2. Home run—Anderson. Three-base hits—Baker, Hoodrow. Two-base hits—Anderson, McDonnell, S. Poulain, Hoodrow, Burrows. Time of game—1:40. Umpire, Dunn.

CROWN CITY COPS

The Crown City club scored a 5-to-4 victory over the Eagle Rock team at Pasadena yesterday.

CROWN CITY	AB	R	H	O	A	EAGLE ROCK	AB	R	H	O	A
Jeque,ss	4	2	3	2	3	Daisel,2b	4	1	1	3	2
Terrizon,2b	5	0	1	3	1	Duarte,c	5	1	1	9	0
Bechore,rf	5	1	1	3	1	Edgerton,cf	4	0	0	1	0
Ark'berg,1b	4	0	1	6	1	Scofield,3b	3	0	0	0	0
Havle,p	4	0	1	3	1	Walker,1b	4	0	1	10	0
North,lf	3	0	0	3	0	Shelter,lf	4	0	2	1	0
Shumaker,cf	4	0	2	0	0	Vako,rf	4	0	0	0	2
Corwin,c	4	2	2	5	0	Marg'z,p	4	1	1	0	3
Jurgens,p	2	0	0	0	0	Kenston,ss	4	0	0	10	0
Katzenor,3b	2	0	0	0	0						
Totals	37	5	9	27	10	Totals	36	4	4	27	7

Errors—Terrizon, Bechore, Arkenberg, Havle, Duarte, Vako (2,) Kenston. Innings pitched—By Jurgens, 3; Havle, 6. Credit victory to Havle. Struck out—By Jurgens, 2; Havle, 3; Marguletz, 9. Bases on balls—Off Havle, 1; Marguletz, 4. Hit by pitched balls—Daisel and Scofield by Jurgens; Arkenberg by Marguletz. Home run—Corwin. Sacrifice hits—Havle, Shumaker. Double play—Jeque to Terizon to Arkenberg. Time of game—1h. 55m. Umpire—Blessing.

BRITISH OVERSEAS CRICKETERS TRIUMPH

The British Overseas team defeated the Los Angeles Wanderers at cricket yesterday at Griffith Park. Frank Doyle, star Overseas player, accomplished an unusual feat in local cricket circles by calling 101 runs (not out.) H. Maynard scored 59 (not out.) The total score was: Overseas', 204 (three wickets declared,) to Wanderer's all out with 71.

FLEET RIFLE TEAM DEFEATS AUCKLAND

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

AUKLAND (N. Z.) Aug. 24.—A team of expert riflemen from the detachment of the United States fleet here defeated the Auckland Rifle Association team 2806 to 2713. Members of the fleet detachment have subscribed a fund sufficient to pay for the education of a child in the Jubilee Institute for the Blind here.

STEVENS AND STONE TRIUMPH

Fay Martin Leads Fast Sunset Amateur Field in 81-Hole Play

Tom Stevens, California professional, and Fay Coleman one of his fastest golfing amateurs, had a best-ball medal of 241 to nose out Will Stone, pro, and W. S. Van-Dyke of the Sunset Canyon Club in the feature eighty-one-hole amateur-professional tourney that concluded over the snappy canyon course yesterday.

Stone toured the eighty-one holes in 253, ten strokes under his nearest competitor, to win the special professional cash prize in the enjoyable event that drew a record field of stellar golfing amateurs and professionals.

Miller Fischell, Oakmont pro, and Harold Thompson, runner-up in the city public title tournament, finished with a best-ball aggregate of 245 for third low gross honors. Chick Fraser and Eric Pedley, Midwick's efficient pro and star poloist, medaled 324, one stroke under Willie Hunter, and A. McBurnett of Brentwood. Charles Guest, Desmonds and Frank Borzage Rancho amateur, turned in mutual cards medaling 251, and J. Mumley and J. Dugan finished with 257. Elmer Holland and J. Cohn of Rancho had a best-ball medal of 262 and Roy Tuffs and Jack Frost of Flintridge came under the wire in 269.

Individual pro scores were as follows: Will Stone, 253; Willie Hunter, 263; Tom Stevens, 265; Larry Kelly, 268.

J. B. Spear of Midwick Wins at Del Monte

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DEL MONTE, Aug. 23.—J. B. Spear of the Midwick Country Club, Pasadena, a summer resident of Pebble Beach, today won the annual midsummer tournament at Del Monte, eliminating Johnny De Paola of Fresno in the semifinals, 2 up, and downing D. M. Grant of San Francisco, 7 and 6, in the finals.

J. McAllister of Fresno won the second flight after a hectic series of extra-hole battles.

Elmer Cox of Pebble Beach, had nearly as hard a time of it winning two 20-hole matches before he reached the finals. In the finals he downed C. K. Anderson of Fresno, 5 and 4. Miss Kathleen Wright of the Pasadena Golf Club, swept through to a clean-cut victory in the women's midsummer event, defeating Mrs. Henry Say of Modesto, 3 and 2, in the finals. In turning this feat Miss Wright medaled the course in 83, excellent golf in any company.

Ladies' flight, semifinals, Miss Kathleen Wright defeated Mrs. W. W. Jenny, 3 and 2. Mrs. Henry Say defeated Mrs. Jack Beaty, 3 and 2. Finals, Miss Kathleen Wright defeated Mrs. Henry Say, 3 and 2.

AZUSA BESTS BREWERS

Azusa nosed out the Tacoma Brewers, 6 to 5, in a game played yesterday on the victors' lot. A three-run rally in the eighth clinched the game for Azusa, the Brewers' rally in the ninth falling one run shy. Tipton hit a home run for the Brewers. Score:

TACOMA BREW	AB	R	H	O	A	AZUSA	AB	R	H	O	A
Tipton,ss	3	1	2	4	3	Nichols,cf	4	0	0	2	1
Calvin,2b	5	0	1	3	4	Goslin,1b	5	0	0	13	1
Meyers,cf	4	2	2	1	0	Benelly,ss	4	1	2	0	3
Pico,rf	4	0	0	2	0	Soby,c	4	1	1	7	0
Weiss,lf	5	0	4	1	0	McD'mot,3b	4	0	1	2	4
Downs,3b	5	1	0	1	1	Ayers,2b	4	1	1	3	2
Karat,1b	4	1	1	20	0	Archul'ta,lf	4	2	4	1	0
Phillips,c	4	0	3	8	1	Booth,rf	4	1	1	1	0
Grafton,p	4	0	0	2	2	Johnson,p	4	0	1	1	3
Totals	38	5	11	27	13	Totals	37	6	11	27	14

SCORE BY INNINGS

Tacoma Brew ....1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 2—5
Hits ....3 0 0 1 3 0 1 0 3—11
Azusa ....0 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 x—6
Hits ....0 3 1 0 0 0 1 4 x—9

SUMMARY

Errors—Meyers, Phillips, Benelly (2.) Struck out—By Grafton, 8; Johnson, 9. Bases on balls—Off Grafton, 4; Johnson, 4. Stolen bases—Weiss, McDermott, Karat, Benelly, Tipton. Home run—Tipton. Two-base hits—Tipton, Weiss, Meyers, McDermott, Ayers, Johnson. Sacrifice hit—Calvin. Double plays—Downs to Karat; Ayers to Benelly to Goslin. Time of game—2h. Umpires—Sherten and Goslin.

PIGGLY WIGGLY COPS

The Piggly Wiggly nine trounced the Knights of Columbus, 11 to 6, in a lopsided game played yesterday at Home Gardens. The hitting of Tipton and Pico featured. Score:

K. OF C., 2550	AB	R	H	O	A	PIGGLY WIGGLY	AB	R	H	O	A
Warden,cf	4	1	2	2	0	Weiss,lf	3	2	1	1	1
Rafferty,2b	4	0	0	2	1	Downs,3b	4	1	1	1	3
Haws,3b	3	2	1	1	2	Tipton,ss	4	2	2	2	4
Hyans,ss	4	2	2	0	2	Pico,p	4	2	2	1	2
Mullins,1b	3	0	1	10	1	Danton,2b	3	0	0	2	1
Snyder,rf	4	1	0	1	1	Karat,1b	3	1	1	8	1
Monty,lf	3	0	1	1	0	Camble,cf	3	1	1	0	1
Mathews,c	3	0	1	9	0	Phillips,c	3	1	1	10	0
Tucker,p	2	0	0	0	1	Foley,rf	3	2	1	1	0
Taback,p	2	0	0	1	1	Jahan,rf	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	32	6	6	27	9	Totals	31	11	10	27	13

SCORE BY INNINGS

K. of C., 2550........0 0 2 0 1 1 0 2 0—6
Hits ....1 0 3 0 1 1 0 2 0—8
Piggly Wiggly ....0 2 0 4 0 0 3 1 1—11
Hits ....1 1 0 4 0 0 3 1 1—10

SUMMARY

Error—Camble. Charge defeat to Tucker. Struck out—By Pico, 10; Tucker, 2; Taback, 3. Bases on balls—Off Tucker, 3; Taback, 1. Stolen bases—Tipton, Karat, Weiss. Three-base hit—Tipton. Two-base hits—Pico, Weiss, Haws, Foley. Sacrifice hit—Camble. Double play—Tipton to Danton to Karat. Time of game—2h. 10m. Umpire—Sherten.

MITCHELL SIGNED UP

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MILWAUKEE (Wis.) Aug. 23.—Pinkey Mitchell, Milwaukee, world's junior welterweight champion, has been matched to meet Joe Dundee of Baltimore in a ten-round, decision contest at Philadelphia on September 21.

LA BARBA SEES SHOW

Fidel La Barba, newly crowned flyweight pugilistic champion of the world, and his fiancee, Miss Laverna Stark, will be guests of honor of Manager Henry A. F. Schroeder of the Morosco tonight at the showing of "We've Got to Have money."

SHELL CUBS WIN

Daddy Rohrer's Shell Cubs again proved their strength by defeating the strong Standard Oil team, 7 to 4, at Gilmore Park, Saturday in the winding-up of the summer season of the Petroleum Athletic League.

MUSSOLINI A NOVELIST

One of the two novels being written by Mussolini treats of the rivalry between two automobile manufacturers.

SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

COMPETITION IN SHIP DEAL SEEN

Rolph Not Alone in Bid for Swayne-Hoyt Line

Mayor Now in Washington to Complete Purchase

New Italian Service for Local Harbor

Intimations that other interests than the James Rolph Steamship Company are negotiating for the Pacific-Australian line, now operated by Swayne & Hoyt, Inc., was contained in information from Washington which reached Los Angeles Harbor last night.

Competition is also expected in the purchase of the South American trade, another line maintained by Swayne & Hoyt with United States Shipping Board vessels, leaders of the shipping industry at the harbor pointed out.

James Rolph, head of the steamship company which bears the name is now in Washington to complete negotiations for the purchase of the big lines, it is said, but announcement of purchase has not yet been made. Rolph, it is pointed out, had a $30,000 option on the vessels in the Australian service, but relinquished it several weeks ago, according to reports from Washington.

Disposition of the American-Oriental line, which runs out of Seattle, is also expected to be made to Rolph, although rumors of purchase of either of the lines were denied yesterday.

The Pacific-Australian line was established several years ago by Swayne & Hoyt with the use of vessels chartered to them by the Shipping Board. Officials of Swayne & Hoyt yesterday denied that their company is contemplating the purchase of the ships now in that trade.

Involved in the deal, according to shippers here, is the Pacific Coast-South American line, maintained by Swayne & Hoyt. Definite details as to the extent of the Rolph interests, plans are not known here, but purchase of the Pacific Australian, American-Oriental and of the South American lines would not surprise local shipping men.

NEW ITALIAN LINE

Establishment of a direct Los Angeles-Mediterranean passenger and freight service was confirmed yesterday by Capt. W. J. Stofen, Los Angeles manager of the General Steamship Corporation, agents for the new line, who announced that the Italian steamer Piave II will inaugurate the service when she docks here next month.

Rumors of such a line heretofore lacked confirmation, but the direct statement of Capt. Stofen is looked upon by local shippers as ample proof that the new service will soon be an actuality at the port.

The Italian line is owned by the Navigazione Libera Triestina of Triest, Italy, and will be the first Italian-owned line to enter the harbor for regular and direct service to the Mediterranean.

Capt. Stefon announced that the line for which his company is agent, will build two new modern steamships to place in the service. The new craft will be large liners luxuriously equipped and fitted to meet the requirements of such a trade.

The names of the new boats, Capt. Stofen said, will be the Leme and Felia. They will be the latest in motorship design, and adapted to the Pacific Coast-Mediterranean trade.

Thomas James, official of the Banning Stevedoring Company, reports from San Francisco, where he is on a business trip, that shipping conditions are improving, with a decided trend toward more business for Los Angeles Harbor. He expects to return within a few days.

JOIN FISHING FLEET

Addition of two more stately old windjammers, vessels that are known wherever white sails are seen on the seven seas, to the fishing colony at Los Angeles Harbor, was announced yesterday.

The barkentines John Ena, a steel vessel, and the Jane L. Stanford, a wooden craft, both four-masters, will join the fishing industry fleet at the harbor within a few weeks.

Both old ships have entered Los Angeles Harbor in regular trade route journeys. They were the pride of the seas and now they are being converted to act as tender ships for the huge fleet of purse seiners operating off the Southern California coast.

Both windjammers were built in 1892, the John Ena being constructed at Glasgow, Scotland, and the Jane L. Stanford at Fairhaven, Cal. The Ena is a vessel of 2706 net tons, 312.9 feet long and 48.1 feet in width, while the Stanford is 863 net tons and 215 feet in length.

The Ena was chartered several years ago from the Dollar Steamship Company by A. F. Mahoney and entered in the lumber trade, while the Stanford was purchased from Dollar by Los Angeles interests for $1250. Both will operate out of this port as fishing barges.

James King Steele, director of publicity for the Toyo Kisen Kaisha, announced yesterday that negotiations for the merger of the two powerful Japanese steamship company lines, the Toyo Kisen Kaisha and the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, had definitely been called off.

SHIPPING

PORT INDEX

OUTER HARBOR DISTRICT

Berth Nos.
16—General Petroleum Corporation.
50-53—Outer Harbor Dock and Wharf Company.
57—S. L. Kreider.
58—Municipal High Density Cotton Compress.
59—Munson States Line (McCormick & McPherson).
60-65—Rolph Steamship Line, Furness Line.
70-71—Pan-American Petroleum Company.

SAN PEDRO DISTRICT

73—Southern Pacific slip.
74-79—E. K. Wood Lumber Company.
81-82—Southern Pacific wharf, south of Fifth street.
86-87—Southern Pacific wharf, north of Fifth street.
88—First-street wharf.
90—Swayne & Hoyt, Inc.
94—Marine Engine Works.
95-98—Kerckhoff-Cuzner Mill & Lumber Company.
97-101—Standard Oil Company.

WEST BASIN DISTRICT

105—L. A. Lumber Products Company.
103-109—Los Angeles Shipbldg. & Dry Dock Co.
116-120—Associated Oil Company.
121-123—San Pedro Lumber Company.

WILMINGTON DISTRICT

130-131—Union Oil Company.
132-134—Pacific Steamship Company, Admiral Line, Panama-Pacific Line.
135-137—Los Angeles Steamship Company; United American Line.
158—Williams Line.
159-160—Struthers & Barry, Inc., Transmarine Corp.
165—Julian Petroleum Corporation.
167-169—Shell Company.
173—Petroleum-Midway Company.
175-176—American-Hawaiian Steamship Company.
177-178—McCormick Steamship Company.
181—Municipal Oil Loading Wharf.
182—Vaquero Line.
184-185—Catalina Terminal.
187—C. J. Lehman, Vegetable Oil Company.
188—Panama Mail Steamship Company; Garland Line.
189-191—Norton, Lilly & Co.
194—Municipal Stockyard.
195-197—Charles R. McCormick Lumber Company.
198-199—L. W. Blinn Lumber Company.
200B-200H—Consolidated Lumber Company.

TERMINAL ISLAND DISTRICT

214-217—Petroleum Export Company.
222-225—Hammond Lumber Company.
230A—Dollar Line.
230E—General Steamship Corporation.
232-233—Crescent Wharf and Warehouse Company.
232DE—Luckenbach Steamship Co. (eastbound.)
232B—Luckenbach Steamship Co. (westbound.)
234—Hercules Oil Co.
236—Gilmore Oil Co.
239-240ABC—General Petroleum Corporation.

CARGO ARRIVALS AT THIS PORT

SUNDAY, AUGUST 23

Tanker COL. E. L. DRAKE, Capt. Ingrolstad, from El Segundo, 2:45 a.m., 50,000 barrels of light oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

Steamer ALBERT JEFFRESS, Capt. Soderberg, from Philadelphia, 3:05 a.m. General cargo for Garland Steamship Co. General Steamship Company, agents.

Steamer TAMALPAIS, Capt. Ahlin, from Eureka, 4 a.m. Lumber cargo for Little River Redwood Company.

Tanker JOSEPH SEEP, Capt. Kingsley, from Bayonne, 4:05 a.m. To load oil for Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

*Steamer RUTH ALEXANDER, Capt. Cousins, from San Diego, 5:45 a.m. Passengers and freight for Pacific Steamship Company.

*Steamer MULTNOMAH, Capt. Swanson, from San Diego, 7.55 a.m. Passengers and freight for McCormick Steamship Company.

*Steamer AVALON, Capt. Mussetter, from Avalon. Passengers, mail and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.

*Steamer YALE, Capt. Self, from San Francisco, 9:55 a.m. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Tanker UTACARBON, Capt. Fischer, from Martinez, 9:55 a.m. To load oil for Union Oil Company.

Tanker RICHMOND, Capt. Smith, from Portland, 10:35 a.m. To load oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

Tanker K. R. KINGSBURY, Capt. Hansen, from Richmond, 11 a.m. To load oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

Tanker DE ROCHE, Capt. Dalhof, from Honolulu, 11:50 a.m. To load oil for Union Oil Company.

*Steamer MONGOLIA, Capt. Candy, from San Francisco, 12:35 p.m. Passengers and freight for Panama Pacific Line. Pacific Steamship Company, local agent.

*Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Poulsen, from San Diego, 1:50 p.m. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Tanker WARWICK, Capt. Halverson, from sea washing tanks, 2:10 p.m. Going to dry dock. Union Oil Company.

Steamer FLORIDIAN, Capt. Schermerhorn, from Boston, 2:15 p.m. General cargo for American-Hawaiian Line.

Tanker CHARLES PRATT, Capt. Barbick, from Bayonne, 4:10 p.m. To load oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

*Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Morris, from Avalon, 4:45 p.m. Passengers and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.

*Steamer CABRILLO, Capt. Leisk, from Avalon, 6:40 p.m. Passengers for the Wilmington Transportation Company.

Steamer JOHN D. KIRKPATRICK, Capt. Carlsen, from Redondo, 6:15 p.m. Lumber cargo for the Mahoney Lumber Company.

DUE TO ARRIVE

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

Steamer HAMMAWA, Capt. Tucker, from Vancouver. General cargo for the United American Line. Calling for bunkers.

DEPARTURES

SUNDAY, AUGUST 23

Tanker WARWICK, Capt. Halverson, to sea to wash tanks, 1:35 a.m.

U.S.S. EAGLE 34, on cruise to sea, 6 a.m.

Steamer WILLFARO, Capt. Dowling, for Puget Sound via San Francisco, 9:15 a.m. General cargo for Williams Line.

Tanker R. J. HANNA, Capt. Hansen, for New York, 9:20 a.m. 73,075 barrels of oil for Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

Steamer CRICKET, Capt. Wehman, for Gray's Harbor, 9:40 a.m. To load lumber for Crickett Steamship Company. Capt. Thorsall, agent.

*Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Morris for Avalon, 10:10 a.m. Passengers, mail and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.

*Steamer AVALON, Capt. Mussetter, for Avalon, 10:45 a.m. Passengers and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Steamer F. A. WARNER, Capt. Olson, for Coos Bay, 11:35 a.m. To load lumber for Coos Bay Lumber Company.

*Steamer RUTH ALEXANDER, Capt. Cousins, for Seattle, 2:45 p.m. Passengers and freight for Pacific Steamship Company.

*Steamer MULTNOMAH, Capt. Swanson, for Portland, 2:50 p.m. Passengers and freight for McCormick Steamship Company.

*Steamer YALE, Capt. Self, for San Diego, 3:25 p.m. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

*Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Poulsen, for San Francisco, 4:25 p.m. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer DOROTHY WINTERMOTE, Capt. Larsen, for San Diego. Lumber cargo for Carmine Lumber Company.

*Steamer AVALON, Capt. Mussetter, for Avalon, 7:15 p.m. Passengers for the Wilmington Transportation Company.

Tanker RICHMOND, Capt. Smith, for Richmond, 7:30 p.m. 62,855 barrels of oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

Tanker K. R. KINGSBURY, Capt. Hansen, for Seattle, 7:59 p.m. 76,101 barrels of oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

HORACE LUCKENBACH, Capt. Mannara, for Puget Sound, 8:35 p.m. General cargo for the Luckenbach Line.

DUE TO DEPART

Steamer ROBIN ADAIR, Capt. Smith, for Baltimore. General cargo for the Isthmian Line.

Tanker H. CARBON, Capt. Fischer, for Balboa. 75,000 barrels of oil for Union Oil Company.

Steamer RYDER HANIFY, Capt. Frederickson, for Columbia River. To load lumber for the J. R. Hanify Company.

DUE TO ARRIVE

MONDAY, AUGUST 24

*Steamer ADMIRAL SCHLEY, Capt. Borg, from Portland. Passengers and freight for Pacific Steamship Company.

*Steamer Newport, Capt. Dellegar, from San Francisco. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Dispatch Line.

*Steamer PRESIDENT POLK, Capt. O'Brien, from New York, passengers and freight for Dollar Line.

*Steamer AVALON, Capt. Mussetter, from Avalon. Passengers, mail and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.

*Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Morris, from Avalon, passengers and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Steamer E. D. KINGSLEY, Capt. Uldall, from Vancouver, general cargo for Kingsley Navigation Company. McCormick Steamship Company, agent.

British steamer CANADIAN OBSERVER, Capt. McKay, from Ocean Falls, general cargo and newsprint paper for Canadian Merchant Marine.

Steamer WALLINGFORD, Capt. Illig, from Portland, general cargo for McCormick Steamship Company.

Steamer IDAHO, Capt. Hubbeneru, from Gray's Harbor. Lumber cargo for Wilson Brothers Company.

Steamer ALVERADO, Capt. Sorensen, from Gray's Harbor. Lumber cargo for Sudden & Heitman.

Steamer JACOX, Capt. Evenson, from Seattle. Lumber cargo for Charles Nelson Company.

Steamer CHATTANOOGA CITY, Capt. Evans, from Portland. General cargo for Isthmian Line. Norton, Lilly & Co., local agents.

Tanker E. C. BEDFORD, Capt. Norris, from New York. To load oil for Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

Motorship SIERRA, Capt. Sarlson, from Bellingham. Lumber cargo for S. S. Freeman Lumber Company.

Steamer MYSTIC, Capt. Alexander, from Baltimore. General cargo for United American Line. Los Angeles Steamship Company, agent.

Steamer EDGAR BOWLING, Capt. Johnson, from Gray's Harbor. General cargo and lumber for Garland Steamship Company.

Steamer KATHERINE, Capt. Bergmark, from Eureka via San Francisco. Partial lumber cargo for Redwood Steamship Company.

Motorship LASSEN, Capt. Tho, from Coos Bay, via San Francisco. Lumber for E. K. Wood Company.

DUE TO DEPART

MONDAY, AUGUST 24

*Steamer ADMIRAL SCHLEY, Capt. Borg, for San Diego. Passengers and freight for Pacific Steamship Company.

*Steamer MONGOLIA, Capt. Candy, for New York. Passengers and freight for Panama-Pacific Line. Pacific Steamship Company, local agents.

*Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Morris, for Avalon. Passengers, mail and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.

*Steamer AVALON, Capt. Mussetter, for Avalon. Passengers and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Steamer ANNETTE ROLPH, Capt. Nielsen, for Portland. General cargo for Rolph Steamship Line.

Steamer F. J. LUCKENBACH, Capt. Snow, for San Francisco. General cargo for Luckenbach Steamship Company.

Tanker WATERTOWN, Capt. Tracy, for Dunkirk, via London. 69,818 barrels of gas for City Service Transportation Company.

Steamer ASTORIA, Capt. Kimball, for Columbia River. To load lumber for Hammond Lumber Company.

Steamer MYSTIC, Capt. Alexander, for San Francisco. General cargo for United American Line.

Tanker JOSEPH SEEP, Capt. Kingsley, for Baton Rouge. 65,895 barrels of oil for Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

Tanker DEROCHE, Capt. Dalhof, for Oleum. 65,235 barrels of oil for Union Oil Company.

Steamer CHATTANOOGA CITY, Capt. Evans, for Baltimore. General cargo for Isthmian Line.

British steamer E. D. KINGSLEY, Capt. Uldall, for Vancouver. General cargo for Kingsley Navigation Company.

Steamer WALLINGFORD, Capt. Illig, for Portland. General cargo for McCormick Steamship Company.

Steamer POMONA, Capt. Barron, for San Francisco. General cargo for Isthmian Line.

Steamer F. A. WARNER, Capt. Olson, for Coos Bay. To load lumber for Coos Bay Lumber Company.

Greek steamer DIONYSSIOS STAHTATOS, Capt. Seathoscazines, for Seattle. General cargo for D. H. Stahtatos. Dodwell & Co., agents.

Tanker CHARLES PRATT, Capt. Barbrick, for Bayonne, 84,690 barrels of oil for Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

Tanker COL. E. L. DRAKE, Capt. Ingrolstad, for Redondo. To load light oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

ARRIVING

Aug. 24—Admiral Schley, Portland, 6 a.m.
Aug. 24—Newport, San Francisco, 8 a.m.
Aug. 24—President Polk, New York, 6 a.m.
Aug. 24—Avalon, Avalon, 10 a.m.
Aug. 24—Catalina, Avalon, 6 p.m.
Aug. 25—Dorothy Alexander, Seattle, 4 p.m.
Aug. 25—Chiapas, Salina Cruz, 6 a.m.
Aug. 25—Yale, San Diego, 3 p.m.
Aug. 25—Admiral Schley, San Diego, 10 p.m.
Aug. 25—Avalon, Avalon, 10 a.m.
Aug. 25—Catalina, Avalon, 6 p.m.
Aug. 26—Harvard, San Francisco, 10 a.m.
Aug. 26—Avalon, Avalon, 10 a.m.
Aug. 26—Catalina, Avalon, 6 p.m.

SAILING

Aug. 24—Admiral Schley, San Diego, 3 p.m.
Aug. 24—Mongolia, New York, 12 noon.
Aug. 24—Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.
Aug. 24—Avalon, Avalon, 4:30 p.m.
Aug. 25—Chiapas, San Francisco, 5 p.m.
Aug. 25—Dorothy Alexander, Seattle, 11 p.m.
Aug. 25—Newport, San Francisco, 8 p.m.
Aug. 25—President Polk, San Francisco, 3 p.m.
Aug. 25—Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Aug. 25—Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.
Aug. 25—Avalon, Avalon, 4:30 p.m.
Aug. 26—Harvard, San Diego, 3 p.m.
Aug. 26—Admiral Schley, Portland, 11 a.m.
Aug. 26—Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.
Aug. 26—Avalon, Avalon, 4 p.m.

VESSELS IN PORT

(See Port Index for Berth Locations)

ACTIVE SHIPS

Passenger vessels:
Calawaii, steamer 155
Mongolia, steamer 153
Cargo vessels:
Albert Jeffress, steamer 188
Annette Rolph, steamer 59
Arkansas, French steamer 230
Dionyssios Stathatos, German steamer 52
Floridian, steamer 176
F. J. Luckenbach, steamer 232
Florida Maru, Japanese motorship 230
Jeannette R., motorship .... Long Beach
Pomona, steamer 190
Peacock, salvage tug 106
Salmonpool, British steamer 230
Oil Carriers:
Chas. Pratt, steamer 98
Derocha, steamer 150
Col. E. L. Drake, steamer 98
Joseph Seep, steamer .... anchor
Stockton, steamer 187
Trinculo, British steamer 165
Watertown, steamer 167
Warwick, steamer 106
Lumber Carriers:
Astoria, steamer 224
Halco, steamer 223
Tamalpais, steam schooner 198
Wm. Donovan, steamer 96

UNITED STATES VESSELS

U.S.S. Algorma.
U.S.S. Ortolan.
U.S.S. Pinola.
U.S.S. Sonoma.
U.S.S. S.C. 306.
U.S.S. motor tug 25.
U.S.S. motor tug 99.

ON SCHEDULE

Catalina, steamer 185

PLEASURE CRAFT

Black Swan, steam yacht .... Anchor
Casiana, steam yacht .... Anchor
Esmeral, motor yacht .... Anchor
Sultana, steam yacht .... Anchor

MOTION-PICTURE CRAFT

Bohemia, schooner .... Anchor
Dauntless, schooner 41
Fox, schooner 41
Indiana, ship .... Long Beach
Sequoia, schooner 51
William G. Irwin, schooner 41

VESSELS LAID UP

Alejandro, Mexican steamer 203
Angel, motorship .... Long Beach
Bergen, steamer .... Long Beach
Columbus, Norwegian whaler 108
El Cedro, steamer 105
El Cicuta, steamer 105
Hakadata, Pan. schooner .... Long Beach
Hanka, Norwegian whaler 108
Hermosa, steamer 104
Katherine B., motorship .... Anchor
Kosmos I, Nic. motorship .... Long Beach
Mexico, Norwegian whaler 107
Monfalcone, barkentine .... Long Beach
Norrona, Norwegian whaler 104
Waimea, steamer .... Anchor
Wm. Bowden, schooner 122

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT WORLD'S PORTS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 23.—Arrived: Canadian Observer, Ocean Falls, 6:40 a.m.; Yale, San Francisco, 8 p.m.

Departed: Harvard, 9 a.m., San Francisco.

SEATTLE, Aug. 23.—Arrived: Admiral Rodman, 5 a.m., Ocean Falls; Ketchikan, 7:20 a.m., Alaska; J. A. Moffett, 8 a.m., Los Angeles; Anyox, 1:30 p.m., Tacoma; Admiral Dewey, 4 p.m., San Francisco; Californian, 6 p.m., New York.

Sailed: Lurline, 12:45 p.m., Tacoma; Cadaretta, 3:45 p.m., New York.

PORT TOWNSEND, Aug. 23.—Arrived: Erie Maru, 7 a.m., Vancouver; Piojana, 3:30 p.m., San Francisco; Horace Baxter, 5 p.m., Los Angeles.

Sailed: J. R. Gordon, 12:30 a.m., Portland; Wawona, 12:45 a.m., Anacortes; Emma Alexander, 2:45 a.m., San Francisco.

VICTORIA, Aug. 23.—Arrived: Emma Alexander, 7 a.m., Seattle; Canadian Scottish, 8:30 a.m., United Kingdom.

Sailed: Emma Alexander, 9 a.m., San Francisco; Atago Maru, 12:30 a.m., Orient; Usuri Maru, 2:10 a.m., Orient.

PORTLAND, Aug. 23.—Arrived: Brookings, 3:30 p.m., San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Departed: Gyokoh Maru, 6:30 a.m., Yokohama and Kobe.

ASTORIA (Or.) Aug. 23.—Arrived: Mabukona, 6:30 a.m. Honolulu via San Francisco; Cascade, 3:45 p.m., Los Angeles; Wellesley, 10 a.m., San Francisco.

Sailed: Southwestern Miller 1:30 a.m., London and way; Rose City, 2:30 a.m., Los Angeles and San Francisco; Lygnern, 4:45 a.m., Australia and way; Greylock, 5 a.m., New York and way; Frank D. Drum, 9:30 a.m., San Francisco; K. H. Meyer, 12:30 p.m., Gray's Harbor; Julia Luckenbach, 1:30 p.m., Boston and way; Commercial Pathfinder, 10 a.m., Boston and way.

TACOMA, Aug. 23.—Arrived: Steamer Lurline, 3:30 p.m., Honolulu.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Sailed: Peter Kerr, San Francisco; New Britain, San Diego; Agwismith, Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—Arrived: Caddopeak, 12:05 a.m., Santa Barbara; Dorothy Alexander, 1:50 a.m., Seattle, via Victoria; Kentuckian, Boston, via New York and Los Angeles; El Segundo, Eureka, 2:15 a.m.; Wapama, Port Ludlow, 2:20 a.m.; Sujerseco, New York, via Jacksonville and Los Angeles, 4:30 a.m.; Chincha, Baltimore, via New York and Los Angeles; Star of France, 8:05 a.m., Naknek; Star of Iceland, 9:15 a.m., Nushagak; Santa Monica, 9:45 a.m., Eureka; Farnsworth, 10 a.m., Los Angeles; H. M. Storey, 11 a.m., Los Angeles; Star of Zealand, 11 a.m., Naknek; Falkland, 2:15 p.m., Nushagak.

Sailed: Viking, 12:45 a.m., Seattle; Silverado, 3:15 a.m., Portland; Aria, 7:30, Singapore; Stanwood, 7:55 a.m., Seattle; Point Judith, 9:05 a.m., Astoria; Claremont, 11:50 a.m., Puget Sound; Gray's Harbor, 2:10 p.m., Gray's Harbor.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Public Health Service and the Seamen's Institute, will receive requests for medical and surgical service from ships at sea through the KSE station at Los Angeles Harbor.

[BY RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA]

8 P.M., AUGUST 22

SONOMA, San Francisco for Sydney, 1563 miles from San Francisco.
PAUL SHOUP, San Francisco for Pearl Harbor, 1094 miles from San Francisco.
PRESIDENT TAFT, Yokohama for San Francisco, 1373 miles west of San Francisco.
MEIGS, San Francisco for Manila, 838 miles west of San Francisco.
VENTURA, Sydney for San Francisco, 805 miles west of San Francisco.
W. F. HERRIN, Honolulu for San Pedro, 469 miles from Honolulu.
WEST NILUS, Vancouver for San Francisco, 281 miles from San Francisco.
MAUNAWILI, San Francisco for Honolulu, 372 miles west of San Francisco.
CHARLES R. McCORMICK, Columbia River for Boston, 1010 miles south of San Francisco.
CORBIS, Los Angeles for New York, 477 miles south of Los Angeles.
WALTER A. LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for Philadelphia, 563 miles south of Los Angeles at noon.
MYSTIC, New York for Los Angeles, 657 miles south of Los Angeles.
CARRISO, Honolulu for San Francisco, 1620 miles from San Francisco.
SOMME, San Francisco for New York, 1167 miles south of San Francisco.
CHATEAU THIERRY, New York for San Francisco, 1746 miles south of San Francisco at noon.
CRAMPTON ANDERSON, Los Angeles for New Orleans, 826 miles south of Los Angeles.
LA PURISIMA, Honolulu for San Luis, 1000 miles from San Luis.
LA BREA, Los Angeles for Philadelphia, 1115 miles northwest of Baltimore.
MOJAVE, Buenos Aires for Los Angeles, 2090 miles south of Los Angeles.
BROOKDALE, Seattle for Honolulu, 1294 miles from Honolulu.
SANTA MARIA, Taltal for Los Angeles, 1747 miles from Los Angeles.
PRESIDENT JEFFERSON, Kobe for Shanghai, 230 miles from Shanghai.
PRESIDENT CLEVELAND, San Francisco for Yokohama, 3136 miles west of Honolulu.
PRESIDENT WILSON, Kobe for Shimidzu, 130 miles from Shimidzu.

[BY FEDERAL TELEGRAPH]

8 P.M., August 22

WALLINGFORD, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 80 miles north of Los Angeles.
DOROTHY WINTERMOTE, San Francisco for San Diego, 23 miles north of Los Angeles.
HARVARD, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 70 miles north of Los Angeles.
WHITNEY OLSON, Redondo for Burlingham, 36 miles north of Redondo.
YORBA LINDA, Los Angeles for Seattle, 250 miles north of San Francisco.
F. A. WANER, Los Angeles for Coos Bay, 80 miles north of Los Angeles.
MULTNOMAH, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 42 miles north of Los Angeles.
Yacht BENICIA, San Diego for San Francisco, 115 miles north of San Francisco.
HANNAWA, Portland for New York, 942 miles south of Columbia River.
TULSAGAS, Los Angeles for Pearl Harbor, 377 miles west of Los Angeles.
CORINCO, Mazatlan for San Francisco, 435 miles north of San Francisco.
CANADIAN IMPORTER, Sydney for Victoria, 1365 miles from Victoria.

Noon, August 23

PRESIDENT POLK, Balboa for Los Angeles, 135 miles south of Los Angeles.
ROBIN HOOD, New York to San Francisco, 1346 miles north of Los Angeles.
WALTER LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for Philadelphia, 881 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., Aug. 23

CLAREMONT, San Francisco to Barclay Sound, 50 miles from San Francisco.
SOLANA, Seattle to Port Costa, 190 miles from San Francisco.
NOYO, Fort Bragg to San Diego, 90 miles south of Fort Bragg.
KRON PRINCESS, San Margareta to San Francisco and Portland, 150 miles from San Francisco, noon.
SILVERADO, San Francisco to Portland, 125 miles north of San Francisco.
VENTURA, Sydney to San Francisco, 465 miles west of San Francisco.
OLEUM, Ventura to Martinez, 30 miles from Martinez.
SIERRA, Los Angeles to Bellingham, 708 miles from Bellingham.
HUMBOLDT, Los Angeles to San Francisco, 120 miles from San Francisco.
DAVID C. MEYER, Los Angeles to San Francisco, 115 miles from San Francisco.
STAR OF LAPLAND, Alaska to San Francisco, in tow, 5 miles from San Francisco.
LEPEC, Los Angeles to Portland, 252 miles from Los Angeles.
PRESIDENT PIERCE, San Francisco to Yokohama, 407 miles west of San Francisco.

8 P.M., August 22

PRESIDENT GRANT, Portland for Orient, 1300 miles from Portland.
TAHITI, San Francisco for Sydney, 3728 miles from San Francisco.
MAUNGANUI, Sydney for San Francisco, left Raratonga, 8 p.m.
MAUI, San Francisco for Honolulu, 1200 miles from San Francisco.
MATSONIA, Honolulu for San Francisco, 951 miles from San Francisco.
ENTERPRISE, San Francisco for Hilo, 1964 miles from San Francisco.
MAKAWELI, Bellingham for Kahului, 1874 miles from Bellingham.
MANOA, left Kahului 10 p.m. for Honolulu.
MAKENA, Ahukini for San Francisco, 1799 miles from San Francisco.
MANULANI, left Honolulu for Kaanapali, 8 p.m.
MAKIKI, Hilo for San Francisco, 1134 miles from San Francisco.
CANADIAN ROVER, San Francisco for Vancouver, 692 miles from William Head.
ANTOMARU, Portland for Honolulu, 1839 miles from Honolulu.
MONTGOMERY CITY, Los Angeles for Yokohama, 1237 miles from Los Angeles.
CALCUTTA MARU, Yokohama for San Francisco, 620 miles from San Francisco.
LOCHKATRINE, San Francisco for Victoria, 299 miles from Victoria.
MARUKONA, San Francisco for Knapton, 469 miles from San Francisco.

8 P.M., August 23

EMMA ALEXANDER, Seattle for San Francisco, 382 miles from San Francisco.
TALKENT, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 139 miles from San Francisco.
COMMERCIAL GUIDE, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 149 miles from San Francisco.
WEST NILUS, Vancouver for San Francisco, 29 miles from San Francisco.
WEST CHOPAKA, San Francisco for Yokohama, 33 miles from San Francisco.
COOS BAY, Coos Bay for San Francisco, 101 miles from Coos Bay.
VIKING, San Francisco for Seattle, 135 miles from San Francisco.
JAVA ARROW, Los Angeles for Shanghai, 369 miles from Los Angeles.
STANWOOD, San Francisco for Everett, 37 miles from San Francisco.
ADMIRAL FISKE, Wilmington for San Francisco, 5 miles from San Francisco.
JACOX, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 95 miles from Los Angeles.
EDNA, Portland for San Francisco, 175 miles from San Francisco.
W. S. MILLER, Los Angeles for Richmond, 139 miles from Richmond.
KEWANEE, Amorco for Los Angeles, 65 miles from Los Angeles.
WILLFARO, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 102 miles from Los Angeles.
BARBARA C., Los Angeles for San Francisco, 145 miles from San Francisco.
WANDERER, Portland for San Francisco, 100 miles from San Francisco.
H. F. ALEXANDER, San Francisco for Seattle, 270 miles from Seattle.
BEN AVON, San Francisco for Colon, 395 miles from San Francisco.
EDGAR BOWLING, Gray's Harbor for Los Angeles, 286 miles from Los Angeles.
TECUMSEH, Yokohama for San Francisco, 144 miles from San Francisco.
SUCURACO, Willapa Harbor for Port Newark, 438 miles from Willapa Harbor.
KRONPRINCESSAN MARGARET, San Francisco for Portland, 120 miles from San Francisco.

Noon, August 22

CHATEAU THIERRY, New York for San Francisco, 1746 miles south of San Francisco.
STANLEY DOLLAR, Philadelphia for Los Angeles, 1225 miles northwest of Balboa.
WEST CAMARGO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1320 miles northwest of Balboa.
SUGARISCO, Los Angeles for New York, 932 miles northwest of Balboa.
ROBIN HOOD, New York for San Francisco, 1382 miles from San Francisco.
FORRESBANK, San Francisco for Manila, 375 miles west of San Francisco.
FINLAND, Balboa for San Diego, 2283 miles southeast of San Diego.
PAUL LUCKENBACH, New York for Los Angeles, 951 miles northwest of Balboa.
ANDREA F. LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for New York, 472 miles northwest of Balboa.
FLORENCE LUCKENBACH, Philadelphia for Los Angeles, 513 miles northwest of Balboa.

8 P.M., August 22

SOMME, San Francisco for Balboa, 1167 miles south of San Francisco.
ATLANTA CITY, New York for Honolulu, 2900 miles northwest of Balboa.

Hertz Last of Celebrities at Bowl Concerts

As the last member of the procession of musical celebrities to come to the Hollywood Bowl, Alfred Hertz of San Francisco will conclude the greatest symphony concert series in history tomorrow.

It will be his third appearance at the Bowl. Having made a reputation with European and New York opera ensembles, Hertz was famous when he took up the baton at the amphitheater inaugural four years ago. With Mrs. J. J. Carter he visioned its possibilities. Last season he returned to triumph through another entire season. Now he will be paid tribute for his pioneer work.

Since he has conducted the San Francisco Symphony it has become one of the country's finest, lately having been selected to make phonograph records, a distinction received by a very few.

Hertz has arranged distinctive programs for each of his four concerts. Rudolf Ganz of St. Louis, who conducted last week with great success, will appear as soloist on Friday. Acknowledged one of the greatest living pianists, Ganz will play the E flat Concerto of Franz Liszt. So great was his piano rendition last Saturday that he was engaged for a reappearance.

In order to fill his engagement here, Hertz was forced to cut short his extended vacation through Europe, which he took following his leadership of the second annual spring musical festival in San Francisco. He follows such celebrities as Wood, Reiner, Leginska, Van Hoogstraten, Kelley, Hanson, Rothwell, Bloch, Gardner and Ganz to the platform.

A bouquet of peonies was sent this summer by liner from Canada to England and arrived as fresh as if just picked.

News of Ships and Sailings at Pacific Ports

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—The bulk of the season's salmon pack to pass through the port here arrived last night and today aboard nine ships of the Alaska Packers' fleet, bringing from the Bristol Bay canneries approximately 200,000 cases of canned salmon.

The Los Angeles Steamship Company, through J. W. Trefry, its local freight traffic manager, announces a new fast express freight service between San Francisco and Los Angeles to commence September 1. Arrangements have been completed for a twenty-four-hour service from store-door pick-up here to store-door delivery in the southern city, or vice versa, by the company's liners Yale and Harvard, in conjunction with the Pacific Express in San Francisco and the California Truck Company of Los Angeles.

The Matson liner Marsonia is scheduled here Tuesday from Honolulu with a capacity passenger list and a heavy cargo, including 94,000 bags of raw sugar, 60,779 cases of canned pineapples and 1000 tons of molasses.

SEATTLE, Aug. 23.—Bringing 3185 bales of raw silk, seventy-three tons of sheepskins, eighteen tons of wool, twenty-two tons of egg yolk, 204 bags of mail and a number of passengers, the Osaka Shosen Kaisha liner Arabia Maru is due here Tuesday, local officers of the line announced today.

On a special voyage to Kodiak Island points, the motorship Culburra of the Pacific Steamship Company fleet is en route to Kodiak to load shipments of canned salmon, mild cured fish, pickled herring and fish products. The vessel is expected to return about September 8.

TACOMA, Aug. 23.—Arriving a day before schedule, the Matson liner Lurline berthed at 3:30 Sunday afternoon. The vessel will load about 3500 tons of miscellaneous freight for delivery at Hawaiian ports, and will leave Monday evening.

To discharge South American ore, the Pahana was scheduled for arrival Sunday night. The Peljana comes from Valparaiso and will remain here several days, it is believed.

The steel freighter Glyment of the Nelson fleet shifted to the smelter Sunday morning to discharge California ore. The vessel arrived Saturday evening to drop miscellaneous freight and expects to get away from the smelter Monday afternoon.

With freight from California the McCormick Line steam schooner Wahkeena is expected Monday.

The President Madison, due Monday, is scheduled to load about 100,000 sacks of flour to be discharged at Oriental ports.

YOUTH AND GIRL KILLED IN CRASHES

Death of Daughter Turns Reunion of Family Into Tragedy

The heavy Sunday traffic yesterday took its accustomed toll of dead and injured. Two deaths were reported, Miss Melba Klein, 17 years of age, of Long Beach, and John Sallas, 18, of Montebello, being the victims.

The death of Miss Klein came as a sad ending to a family reunion; she was killed on the way home from meeting her father at a railway station. Her sister, La Vonne Klein, 3, was slightly hurt.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Klein, of 2041 East Tenth street, and the two girls, were riding in a sedan driven by M. B. Radcliffe, 2025 East Tenth street. At Bonita avenue and Broadway, according to a police report, their car was struck and overturned by a sedan driven by M. E. Bennett, 901 Cedar avenue. Melba Klein was hurled through one door of the car and her neck was broken. LaVonne Klein was taken to Seaside Hospital; she will recover. The dead girl was taken to Mottell's undertaking rooms.

Bennett, according to police, was making about twenty-five miles an hour across the intersection.

Sallas was killed near the Santa Clara River bridge, two miles west of Saugus, when the car he was driving collided with another machine.

Several of Sallas's relatives who were with him were uninjured in the crash. Some witnesses declared that Sallas was driving on the wrong side of the highway and a car coming in the opposite direction could not turn out in time to avoid a collision, the police report. No arrests were made.

Mrs. Nora Evans, 56 years of age, 400 South Alexandria street, was hurt seriously and her daughter, Miss Edith Evans, 34, was bruised when they were knocked down by an automobile at Sixth and Alexandria streets. Mrs. Evans suffered a fracture of the left thigh and her condition is considered critical.

Detective Lieutenants Jacks and Edwards arrested Elton Brown, 1338 Rodney Drive, as the driver of the car, on charges of intoxication and reckless driving. Brown, the officers say, is an operative of the Nick Harris detective agency.

DOG VICTIM SAYS OWNER REFUSED AID

Blood Loss From Wound in Wrist May be Serious to Aged Realty Agent

Declaration that the owner of a dog which bit him in the wrist refused him the use of a telephone to call an ambulance was made yesterday at Receiving Hospital by Frank J. Kline, 72 years of age, of 131 Beaudry street. Kline is a real estate agent.

According to his story to the police, Kline took a woman client to a house on Second avenue to show her through. The dog of a neighbor rushed him as he advanced toward the house and seized his left arm just above the hand, the teeth puncturing an artery. With blood spurting from the wound, Kline ran to the home of the dog's owner and asked that an ambulance be sent for. He asserts that the man refused him admittance and declined to aid him.

Kline was taken to Receiving Hospital in a private automobile and his wound was dressed by Police Surgeon Smith. He was weak from loss of blood and it was feared the bite will have serious consequences.

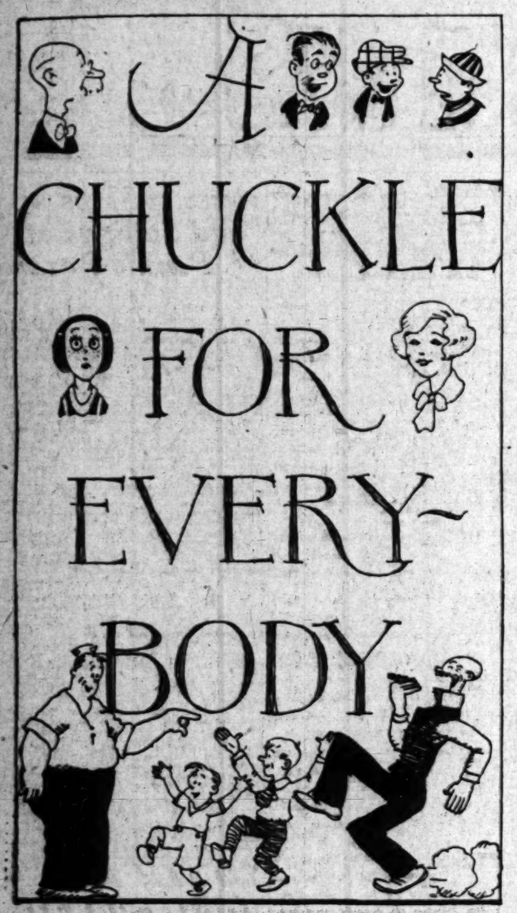
SURFACING RECOMMENDED

The paving of Third street from Beacon street to Pacific avenue in the Los Angeles Harbor district has been recommended by City Engineer Shaw.

PAVING JOB PROPOSED

The paving of Odin street from Holly Drive to Cahuenga avenue has been asked for in a petition from property-owners received by the City Council.

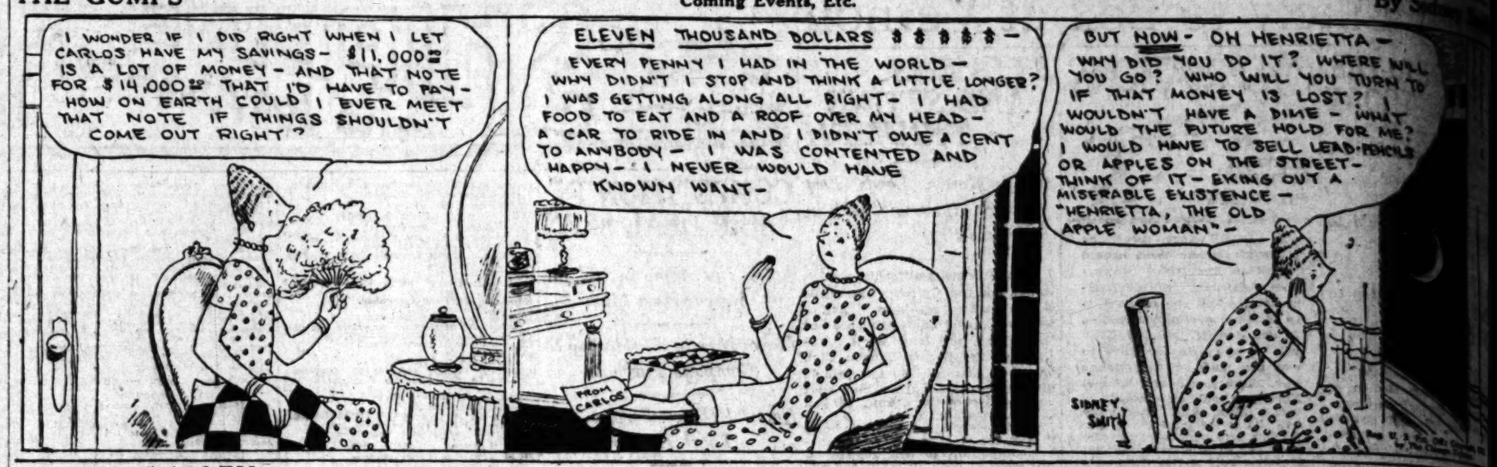
A CHUCKLE FOR EVERY-BODY



THE GUMPS

Coming Events, Etc.

By Sidney Smith



GASOLINE ALLEY

Skeezix Has an Eye for Color

By Frank King

The Family Album
Taking In The Paper.

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate

ELLA CINDERS

Stranded in Hollywood

By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER

Full Weight

By Brandon Walsh

REG'LAR FELLERS

That Excuses Her

By Gene Byrnes

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MINUTE MOVIES

By Ed Wheelan

THE MANAGEMENT TAKES PLEASURE IN PRESENTING TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW THE PRIZE-WINNING "LIMERICKS" IN A REEL IN WHICH THEIR FAVORITE "MINUTE MOVIE" STAR APPEARS WILL BE SENT TO THE WINNERS
ED WHEELAN

DICK DARE

I'M REALLY IN LOVE WITH DICK DARE
IN APPEARANCE HE'S SO DEBONAIR -
SO HANDSOME AND BRAVE
NO WONDER THEY RAVE -
WHAT AN ANSWER TO SOME MAIDEN'S PRAYER

by EVELYN BIRD

HAZEL DEARIE

MY FAVORITE IS SWEET HAZEL DEARIE
SHE SOOTHES ME WHENEVER I'M WEARY
SHE'S SWEET AND DEMURE
A REAL ARTIST - I'm SURE
AND HER PICTURES ARE ALWAYS SO CHEERY

by IRMA DAY VIZZARD

FULLER PHUN

I CERTAINLY LIKE FULLER PHUN.
THE FAT LITTLE SON OF A GUN - -
HE HELPS TO AMUSE
BY CHASING THE BLUES
BELIEVE ME, HE'S SECOND TO NONE

by JACK McCONNELL

BLANCHE ROUGE

BLANCHE ROUGE IS A TYPE I DETEST
BUT HER ACTING IS SURELY THE BEST
I THINK THAT, BY FAR,
THIS ED WHEELAN STAR
IS WAY, WAY AHEAD OF THE REST

DOROTHY SCHULDBERG -

COAL-DUST

HE'S NOT MUCH TO LOOK AT I VOW
BUT HIS COMEDY WORK IS A "WOW"
"TWO" HE'S SMART AS A WHIP
WITH A JOKE OR A QUIP -
SOME HOW HE DON'T LOOK IT SOMEHOW

by ALBERT VINCENT COX

HAROLD TEEN

The Magic Word

By Carl Ed

PRODUCING & REFINING

OIL AND MINING

IN THE EARTH

Huge Modern Pipe Line to Be Placed in Operation Soon

Scenes Along Line of Doheny Company Project

First picture in top row shows pumps which are installed in pairs with combined capac ity of 30,000 barrels per day; second picture at top shows trestle through Liebre Canyon; third top picture shows pump station at Tejon ranch. First picture at bottom shows view of line between Wheeler Ridge and Taft; second is picture of J. C. Burnett, superintendent and builder of the line turning first oil into pipe line at Taft; center picture shows welder at work. Every joint in the 125 miles of line was welded in this way. Bottom picture shows Wheeler Ridge and view of the pipe line looking north. Extreme right picture shows crew installing cylinder head on 300-horsepower Diesel engine.

ROSECRANS ADDS WELLS

Three Good Producers Result in Considerable Rise in Output of Field

The Rosecrans field perked up considerably in the way of production during the past week, adding three good wells to its list of producers, with a total output of nearly 4000 barrels a day. The St. Helens Petroleum Corporation's 2000-barrel well, the Petroleum Midway Company's 1000-barrel producer, and the Superior Oil Company's 900-barrel well, all located in the southeast end of the field, were responsible for the rise in Rosecrans stock.

One of the interesting features of the new completions is the tendency displayed by the Superior's Maxwell No. 3 to increase. This well came in at 720 barrels a day, but showed a steady increase and on Saturday registered 900 barrels a day. This performance, contrasted with the tendency of most wells in this district to decline, is attracting considerable comment.

In the Athens area the principal interest centers in the Athens No. 6, the deep well of the Miley Oil Company, which at the record depth of 7305 feet found an oil sand. No other well has ever found an oil sand at this depth, and in fact only one other well has ever gone so deep. The day after finding the oil sand the Athens No. 6 drilled past the old world record mark of 7319 feet held by the Union Oil Company's Gardena No. 1 at Domingues. E. J. Miley, president of the Miley Oil Company, has announced his intention of trying to produce from this 7300-foot sand if subsequent cores indicate that there is enough of it to warrant a test. In this event he will set four-inch casing at 7300 feet or thereabouts, which will be the longest string of pipe ever run into a hole. The record casing string at present is in the General Petroleum Corporation's Amestoy No. 1 at 6666 feet.

INGLEWOOD IN QUEST OF DEEP ZONE

Upper Sand, Producing 110,000 Barrels, Virtually Drilled Up

There may be a second sand in the Inglewood field, as many of the foremost developers of that district firmly believe, but deep drilling on the north and west ends of the field has demonstrated fairly conclusively that the deep zone, if it exists at all, does not extend much farther north or west than the upper zone.

Principal interest in Inglewood is now centered on the various quests for deeper production. The upper zone is practically drilled up, and has been holding steady for several weeks at about 110,000 barrels. One good well was brought in during the last week, this being a Standard Oil Company well. The Petroleum Securities got a small pumper, and the Associated also finished a small well.

The Superior Oil Company, which has been holding on to its sixty-acre Picot lease in the west side of the field, quitclaimed its holdings last week, when rent day rolled around, and Oscar Howard's deep well, 100 feet from the Picot line, reached 4700 feet without showings of importance. The Standard's well, about the same distance east of the Picot tract, likewise has not developed much, although it is only about 3800 feet down.

On the northern side of the field the prospects seem little better, the Brown-Shasta No. 2, which the General Petroleum is drilling, being down 4000 feet, with nothing reported except gray sand. The G. P. has suspended operations on its six other wells on the Brown-Shasta Oil Company's lease, pending the result of No. 2. The well still has a chance, as no territory is considered hopeless these days until the drill has gone 5000 or 6000 feet.

But these edge operations by no means affect the central area of the field. The Howard well showed streaks of oil sand mixed with streaks of water, sand and streaks of shale, which higher up on the structure may turn out to be a genuine body of oil sand. But the truth of this possibility probably will not be known for some time, as the operators in the central part of Inglewood have all the production they want from the upper zone, and are not likely to test the deeper possibilities until the shallow sand begins to show signs of exhaustion.

The belief that the "wishbone" of a chicken can bring luck is based on the similarity in shape of the wishbone to the horseshoe. To break the bone allows the luck to escape, and it goes to the person who gets the larger piece.

East Puente Oil Takes Lease on Tract at Delano

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DELANO, Aug. 23. — Twelve thousand dollars has been paid by East Puente Oil Company of San Diego to Security Trust Company of Bakersfield for a twenty-year oil lease option to eighty acres of land approximately one mile southwest of the Chanslor-Canfield Midway Oil Company's Sentinel test well. The land named in the option includes the north half of the southeast quarter of Section 30, 25-27.

Papers binding the option were filed in the Hall of Records today and in addition to the twelve months' option provide for an extension which may be granted for a period of two additional years on payment of an additional consideration of $12,000 a year. In event the lease, held by the option, is taken the drilling of eight wells in the area will be demanded and an oil royalty of one-eighth declared.

DRILLING ON TAFT PROPERTY PROGRESSES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TAFT, Aug. 23.—The Lewis Petroleum Corporation is making fast headway on the Garner-Madison property near Taft, which it took over some time ago. The second rig is up and drilling will start within a few days. No. 12, the first well, is down more than 800 feet and has passed through 150 feet of oil sand, it is said.

INYO MINE AREA FORGING AHEAD

New Silver-Lead Belt Most Active in State

Los Angeles Capital Aids Development Work

Activity Covers District of 500 Square Miles

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BISHOP, Aug. 24.—With Los Angeles capitalists supplying the financial lever, the great silver-lead belt of Inyo county, from Keeler south to Trona, is showing more genuine development than any field in California. Building of new roads and influx of capital has brought about rejuvenation of pioneer producers, development of prospects into mines, and stimulated explorations over a belt fully fifty miles long and three to ten miles wide.

The new rich silver-lead area approximately twelve miles east of Trona claims particular interest. The high-grade ledge opened by the Engineers' Exploration Company has been demonstrated beyond a depth of 150 feet and has widened to fifteen feet. Shipments are averaging around $3000 a month, with the management preparing to increase the output.

On neighboring ground the Belcher Extension Company has opened a series of rich veins, is sacking ore for early shipments, and started development of an extensive deposit of silver-lead material below a gossan cropping. Preliminary work at the latter point has exposed rich ore and the management confidently expects to duplicate the remarkable record of the Engineers' Exploration before the year ends. Los Angeles and Randsburg people are heavily interested in both companies.

Near Darwin, J. T. Harrigan of Los Angeles, is developing a two-foot ledge of rich silver-lead ore in the Silver Star group, recently purchased, and Adam W. March and partners of Los Angeles are mining shipping ore in the Corbett Riland property, adjoining the old Modoc group. N. N. Brown and associates of Bakersfield have started driving a 3500-foot tunnel on the St. George mine to cut a large ledge of silver-gold ore at a vertical depth of 800 feet. A two-drill compressor has been installed to speed the work.

The Bunker Hill Mining Company, controlled by Howard R. Link and associates of Los Angeles, has completed a 620-foot vertical shaft on its holdings in Saline Valley, twenty miles east of Independence, and started crosscutting from the 200-foot level to tap the main orebody. The property has yielded excellent ore from surface workings.

IDLE ARIZONA MINE TO RESUME ACTIVITY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BISBEE (Ariz.) Aug. 23.—The property of the Denn-Arizona Mining Company, lately merged with the Shattuck & Arizona, is being put in good shape, after idleness since December, 1920. Active operation will be started in about two months, after ratification of the transfer by the Denn stockholders. The property first was opened in 1905 and has been a good producer of copper ore in the past. The main shaft is 1800 feet in depth.

NEW SYSTEM COMPLETED

Project Over Ridge from Midway Field Declared to be Largest Welded Line in State

BY ROBERT J. PRITCHARD

The first barrel of oil to be transported through the Los Angeles-Midway Pipe Line Company's new 125-mile pipe line from Taft to Wilmington will arrive in the Pan American Petroleum Company's tanks at Wilmington sometime within the next two weeks.

This barrel of oil, along with 27,999 others, already has been pushed along the line from Taft to the pump station at Grapevine, where it is at present taking a rest in the tanks before making the long trip over the ridge to its final destination in the Pan American refinery at Wilmington. In the meantime the finishing touches are being put on the power and pump equipment, and when this is done, the line will be ready for use. The last joint is welded, and every foot of the line has been tested with water.

The Los Angeles Midway Pipe Line Company's line, more generally called the Pan American line, represents the last word in pipe-line construction. It is the largest oil line over the ridge, is the longest welded line in the State, and is the first pipe line in California to be equipped with Diesel-engine power. It is also the only trunk line of this length in California which does not find it necessary to heat the oil to facilitate pumping.

The only other lines over the ridge to Los Angeles from the Midway fields are the oil line of the General Petroleum Corporation, and the gas lines of the Midway Gas Company.

NEW ROUTE TAKEN

In building the line the Los Angeles Midway Company chose a route which differs in several important respects from the route followed by the other lines from the Kern county fields to the Los Angeles basin. The other lines are routed around Wheeler Ridge, while the Los Angeles Midway line is routed over it. Also the new line follows a higher route in crossing Liebre Canyon between the ridge and Newhall, which obviates the necessity of a pump station there, and also reduces the danger of loss of oil in the event the line should break in that locality.

A delicate problem of engineering confronted the builders of the line at the very outset, in determining the size of pipe to be used. The friction of oil flowing in a pipe line is an important factor, and the smaller the line, the greater the friction in proportion to the amount of oil transported, and the more power is required to pump it.

The General Petroleum Corporation's line from the Midway fields to Los Angeles is an eight-inch line, and the oil is pushed through it by seven pump stations. The engineers of the Pan American line, considering that their line was intended to handle a lighter quality of oil than the General Petroleum, with consequent less friction, decided to use ten-inch pipe. The increased cost of this size pipe was offset by the fact that its use allowed the reduction of the number of pump stations to five, because of the reduction of friction in the line.

CHAIN OF PUMPS

The first of these five pump stations is located at Lake, at Taft, where the oil receives its first impetus. This takes it to the foot of Wheeler Ridge, where another pump station boosts it to the crest, from which point there is practically a gravity flow to Grapevine at the foot of the ridge. At Grapevine the third pump station puts the oil through to Tejon, where the fourth station sends it over the top of the ridge, and across Liebre Canyon to the fifth and last station at Newhall, where it is pumped the remainder of the distance to Wilmington.

It will require about three days to pump a barrel of oil from Taft to Wilmington.

In equipping its pumping plant, the Los Angeles Midway Company, departed from precedent by eliminating the steam power plants commonly used in California, and installing Diesel engines. Each pump station is equipped with two 300-horsepower Diesel engines, and two pumps, with a capacity of 30,000 barrels a day. The advantage of the Diesel engine is its economy of fuel, and facility in starting, without requiring any preliminary firing-up of boilers.

FIRST TEST MADE

In its first test of this equipment the lake pump station at Taft put 28,000 barrels of oil through the line, the Diesel engines using but ten barrels of fuel oil. A steam plant would have required from thirty to forty barrels of fuel. The fuel used is taken from the line itself.

In addition to the pumping machinery itself each pump-station is equipped with auxiliary electrical machinery, including generators and the plant and two tanks with a capacity of 37,000 barrels each. Housing facilities are provided for four families, with bunkhouse and boarding-house for twenty men. The normal crew for operating each pump-station is seven men, three shifts of two pumpers each, and a chief engineer. In addition, several men will be employed in patrolling the line looking for breaks or other trouble.

Along the entire route of the line the Los Angeles-Midway has constructed a telephone system, which already is in use. This line will keep every pump-station in touch with the others and with headquarters, and each line-walker is equipped with a portable telephone outfit with which he may tap the telephone line at any point.

MAY BE ENLARGED

The capacity of the line will be about 30,000 barrels per day, and the Los Angeles-Midway expects to average about 20,000 barrels a day. In the event that the future develops necessity for a greater capacity, the need may be met by adding additional power and pumping units at each station. The pump stations are constructed of reinforced concrete, but one end of each building is of lighter construction so that it may be torn out, and the building enlarged.

Due to the fact that the Pan American production in the Midway fields is mostly light oil at present, it will not be necessary to heat the oil as is the case in other lines where the heavy oil at atmospheric temperature does not flow readily. If the Pan American gets heavy oil in the future, heating equipment can be installed. Also, due to the light quality of the oil, together with the large diameter of the pipe, the oil will be put through the line at a lower pressure than is usual in most lines.

An interesting detail of pipeline operation with which the public is unaware is the dispatching system which prevails in all pipeline companies. In the Los Angeles-Midway organization three dispatchers will be employed, each working an eight-hour shift. These men receive hourly reports from all pump stations, which receive their orders from the dispatcher, designating the time to start and stop pumping, and the speed at which the pumps are to operate. By this system, which is analogous to the dispatching system of railways, a complete control is maintained of the flow of oil through the line.

COSTS

The total cost of the line is between $3,500,000 and $4,000,000. The line was started last September and was rushed for a time because the Pan American Petroleum Company's refinery at Wilmington needed the oil. Large production at Inglewood supplied this need and work on the line was slowed up, and for three months in the spring was practically stopped. The last pipe was laid over two months ago, and the final touches are now being put on the installation of machinery and equipment. The first oil will be over the mountains and in the tanks at Newhall within a few days, and early in September the first oil from Taft will arrive in Wilmington.

The Los Angeles-Midway Pipeline Company is a subsidiary of the Pan American Petroleum Company. E. L. Doheny, Jr., is president of the company. J. C. Burnett is superintendent of the line, and is its builder. Mr. Burnett built pipelines in the Mid-Continent fields years ago, and was a principal figure in the development of the Union Oil Company's pipeline system in the Los Angeles Basin.

ANGELENO ACQUIRES MEXICAN CROFT MINE

Returning recently from a trip into Mexico, John F. Cowan of Los Angeles states he has been successful in securing a controlling interest in the Croft copper and gold mine, containing 750 acres, in Guaynopa district, Chihuahua, in the "Land of the Montezumas." The Croft mine, Mr. Cowan states, has all of the earmarks of developing into a profitable producer. Two ledges are showing on the surface, Mr. Cowan says, one of which is thirty-two feet wide and assays 5 per cent copper, and $10 in gold and silver to the ton. The other ledge, it is said, is forty feet in width, the entire mass being ore of commercial grade. It is the intention to begin work in the near future in the extensive development of the Croft, the work being in payable ore from the grass-roots and by means of tunnels.

Pacific's Well North of Taft in Production

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TAFT, Aug. 23.—The Pacific Oil Company has completed its No. 17 well in the Buena Vista Valley, north of here, with an initial production of 1800 barrels of oil per day, and 750,000 cubic feet of gas, carrying 1.6 gallons of gasoline per 1000 cubic feet. Bottom of the well is at 4360 feet.

Two other rotary wells are being drilled by the P. O. on Section 19-s. No. 20 has successfully passed the water test and is going down in oil sand at 4660. No. 22 is drilling in oil sand at 4523 feet and is expected to come in at 4770.

Pacific Oil No. 40, on Section 29-s, was finished yesterday at 4860 and according to reports is being baled out to bring in. Well No. 1, 29-s, is now drilling in oil sand at 4774 feet, it is said.

In the Elk Hills area Pacific Oil is putting up a rotary rig and will spud in well No. 26, Section 27-s, 26-24, as an offset to the Gross well on Section 26.

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LEASING ACTIVE AROUND OXNARD

Large Amount of Acreage Taken Over

Oil Companies Have Been Making Survey

Contracts Call for Sinking of Many Wells

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OXNARD, Aug. 23.—Oxnard is the center of much leasing activity. For the past month or more a score of representatives of oil companies have been conducting surveys of the district southeast of the Santa Clara River which comprises Oxnard, El Rio, Springville, Camarillo and other towns. The section between Oxnard and Camarillo has attracted the attention of oil men partly because of the unusual development in the Ventura oil field, which is wending its way toward Oxnard, and partly because of the fact that oil is being pumped from wells forty and fifty feet deep at Camarillo and gas is coming from a water well a mile or two away.

A large amount of acreage here has been actually leased by oil companies, while several thousand acres have been tied up under option by other interests. One test well is being drilled on the Hitch ranch, some distance from here. Another test well is to be drilled by the Gulf Petroleum Company in Springville on or before October 10, according to the terms of the leases made with a number of ranchers.

EIGHT LEASES

A section of land at Springville, about five miles northeast of here, has been selected as the location for the Gulf company's test hole. Eight leases were negotiated and a substantial cash forfeit has been deposited with the Bank of A. Levy, Inc., to be paid to the owners of the land in the event the terms of the leases are not carried out. The Springville leases cover 778 acres, divided as follows: C. C. Perkins, 250 acres; R. L. Beardsley, 172 acres; John W. Reiman, 163 acres; E. N. Kohler, 75 acres; George Baum, 47 acres; Belle Claberg, 31 acres, and E. Lutnesky, 40 acres. No cash payment was made any of these property owners, drilling of a test well within sixty days being the only consideration.

While oil men have been here for weeks conducting topographical surveys and looking over lands, the first actual lease was not consummated until a short time ago. J. E. Borchard, one of the oldest ranchers in this district and Charles Donlon, vice-president of the Oxnard branch of the Pacific Southwest Trust and Savings Bank, were the first two to lease in this immediate vicinity. Borchard leased 100 acres of his home ranch, in the colonia district, three miles north of here to the Gulf Petroleum Company for five years. The lease was made in the name of Hoyt S. Gale, operating for the Gulf company. The terms of the lease call for $10 an acre for the first year and $1 per acre per month, or $12 per acre per year, for the remaining four years. Mr. Borchard has received his $1000 cash payment for the first year. A sixth royalty will be paid if oil is struck. Rental ceases when drilling starts.

Charles Donlon leased his citrus orchard at El Rio to the same company under the same terms. His lease is also for five years. All leases being made here are for this period.

ACTIVITY INCREASES

After the Borchard and Donlon leases went through, activity increased. J. D. McGrath, head of the D. McGrath Estate Company, one of the largest holdings in Ventura county, leased 123 acres of his home ranch to the Gulf Petroleum Company. This is on the Gonzales road, two miles from Oxnard city limits. James McLoughlin, local rancher, leased over 300 acres of his land to this company.

The General Petroleum Company, the latest to enter the field, has leased 146 acres of the Ed Scholle ranch in Springville. N. L. Claberg is figuring on leasing 233 acres adjoining the Scholle place to the General Petroleum Company. He has signed a lease which now awaits the signature of the oil company officials.

SHELL BUILDS PLANT

Distributing Station at Tucson is Under Construction

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TUCSON (Ariz.) Aug. 23.—A distributing station, with two 25,000-gallon tanks and a warehouse is being established by the Shell Company of California in the southwestern part of Tucson, on the industrial trackage of the Southern Pacific Company. H. L. Russell has come from Los Angeles to take charge. He states that deliveries to local independent stations will be started within two weeks.

Other stations are being erected in Phoenix, Yuma, Claypool, serving Globe and Miami, Mesa, Nogales and Douglas. All will be within the jurisdiction of the corporation's Southern California division. If deemed advisable, the company later will install its own retail stations in the cities of Southern Arizona.

PETROLEUM PRICES

Gravity.	Sept. 24 1924	Feb. 4 1925
14 to 19.9 degrees	1.00	1.25
20 to 20.9	1.01	1.27
21 to 21.9	1.02	1.30
22 to 22.9	1.03	1.32
23 to 23.9	1.05	1.36
24 to 24.9	1.07	1.40
25 to 25.9	1.10	1.44
26 to 26.9	1.13	1.48
27 to 27.9	1.16	1.52
28 to 28.9	1.19	1.56
29 to 29.9	1.22	1.60
30 to 30.9	1.25	1.64
31 to 31.9	1.28	1.68
32 to 32.9	1.31	1.72
33 to 33.9	1.34	1.76
34 to 34.9	1.37	1.80
35 to 35.9	1.40	1.85
36 to 36.9	1.46	1.90
37 to 37.9	1.52	2.00
38 to 39.9	1.58	2.08
40 to 40.9	1.64	2.16
41 to 41.9	1.70	2.24
42 and over	1.76	2.32
Test oil, per barrel	1.40	1.50
Diesel oil	.14½	.15½
Gasoline, per gallon (Including State tax.)	.16½	.16½
Kerosene, per gallon	.15½	.15½
Distillate, per gallon	.15½	.17

RECENT GUSHER NOT PRODUCING

Obispo Sensational Well is Being Cleaned

Geologists Puzzled Over Its High Production

Activity in New Field is Intense

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MARICOPA, Aug. 23. — The Obispo Oil Company, whose 10,000 barrel well two weeks ago furnished the California oil industry with its most recent sensation, has not yet returned the phenomenal well to production. For ten days the crew has been busy cleaning out the hole, and preparing to set an oil string, in order to complete it properly. When the well spouted in, the crew was not quite ready for it, so that it made its sensational production without a liner. The well probably will be back on production some time this week.

OFFSET WELLS DOWN

The Obispo forty-acre tract on which the well is located, is now surrounded by offset wells, either already rigging up, or preparing to rig up. On the north the General Petroleum is starting two wells, the Annex No. 1 and the Essex No. 1. On the east the Associated Oil Company is getting busy on the forty acres just purchased from the Atlas Oil Company. On the south the Pacific Oil Company is rigging up an offset on its 640-acre tract, and to the west the Pacific Midway Company is building a derrick on its forty-acre lease. The Eldora Oil Company is also preparing to offset the northeast corner of the Obispo property, on its twenty-acre tract.

All this offsetting activity practically forces the Obispo to an active drilling campaign. It has six offset wells to protect itself against, with the possibility of others.

In addition to these immediate offset wells, other companies are preparing to go after the Obispo oil sand. The Trojan Oil Company is putting up a rig on its sixty acres northeast of the Obispo lease, and the United is building one on the forty acres recently leased from the Transport Oil Company, due north.

ACTIVITY IN LEASING

Leasing activity in the district has become intense, and several important transfers have been effected since the Obispo No. 6 came in. According to field reports the Midway Northern Oil Company's 160-acre tract, due north of the Obispo lease is on the point of a transfer.

The demand for rig timbers has exhausted the supply in Taft, according to operators, who assert that the drilling activity in this field has used every stick of timber available in the district.

Geologists are still speculating as to the source of the Obispo's phenomenal production. The principal question appears to be whether the drill passed through the brown shale into a genuine oil zone, or whether it merely penetrated one or more highly saturated sand lenses in the shale. The Obispo lease, is on the point of a swer this question, but when the new wells begin to get down to 3500 to 4000 feet, the geologists will have something to go on.

TO ENLARGE MILL

Capacity of Old Dominion at Globe to be Increased

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

GLOBE (Ariz.) Aug. 23.—Work is to be started soon on enlargement of the Old Dominion mill to 1500 tons daily capacity. A new pumping plant is to be placed on the 2000-level, to raise water to the main station on the 1200-level.

According to an official report, a four-foot extension of the Old Dominion vein, cut above the 800-level of the Superior & Boston mine, samples 4 per cent copper and eleven ounces silver. The work in that locality has ahead about 2500 feet of unexplored territory. The MacGaw shaft, the main opening, has been sunk to 1600 feet depth. After a station has been cut, there is to be cross-cutting to the Old Dominion vein on the 1700-level.

HUGE TASK AHEAD

Inspiration Copper Leaching Plant Ready Late Next Year

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MIAMI (Ariz.) Aug. 23.—Not till the end of next year is there expectation of use of the $6,000,000 leaching plant of the Inspiration Consolidated Company. Excavation for the thirteen pits will be of 350,000 cubic yards and the lining will take 42,000 cubic yards of reinforced concrete and 1600 tons of structural steel. The solution and leaching tanks will be lined with sheet lead, to withstand the action of the acid.

It is expected to handle 7500 tons a day of low-grade mixed carbonate and sulphide ores. Foundations for the fine crushing plant have been completed.

FORTY ACRES LEASED

Oil Holdings Northeast of Famosa Taken by G. F. Getty

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Aug. 23.—Forty acres comprising the southeast quarter of Section 30, 26-27, have been obtained by George F. Getty in an oil lease from Rush M. Blodgett.

Documents to the lease, which have been placed on file in the office of the County Recorder, demand that drilling begin within three years, though an extension of time is obtainable by paying a rental of $360. The land is northeast of Famosa.

OIL SHOWINGS REPORTED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BOWIE (Ariz.) Aug. 23.—The Copening well is down about 2200 feet, in a brown shale, and is said to have cut a number of oil and gas pockets. At Willcox, a well being drilled by the same interests is about 400 feet deep, in bluish lime shale and is said to have cut a gas pocket of very encouraging

TOWN BOASTS COAL BEDS

Coalinga in Heart of Early Operations Sees Hope in Plans for Gas Experiments

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

COALINGA, Aug. 23.—Report from San Francisco that the California Research Council, assisted by the State Railroad Commission's engineering department, is investigating the feasibility of manufacturing commercial gas from low-grade coal has been received with great interest here, for in the Coalinga oil district are large coal deposits. The commission having announced that it has made available a $20,000 fund for research work in this line, excellent results are anticipated.

Operations for development of coal in this district preceded the development of oil. In fact, Coalinga city derived its name from these early ventures in coal, undertaken by wealthy Englishmen. In 1882, J. M. Robertson and J. E. Rawlins, who built and owned the Hanford water works at the nearby little city of Hanford, owned coal-bearing land in Warthan Canyon, four miles from Alcalde, which was and still is at the western end of the Goshen-Alcalde division of the Central Pacific Railroad—now the Southern Pacific. Under the name of the San Joaquin Valley Coal Mining Company, they erected mining machinery and dug a deep tunnel, bringing out a large quantity of coal. They built a single-track railroad from their mine to Alcalde and began shipping out their product. It was distributed to steam plants all over the San Joaquin Valley, being tried out in the boilers of the Hanford Water Company and in some industrial plants at Fresno and Visalia. The coal was of a brown color, and crumbled into small pieces.

The deposits, according to United States geological reports issued in 1910, were lignite and were found in thin beds varying in thickness up to a foot or two. The coal was found not to be usable and after working the mine for thirteen years it was abandoned, the costly mining machinery was sold and the railroad dismantled. After all these year the tunnel, which had caved in and become more or less injured by water and other natural conditions incident to disuse, is being put into shape for use by a real estate man of Coalinga, who is endeavoring to interest eastern capital in taking over and operating the mine, for which there would seem to be good prospects under the research work now being undertaken by the State.

There were good indications of oil in the coal company's property, though no drilling for oil was attempted. However, the oil-bearing strata of the English company are to be tested, as the Pine Peroleum Syndicate, said to be a company well financed and which is leasing prospective oil land in different parts of this State, has leased part of the company's land under contract which provides that drilling operations shall begin immediately.

The coal mine of Robinson and Rawlins was not the only one opened up in the Coalinga field. Two other companies did a great deal of development work. One of them built a railroad out from the holdings in Stone Canyon, west to connect with the Coast line of the Southern Pacific Railroad at San Miguel, San Luis Obispo county, and this, it is reported, has never been abandoned. In this way coal is already largely developed and research work can be devoted to making experiments with the product.

Early Opening of Smelter at Humboldt Seen

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) Aug. 25.—According to Manager G. M. Colvocoresses, probability exists that the Southwest Metals Company's smelter at Humbolt will be in operation again within a month. The ore bins are filled with good ore, largely from the company's Blue Bell mine, the Sheldon at Walker, the Storm Cloud in Senator district and other Yavapai county properties, while the price of copper appears to be getting up to a remunerative level.

The Sheldon has diamond drilled its ground and now is to deepen its main shaft 500 feet, to 1400 feet of depth. The near-by Sheldon-Superior is shipping lead-silver ore to El Paso.

In the Miner group, in Copper Mountain district, south of Mayer, stringers of high-grade copper ore are being cut in the shaft, which is being sunk off the vein, left at the seventy-foot level. This shaft will go to 500 feet and thence will be drilling. Ore is being shipped to the Humbolt smelter. L. J. Soper of Los Angeles is in charge. On the company's directorate are J. H. Howland, H. O. Smith and A. R. Bowen, all of Redlands.

MANAGER PROMOTED

T. F. Thompson of Union Oil to Take Northwest Post

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TUCSON (Ariz.) Aug 23.—T. F. Thompson, manager since 1919 of the Tucson branch of the Union Oil Company of California, has accepted promotion to charge of sales for the company in Oregon and Washington, with headquarters in Seattle. He will be succeeded here by Charles F. Hanson, Jr., who has been his assistant.

STANDARD WELL AT MARICOPA DEEPENED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MARICOPA, Aug. 23.—After producing steadily for about fifteen years, the Standard Oil Company's well No. 35, on the M. J. M. and M. lease, near Maricopa, has been deepened and redrilled thirty-five feet. The well started off doing about 500 barrels daily, but has settled down to steady production of about 160 barrels a day of medium grade oil. The well is about 2000 feet deep and producing from the upper portion of the brown shale.

HOTELS HERE TO BE STUDIED

TUCSON (Ariz.) Aug. 23.—A study of modern hotels in Southern California is to be made by Henry O. Jaasted, architect of the Tucson's new tourist hotel, "El Conquistador." He will be accompanied by Edwin Lee, who is to operate the hostelry and who expects to get many ideas from the Biltmore in Los Angeles.

EXPLORING CLAIMS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Aug. 23.—The Tonopah-Belmont Development Company of Tonopah, Nev., represented by its manager, L. R. Robbins, and E. H. Meade of Reno, is exploring the Washington group of claims, near Wickenburg, and also is working on a group thirty miles south of Florence and on the well-known Sombrero Butte property in Pinal county.

Promising Ore Showing Hit in Geraldine Mine

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SONORA (Cal.) Aug. 17.—Ore from which small chunks yield as high as 75 cents worth of gold in the pan after mortaring, and assay values of which are estimated at several thousand dollars a ton, is following the footwall side of the drift on the seventy-five-foot level of the Geraldine mine of the reorganized Silver King Mining Company at Confidence, and the balance of the drift is in ore of splendid milling grade. Numerous manganese seams show through the ore, creating favored places for the depositing of values. The drift has now attained a length of about ninety feet.

The augmented power plant is facilitating the sinking of the incline shaft and the management has decided to establish the next level at 150 feet instead of 125, but will go to about 170 for a sump before cutting station at 150 vein. Sinking then will be continued for establishing two other levels between this and 300 feet for development of ore before beginning construction on the proposed 150-ton mill.

RECENT RAINS MEAN CASH TO WEST TEXAS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BRADY (Tex.) Aug. 23.—Recent rains may shower down more gold on West Texas as a result of the thorough drenching of goat and sheep pastures, and consequent improvement of water facilities. Figures disclosed at the recent Texas sheep and goat raisers' convention at Brady, show that Texas' wealth each year is running more and more to sheep and goats. For 1924, it was shown, there were 6,000,000 cattle in Texas, and 2,000,000 sheep and $1,000,000 goats.

Curly wool and silky mohair are bringing greater returns into Texas' pocket each year, and practically all of this wealth is concentrated in the west and southwest parts of the State.

DRILLING SUSPENDED IN WILDCAT AT YUMA

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

YUMA (Ariz.) Aug. 23.—Drilling has been suspended on the Sinclair test well at 1680 feet of depth. It now is proposed to test three live sands, said to have been found at 1285, 1420 and 1575 feet. About $3000 will be raised locally to defray the cost. Stoppage of operations appears to have been due to shortage of funds, as declaration is made that the drill was in an oil sand at the extreme depth reached.

SALESMEN TO SPEAK MINDS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—The word is traveling to salesmen everywhere that if they have anything on their chest which they have only dared mutter to themselves heretofore, to come to New York on September 1, next, and get it off. No limit to free speech and no penalties is the promise held out. This follows a suggestion made by A. J. Lewy to the convention arrangements committee of the National Council of Traveling Salesmen's Association.

FREEZING AIR IN TEXAS OIL WELL

Output From Freak Hole Has no Commercial Value

Discharge Used on Engines and Watermelons

Operators and Geologists Show Interest

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FORT WORTH (Tex.) Aug. 23. Six million cubic feet of freezing cold air pouring from what was intended to be an oil well is the latest natural phenomenon to be developed in the Texas oil fields. The freak hole is located in Scurry county, and operators and geologists are showing much interest in it.

Without value commercially, owners of the well have devised ingenious means of utilizing the gas, which proved a boon during the hot summer days on the lease.

The gas being noninflammable, drillers thought at first they had uncovered a new supply of helium. Analysis, however, showed it to be 93 per cent inert nitrogen. Inventive minds in the vicinity were called in and results obtained in a number of experiments which have been carried out are said to have been both interesting and satisfactory.

It was found, for example, that when the gas was turned into an ordinary steam boiler the pressure was sufficient to operate the engine used in drilling adjacent wells, the power produced being even greater than that obtained with steam. Behind the flow of gas there is a rock pressure of 250 pounds, and as a safety measure, the boiler has been placed underground with only the pressure gauge and exhaust value protruding.

Running a small tube of the cold air to a near-by oil pumper and connecting it to the casing with a novel control device, drillers also were able to make the well pump itself.

Still another portion of the gas is being run through a small turbine which operates a generator, supplying all the electricity needed on the lease.

Laborers on the lease, in their idle moments, provide ice water for themselves and fellow-workers by holding small cans of water in currents of the air escaping at joints in the pipes and through safety valves. If the current is sufficiently large, the water will freeze in a short time. Watermelons also are being chilled in the same manner.

This is the second well in which freezing air has been found in this vicinity. The first located a few miles to the south in Mitchell county, blew in several months ago with terrific pressure and before the drillers could bring it under control had demolished the derrick and sprayed a thick coating of salt water on the surrounding territory.

MINE EXPECTS TO BE ON PRODUCTION BASIS

The Santa Lucia Mining Corporation of Los Angeles, S. G. Davis, president; John Bryson, vice-president and treasurer, and E. E. Peacock, secretary and general manager, expects to be making regular quicksilver production in the very near future in the operation of the old Rinconada mercury mine in San Luis Obispo county, eleven miles east of Santa Margarita. The company is now employed in the construction of an eighty-ton daily capacity retort at the Rinconada, and as soon as this is in continuous operation it is expected the daily output will be from eight to ten flasks of quicksilver containing seventy-five pounds each. At the present time "quick" is quoted at $84 a flask.

PERMIT TO BE SOUGHT FOR NEW RAIL LINE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHILDRESS (Tex.) Aug. 23.—The Childress, Panhandle and Oklahoma Railroad Company has prepared an application which it will file with the Interstate Commerce Commission, asking for a permit to construct a railroad from Childress to a point in Beaver county, Oklahoma, about 150 miles. The route of the proposed road is almost due north and south, and it will traverse a region devoted to wheat growing and cattle raising. The company has general offices here. It is stated that large donations of land and free right of way have been made to the road, and that the construction of the line has been financed. At Childress the road will connect with the Fort Worth and Denver City.

NEW OFFICERS TO TEXAS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Aug. 23. Of the 238 men in West Point's 1925 graduating class, assignments to duty show that seventy are coming to the Eighth Corps Area—Fort Sam Houston, headquarters, sixty-eight will have their first posts on Texas soil.

UNDER OBSERVATION

UNION CITY (N. J.) Aug. 23.—Henry Weise, 47 years of age, of Union City, was committed to the County Jail for observation after he had chased Dr. Elasser from his home at the point of a gun. Weise had been a patient of Dr. Elasser for some time.

SINK WELLS TO TEST THEORIES

New Seal Beach Field to be Developed

Three Companies in Trial of Territory

Geologists' Opinions All at Variance

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SEAL BEACH, Aug. 23.—Three wells, testing two different geological theories, are to be started in this district in the near future. Two of these wells are preparing to start drilling immediately, and the third is expected to start very shortly.

The Marland Oil Company, Shell Company, and Associated Oil Company are the three active operators. The Marland is operating on the theory that the field which is practically proven to exist, lies northwest of the Shell Company's Bryant wells, while the Shell and Associated believe that it lies to the southeast. Both theories are born of the same facts.

TRIO IN EXPERIMENT

The Marland Oil Company has recently taken over 161 acres in this district, lying north of the Bixby property recently quitclaimed by the Shell after drilling one dry hole, and including twenty acres of the territory relinquished by the Shell. The Marland well will be located on the northern part of this tract, all of which is owned by Fred Bixby.

The Shell Company is preparing to put down a well in the northeast corner of its 400-acre Alamitos lease, lying southeast of its Bryant lease and adjoining the Hellman ranch.

The Associated Oil Company is over a mile deep without showings in its Hellman No. 1 well on the northern part of its auge Hellman lease, and probably will start its second well within the next few weeks, farther south, or more on a line with the Marland Bixby and Shell-Alamitos wells.

The wells which are the cause of this activity are the Shell company's Bryant No. 1, and Bryant No. 2, the pioneer wells of this field.

Bryant No. 1 has been producing oil at the rate of fifty barrels per day plus about 1600 barrels of water for a year. This is considered definite proof of the existence of an oil-bearing structure. The Bryant was started nearly two years ago, and had its first excitement at 4270 feet, where it gassed for several hours before sanding up. There was no oil with the gas, but it blew out again at 4444 feet showing some oil. It was drilled on down to 4625 feet, coring considerable oil sand. At this depth, it was brought in after several unsuccessful attempts to shut off the water, at an initial production of 100 barrels of oil and 1700 barrels of water.

EXPERTS LIKE PROSPECTS

Bryant No. 2, located about 400 feet north of No. 1, had much the same history. It blew out for two days at 4400 feet, and found the same oil sand as in the Bryant No. 1, but at a greater depth. The well has penetrated about 100 feet of oil sand, but like No. 1 has not been able to shut off water and is still drilling.

Oil men are unanimous in the opinion that the two Bryant wells prove the existance of a field in this area. Bryant No. 1 and No. 2 show unmistakable edge conditions, and wells drilled to the northeast and southwest by the Associated in its Hellman well, and the Shell in its Bixby, indicate the trend to be northwest and southeast.

The Marland believes the field to be northwest of the Bryant wells, in the direction of Signal Hill. The Shell and Associated believe it lies to the southeast, and on these two different conclusions, the three companies are basing their development work.

PARIS PLANS FLOOD CONTROL PROJECT

TWO RESERVOIRS PROPOSED FOR STORING EXCESS WATER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, Aug. 23.—In an effort to prevent the overflowing of the Seine, which for centuries every spring has turned parts of the French capital into a miniature Venice, plans detailing an expenditure of 150,000,000 francs ($7,500,000) are to be submitted to the government.

The project calls for two reservoirs into which the surplus waters will flow, thus halting any dangerous rise of the river. In the summer, when the Seine is low, the water will be released.

Choisy-le-Roi, L'Ile-Saint-Denis, Saint-Maur, Nogent and the quarter of the Gare in Paris are to be given extra protection. It will take five or six years to complete the work.

UPRISE CUTS ORE VEIN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

JEROME (Ariz.) Aug. 23.—An uprise from the 1105 drift in the Verde Central is reported to have been through 6 per cent ore for fifty feet. Manager C. F. Staunton states that the company expects to go much deeper in its exploration plans.

Only Finest Glass Can Be Cut

Decorated glass which is not "cut" has been molded, that is, it has been poured while molten into a molded, and allowed to cool off, jelly fashion.

Whatever care is used in the process, however, the result is never quite perfect. Air bubbles form between the glass and the mold, or the molten mass throws off steam, in either case spoiling the clean-cut edge of the decoration.

The very finest results are only to be had by actually cutting the glass, expert workmen making the pattern by the use of successive cutting and polishing wheels. In this way, an absolutely sharp edge is obtained, and as only the very finest crystal glass will stand the process, a result is obtained in which every article of the cut design throws off the light like the facets of a diamond.—[Exchange.

OIL TERRITORY LANDS LEASED

Nearly 3000 Acres Obtained in Rich District

Larger Operators Granted Valuable Areas

Contracts for More Than 114 Wells Made

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Aug. 23.—Fourteen oil leases and grant deeds, recording the leasing of nearly 3000 acres of valuable oil lands and the contracting for the drilling of more than 114 wells, were placed in the hands of County Recorder Charles Shomate during the week. It has been many months since such a large aggregation of actually important oil leases and grant deeds has been placed on file during one day, according to Mr. Shomate.

Offsetting property to be tested by several well-known southern oil operators, Shell Company has obtained the asignment of a lease of 640 acres on Section 1, 27-27, and Section 7, 27-28, owned by Lizzie H. Glide. The assignment is from J. K. Porter of Los Angeles who obtained the original lease.

DRILLING AGREED

Sixty-four wells are to be drilled, according to the agreement, which requires that drilling be begun within ten months. Two parcels of land are involved in the lease and are specified as follows: Parcel No. 1—the north half of Section 1, 27-27, and Parcel No. 2—the north half of Section 7, 27-28. Within two years two wells must be spudded in; one on each parcel.

Royalty is set at one-sixth. The owner of the land is to receive a monthly rental of $500.

The drilling of the test well on the leasehold gives Shell Company an option to the lease to the south half of the sections on which the two tracts are situated. Should the test show a production of 50 to 100 barrels a day the option will be granted upon the payment of $500 an acre by the leasing company. If the production is between 100 and 250 barrels daily the price will be $750 an acre, while if the production is from 250 to 500 barrels the amount will be raised to $1000 an acre, in which case the $40 acres held in option would bring the owner $640,000.

The Shell Company has in two additional leases acquired another 120 acres in the same area.

One lease, from Ellen Louden, covers the south half of the northwest quarter of Sec. 32, 26-28. Six years are allowed in which to commence drilling, and oil royalty is set at one-eighth. A rental of $5 an acre per month is set.

GET SECOND LEASE

The second lease obtained from D. G. and M. M. Alta Vedder, and Edith M. Vedder, requires the drilling of a well by May 1, 1926. The land is described as the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of Sec. 3, 27-28. Four wells are to be drilled if oil is struck and drilling is to proceed to a depth of 4000 feet. Royalty is one-sixth.

One hundred and sixty acres on Secs. 54 and 35, 29-21, on the north front of the McKittrick oil fields, have been leased for twenty years by Miller & Lux to R. H. Anderson of Bakersfield. Drilling is to commence by May 18, 1926, under the terms of the agreement, though this time may be extended for five years by the payment of a bonus of $7.50 an acre a year. Royalty is set at one-eighth.

Another lease from Miller & Lux to P. H. Anderson covering the east half of the southeast quarter of Sec. 28, and the east half of the northeast quarter of Sec. 20, 29-21, has been assigned to the Marland Oil Company by Anderson. May 14, 1926, is set as the date for the spudding in of the first well, though the payment of a rental of $7.50 an acre a year will extend the drilling time for a period of five years. The drilling depth agreed upon is 3000 feet and should oil be struck in paying quantities eight wells will be drilled and a royalty of one-eighth of all oil produced will be paid.

Southeast of Famosa, the Standard Oil Company has leased from W. K. and Alta M. Lee the southeast quarter of Sec. 32, 27-26. The land was originally owned by George E. Squires, who sold the property to the Lees for $7000. Sixteen wells are contracted for in the agreement, and drilling is to commence within five years. Royalty is one-eighth.

Thirty-two wells have been contracted for in the leasing of 320 acres on an adjoining section by the Standard Oil Company from John M. Segrue, Julia F. and John F. Guinee. As in the former mentioned lease, five years is given in which to commence drilling, and royalty is set at one-eighth. Until drilling is actually begun, a rental of $3.75 an acre a year is to be paid.

MISSING SAN FRANCISCO MAN SOUGHT IN CITY

From Mrs. Sallie Parkhurst of 1693 Geary street, San Francisco, came a request to The Times yesterday to aid her in locating her husband, E. C. Parkhurst, formerly of Bakersfield, who disappeared from Ocean Park two years ago. An estate in Florida is waiting her husband's claim, Mrs. Parkhurst declared, and members of his family fear that he has been in ill health and without funds to communicate with them.

Comparison of California's Daily Oil Production

Average for Week

District—	Week ending August 15 1925	No. of Wells	Week ending August 22 1925	No. of Wells	Week ending August 23 1924	No. of Wells
Inglewood	109,000	123	108,000	126	.....	...
Long Beach	103,000	555	103,000	542	152,000	470
Midway-Sunset	99,000	2,849	99,500	2,851	105,000	2,855
Santa Fe Springs	52,500	351	53,000	357	58,000	336
Huntington Beach	43,000	335	43,000	331	42,000	278
Torrance	35,500	604	35,000	606	56,000	399
Domingues	29,000	59	30,000	60	24,000	17
Rosecrans	20,000	66	23,000	71	1,400	2
Balance of State	177,000	6,493	176,000	6,511	183,000	6,617
Total for State	668,000	11,435	670,500	11,455	620,400	10,974

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News of the Oil Fields and Their Products; What Basin Fields Are Doing

...ITORY ...S LEASED

...Acres Obtained ... District

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BUSINESS TREND MOVES UPWARD

...ment Bonds Upturn Holds Attention

...s Not Expected in Commodity Prices

...Settlements Clear Up European Skies

...WARD WILLARD GARRETT ...EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH] ...W YORK, Aug. 22. — The ...ket stocks retains its gen... ...ness of a week ago but, ...e the time since earlier in ...ek, bonds have come to ...following a period of slight... ...ning prices, government is... ...ning time and, in so doing ...ed within the topic of comment ...ing wider market movements ...ed strength in govern... ...ues spread to other groups. ...the market in fixed obliga... ...should harden at this time ...ual change when all of the ...ngs are considered. This ...ation does appear to be ...ment in business this au... ...ings were entertained in ...ny quarters that money would ...ower as commercial re... ...ands grew. It was thought ...that another advance in ...discount rate might be an ...ly early autumn. ...ly expected a sharp down... ...ns in prices, but these ...made investors just a lit... ...ious about bidding up for ...ks that had reached levels at ...only a small amount was .... New issues of good qual... ...ities have been taken im... ...ut no very pronounced ...e has occurred for some ...a general market for ...ations either of the gov... ...or corporation groups.

...people still assume that an ...ent in business conditions ...ly is laying the foundation ...ards dearer money, but ...e will have downright fear ...ave not now seem likely. ...ing over-swift things ...ations that makes them ...The reduction in the dis... ...ate of the Bank of England ...ly or wrongly, inter... ...on this side of the water ...ly reliable sign that our ...discount rate would not be ...ed. The United Sta... ...ld be pretty certain that ...ld reserves would not be ...by a reduction she would ...ken the step. It is ...widely means that the ...authorities must have felt ...that the situation here ...not change radically this ...ek, too, of course, it ...ly that year-end credits ...might have from the other ...the adoption of the crop ...and a share of the funds ...ld is going into the bond ...temporarily. Continued ...the money situation ex... ...the underlying strength in ...ness cannot be ignored in ...the present.

...this case in money at a time ...s is steadily improv... ...ce house stocks, in many ...ower than earnings ...The market has thus ...ained, so often have ...arnings not borne ...ir developments that ...now advising that the ...has become too high but ...it will go higher. Prob... ...ould be better to say ...they ceased to treat the ...as a whole. There is noth... ...to suggest either to make ...on a whole advance or ...Accordingly we have a ...of group movements ...ing more important ...general trend increasingly ...A distinguishing ...of the market this spring ...new highs and new lows ...have made on the same ...which like the present ...those who knows how to ...between individuals ...and issues has a distinct ...over the man who ...covered by the movement ...It is a favorable ...business that commodity ...are advancing but that they ...millions of rising to in... ...levels.

HEAVY PRODUCER STRUCK

New Well on Signal Hill Spouts Like Old-Timer At Rate of 2500 a Day

The Signal Hill field got a producing well last week that recalled old times on the hill, James E. O'Donnell's No. 41 well in the western extension of the field coming in at an initial rate of 2500 barrels a day. The well was immediately beaned down to 1400 barrels, but its completion created quite a stir in the field nevertheless. It is located on Linden avenue and Thirty-third street, and was completed at 4560 feet.

This section of the Signal Hill field is displaying an activity unequaled at Long Beach since the boom tapered off two years ago. At present there are about thirty wells drilling in the American-avenue area, and the success of the O'Donnell No. 41; indicates that the slowly declining output of the field may shortly begin to show a decided upward curve.

In addition to the wells in the west end of the field which are going after deep production, operators in the more thoroughly developed area in the center of the field are beginning to go after the shallow zones which were neglected in the rush for big deep production during the original development. Sands that promised production that other fields would have been thankful for, were passed up in several areas at from 2500 to 3500 feet, and these are now the objective of several projects.

SIXTEEN NEW WELLS BEGUN

Kern County Fields Show Decided Increase During Week in Development Activities

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Aug. 23.—Development in the Kern county fields showed a decided increase during the past week with the starting of sixteen new wells, against a total of only six new wells for the previous week.

The Pacific Oil Company is credited with beginning two new wells in the Midway field. They are the No. 18 on Section 19, 31-24 and the No. 26 on Section 33, 31-24.

Other wells begun in the Midway last week were the Balboa Oil Company's No. 43 on Section 34, 31-23 and the E. & M. Oil Company, Inc., well No. 2-A on Section 10, 31-22.

TWO WELLS STARTED

In the Sunset field the Midway Oil Company has put a crew of drillers at work on Section 27, 12-24 for its No. 1 well. In the same field the Standard Oil Company has spudded in its No. 60 well on Section 36, 12-22 and the General Petroleum Corporation is going down with its No. 10 hole on Section 32, 12-23.

Two new wells were started in the Elk Hills, one by the Union Oil Company, the No. 12 on Section 26, 30-24 and the Elk Hills Petroleum Company well No. 7 on Section 34, 30-24.

In the Kern River field three new holes were spudded in. They are the Petroleum Securities Company, No. 3, Section 22, 28-27; Richards Oil Company, No. 12, Section 8, 29-28 and the California Mutual Finance Corporation, No. 12, Section 2, 29-28.

The Washington Petroleum Corporation, which has been having great success since its first well in virgin territory near McKittrick, has spudded in another well to be drilled deeper and redrilling jobs were reported for the past week in the fields of Kern county, the Pacific Oil Company leading with two wells, one in the Midway, the No. 27, Section 5, 32-24, and the No. 17 in Section 35, 30-24 in the Elk Hills.

The Trojan Oil Company is going after more production in its No. 2 well in the Sunset on Section 32, 12-23, while in the same field the Miocene Oil Company is preparing to tap the same sand which brought a 10,000 barrel well to the Obispo Oil Company ten days ago on Section 32, 12-23. The Miocene well is the No. 4.

The General Petroleum Company is redrilling its No. 7 hole in the Midway field on Section 26, 31-22.

In the Kern River field three redrilling jobs were started within the past week. The Kern River Oilfields Company is repairing its No. 5-B hole on Section 19, 28-28; the Associated Oil Company is carrying on similar work in its No. 15 on Section 32, 28-28 and Lawton & Hannaman are redrilling their No. 9, Section 31, 28-28.

EIGHT DEEPENED

Eight deepening and redrilling jobs were reported for the past week in the fields of Kern county, the Pacific Oil Company leading with two wells, one in the Midway, the No. 27, Section 5, 32-24, and the No. 17 in Section 35, 30-24 in the Elk Hills.

The Trojan Oil Company is going after more production in its No. 2 well in the Sunset on Section 32, 12-23, while in the same field the Miocene Oil Company is preparing to tap the same sand which brought a 10,000 barrel well to the Obispo Oil Company ten days ago on Section 32, 12-23. The Miocene well is the No. 4.

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COMSTOCK MERGER IN NEW LEDGE

Ore Body of Promising Extent Struck in Mine at Virginia City

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

RENO (Nev.) Aug. 24.—An important ore discovery in the depths of the Hale & Norcross mine, at Virginia City, is reported by the Comstock Merger Mines Company. The ledge has not been developed sufficiently to determine its true value, but is several feet wide, carries high milling values, and was uncovered in virgin ground. Indications are declared promising for making of an ore body that may bring back some of the old glory of the Comstock Lode.

In July the Comstock Merger mined 34,100 tons of silver-gold ore, with a gross extraction of $172,665. The August yield promises to exceed 40,000 tons. The mill at Comstock City has a rated capacity of 45,000 tons a month. Production is increasing from the Middlemines area, but bulk of production continues to come from the Imperial, Yellow Jacket and other Gold Hill properties. Exploration of the 12,000-foot workings of the Overman, Belcher and other old producers has begun.

Engineers reported to represent Los Angeles capitalists are examining extensive placer deposits in the Manhattan district, between the old town of Central and the War Eagle mill. Prospecting of the deposits with drills is proceeding, with a possibility powerful dredgers will be installed to work the deposits. The placers are near the point where Donnels & Goff have opened rich gravel at a depth of eighty-five feet. Sampling of the new channel averages $2 a cubic yard, with the richer sections said to run up to $20 per cubic yard. The discovery has stirred wide interest and is expected to stimulate the revival of the Manhattan field.

Many Oklahoma Oil Companies Add to Capital

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 23.—Nearly $1,000,000 was reported recently added to the capital investment of two foreign oil corporations operating in Oklahoma, making a total for August to the middle of the month of over $2,000,000 in such increases.

Wentz Oil Corporation of Delaware reported an increase from $100,000 to $500,000 and the Superior Oil Corporation of Delaware from $1,257,262 to $1,788,787.

Other increases included the Houston Oil Company of Texas, from $100,000 to $399,250; Hillside Oil Company of Delaware, from $107,200 to $134,598; Olean Petroleum Company of Delaware, from $325,000 to $382,185; Western New York Oil Corporation of Delaware, from $200,000 to $79,600; Gray Oil Company of Delaware, from $10,000 to $25,032; American Royalty Petroleum Company of South Dakota, from $524,758 to $527,942; Reece Drilling Company of Louisiana, from $85,000 to $125,044; Hoffer Oil Corporation of Delaware, from $1,002,858 to $1,061,658; Victor Petroleum Corporation of Delaware, from $10,000 to $20,000; Pawnee Oil Production Company of Arizona, from $250,000 to $263,400.

Values Exceed Expectation at Katherine Mill

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

KINGMAN (Ariz.) Aug. 23.—Ore for the Katherine mill is coming from the 100 and 200 levels, and is showing better value than had been expected, while the mill percentage of extraction also is better than figured. On the 200 has been opened a stope seventy feet long and thirty feet wide, from which the mill is to be fed. Sampling across the vein on the 300 is said to have given at no point less than $5 and thence up to $20 in gold.

A Humboldt metallurgical company is reported to have taken an option on the McCracken mine in the Signal section, south of Kingman, and to be starting experimental work on processes for reduction of the mine's rich silver-lead ores.

The Tom Reed mill at Oatman is expected to have a $50,000 output in August, due to the richness of the ores received from the Aztec section of the Tom Reed estate. Exploration has been started to get under the find by an extension of the 600-level workings. The mill, now under lease, is handling 100 tons of ore a day, and is under charge of Jack Shank, one of the leasing syndicate and an experienced mill man.

ARTIFICIAL WOOD

Leaves, twigs, small branches of trees, waste from the cutting of sawlogs and timbers, sawdust and other wood waste, that heretofore has been thrown away as useless, is being changed as by magic into boards, beams, moldings and all forms in which lumber usually appears and many forms in which wood has never before been used, says the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse.—[Thrift Magazine.

CLOCKWORK FARMERS

Our ancestors were not content with public clocks that merely chimed the quarters and sounded the hours from within. They must have some visible sounding and striking agency. So very frequently we see on old timepieces the little figure styled "clock-jacks."

Some of these queer little mechanical mannikins have disappeared, but a goodly number still remain, especially on cathedral and church towers.

Among the oldest of the clock-jacks is that oddly grotesque group on the tower of St. Mary Steps at Exeter, Eng. These clock-jacks originally stood over the west gate, and only when it was demolished did they come to their present position. The figures are in bronze and are said to date back to the time of Henry VIII, who is himself represented by the sitting figure which kicks out the hours with its heels while the men-at-arms sound the quarters.

The Garden

Oh, come into the garden, Maud,
And contemplate the weeds,
You lavish I even sent abroad.

For divers bulbs and seeds.
With lavish hand I sowed these seeds,
Attended to them well,
And now I have a crop of weeds
That no one can excel.

—[Louisville Courier Journal.

RARE MINERALS, METALLURGY, CHEMISTRY

Qualitative analyses will be given in this department of The Times to correspondents on ores and minerals free of charge. Make such sample of an ounce or so in weight. Be sure to write a letter stating what tests are desired and give the approximate locality from which samples were taken. Do not pulverize the specimens. Give your name and address on paper wrapped with samples.

Thirty Samples

LONE PINE, Aug. 3.—Question: Please assay samples Nos. 1, 2, and 3 for gold, silver, and lead. Assay No. 4 for gold, silver, copper and lead. These samples are all surface rock, and from a mighty big ledge open for examination. I think there is a big contact on this property and furthermore "The Sleeping Giant," in the mineral line is in this range of Inyo Mountains east of Lone Pine, north and south for more than 100 miles on both sides. D.

Answer: No fire assays for gold and silver are made by this department of The Times. Correspondents are requested to make samples but few in number and comply with the conditions set forth at the head of this column.

Sample No. 1 is composed of thirteen specimens showing traces of molybdenite and a low percentage of molybdic ochre. Limonite (hydrous iron peroxide) present; specular iron traces; galenite traces and arsenical line found. The pulp of No. 2 specimens carries microscopic pyrite, iron oxides, and free gold a trace. No. 3 reacts for zinc, arsenic and lead, in greater or lesser percentages. Free gold absent. No. 4 contains a low percentage of copper-iron sulphides. Lead sparingly present. Zinc and arsenic found, iron oxides noted, copper silicate found in low value, and nickel a trace.

The locality you refer to will probably in the near future be a noted one in California. Sulphides at the surface in the section of the State named augurs well, and the ores of nickel there found will eventually prove to be of great value. It is a mighty elevated country, however, and it's going to take big money to develop the mines properly.

Free Gold Traces

VENEZIA (Ariz.) Aug. 4.—Q.: Will you please state whether or not the samples of ore I send you are of any value. No. 1 is from a ledge twelve to twenty feet in width. No. 2 is from a vein one foot wide. What kind of rocks are they? L.

A.: Sample No. 1 is ferruginous quartz containing some chalcedony (quartz). It carries a little copper in oxides pyrasite, with a low per cent manganese. No. 2 is also ferruginous quartz showing a few crystals of amethystine quartz; chalcopyrite (iron-copper sulphides) present, and microscopic pyrite traces. Free gold traces.

Sand Hematite

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 4.—Q.: I am very much interested to know just what the inclosed sample is. It was handed to me by a party, who did not seem to know where it came from, or else did not want to tell. It is a very odd specimen to me. Thanking you kindly, once again, for so many good favors, J.

A.: The sample is chiefly quartz and the coloring matter reacts for hematite. Among the many somewhat rounded particles present, garnet appeared under the microscope, with bare traces of monazite sand.

Free Gold Absent

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5.—Q.: I am mailing you five samples from San Pedro mining district. Please test for gold and predominating minerals. Oblige. B.

A.: Sample No. 1 is altered rock, chiefly hydrous magnesium-iron silicate. It carries traces of microscopic pyrite, magnetic iron, hematite, and a reaction for arsenic. No. 2 is hematite, in part micaceous iron. It is on the order of No. 1, but is not so much altered. No. 3 is ferruginous quartz; magnetite a trace. No. 4 is "fines" probably from Nos. 1 and 2. No. 5 is also "fines."

"Cat" Gold

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5.—Q.: Will you kindly test this sample for gold. I found the sand in the verdugo hills.

A.: The gneiss (decomposed granite) contains no free gold. The microscopic matter somewhat resembling gold is mica.

Native Gold Absent

ESCONDIDO, Aug. 16.—Q.: The samples come from my claim nine miles east of Escondido. They were taken from different parts of the ledge which is about seven feet wide. The specimen by itself comes from the mountain where the ledge is located. Would you please state if there are any values in the rocks and for what should I have them assayed? L.

A.: The samples were all mixed up when received. The rock with (red) hematite coating contains hornblende; iron oxides, and zinc-lead in low percentages. Other specimens are mixtures of tremolite and feldspathic rock carrying microscopical tourmaline and blades of ripidolite, in part chlorite; hornblende present. Three remaining specimens are on the order of the last two (above) described excepting no ripidolite found, and corundum should occur not far from the locality. Just what to assay for should be considered; if similar specimens do not assay gold and silver in profitable amounts then the ores would be of problematical value.

Copper Absent

SANTA ANA, Aug. 6.—Q.: Please analyze the samples for nickel and copper. Found in Silicrado Canyon. C.

A.: The samples react for arsenic; arsenopyrite and microscopical pyrite are present sparingly, with zinc in low percentage. The reaction for nickel is negative.

Maine Samples

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 7.—Q.: Having been interested in your mineral column, herewith please find specimen found in Maine, where a mine was worked in 1830 by a foreign company. The samples sent you are from an eight-inches in width, by twelve inches in diameter specimen, weighing 175 pounds. The rock was broken up and is of the same formation throughout as are the chips sent to The Times. B.

A.: The samples are very interesting ones and they are chiefly magnetite mixed with pyrrhotite (magnetic pyrite.) Part of the magnetite is polaristic, that is to say, some portions of the samples act as a natural magnet and will pick up small tacks, needles, etc. Copper is present in very low percentage with traces of cube pyrite (iron disulphide.) The pyrrhotite reacts more or less for nickel. Such mineral should find a ready sale for college collections.

Four Samples

ELSINORE, Aug. 8.—Q.: Please find in separate container four specimens of rock. White, black, brown and gray, taken from mines near Elsinore. I would like to know what these samples contain. I thank you in advance for an analysis, and also for past favors. B.

A.: All of the samples were tested together for platinum with negative results. Many are the "reports" on Elsinore rocks running high in platinum. (?)

The whitish sample is quartzitic rock containing microscopic pyrite, microscopic steel-gray titaniferous iron, zinc sparingly present, and free gold a trace. The black-coated rock consists of hornblende, pyroxene, iron and manganese, pyrite traces, and trace of zinc. The reddish-brown specimen is iron-bearing feldspathic rock, and the grayish-brown rock consists of amphibole, iron oxides, zinc value low, and traces of microscopic pyrite.

Platinum Absent

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 9.—Q.: I would like to have the inclosed samples Nos. 1 and 2, classified, analyzed and assayed. All of them are found close together. Please test No. 1 for gold and platinum, and No. 2 for cinnabar or gold. This ore was taken from San Diego county not far from Escondido. Do you think it would pay to work this claim and what should the specimens be quantitatively analyzed for?

"THE GOLD RUSH."

A.: Sample No. 1 is probably a variety of gravel taken from a deposit of conglomerate. It contains magnetite, other iron oxides, titaniferous iron, and not a trace of platinum, nor of native gold. No. 2 is a mixture of hematite-stained, altered rock carrying silica, aluminum silicate, no reaction for cinnabar, and, while free gold may be present in other like samples there is not a trace of the yellow metal present in the sample.

Fire assays do not come within the purview of this "In the Earth" department of The Times, and no advice can be given you regarding the value of the mining claim when judged by two small samples from the locality.

LONDON'S PARK JAZZ

London's first park jazz concert was attended by 20,000, many arriving an hour and a half before the advertised time of starting.

WEEKLY STOCK RANGE

The public service department of the Merchants' National Bank of Los Angeles issues the following table of the range of prices on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ending August 22, together with the net changes as compared with the close of the preceding week. (+Gain. −Loss.)

	Div. Rate	High	Low	Bid	Net change
Adams Express	6	94	91	92	— 2
Adv. Rumley com.		16	14½	14½	— ½
Ahumada Land	30c	11½	10¾	11¼	— ¼
Ajax Tire		12¾	11¼	11¾	— ¾
Alaska Juneau		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Allied C. & Dye		95½	93½	95½	— ½
Allis Chalmers	6	86	85¼	85¾	— ¾
Do. pfd	7	107	106¾	106¾	— ¼
Am. Agr. Chem.		23¾	21¾	22¾	— 1¼
Am. Beet Sugar	4	37½	37	37	
Do. pfd	6			86	
Am. Bosch Mag.		33½	30½	31¾	— 1¾
Am. Brake Shoe	3	118	117	118	
Am. Can Co.	5	248	237	245½	— 7½
Do. pfd	7	121½	120¾	119¾	— 2
Am. Car & F. Co.	7	167	165½	164	
Do. pfd	7	137½	136¾	136¾	
Am. Drug Syn.	6	6¾	5	5½	— ¼
Am. Express	8	144½	134½	134½	— 9½
Am. Hide & Lea.		19½	19½	19½	
Do. pfd		49½	47½	47½	— 1½
Am. Ice Sec.	7	63½	61½	61¾	— ¾
Am. Int. Corpn.		37¾	34¾	36¾	+ 2¼
Am. La France	1	15¾	12½	13¼	— 1½
Am. Linseed		37¾	37¾	37¾	— ¼
Do. pfd	7	81¾	78¾	81	— 1
Am. Locomotive	7	118¾	113	114¾	— 1¼
Am. Metals com.	3	55	49½	52½	+ 3½
Am. Radiator	5	112½	104	111½	+ 6½
Am. Safety Raz.	2.80	94¾	91½	91½	— 2½
Am. Ship. & Com.		7	6¾	6¾	
Am. Sm. & Ref.	6	113½	108½	112¾	+ 3¼
Do. pfd	7	111½	110½	111¼	+ ¼
Am. Steel Fdy.	3	39½	38¾	39¼	+ ¼
Do. pfd	7	110½	110½	110½	
Am. Sugar	7	69¾	68¾	69¾	+ ¾
Do. pfd	7	99½	99	99	
Am. Sumatra	9	115	105½	105½	+ ½
Am. Tel. & Tel.	9	149¾	139¾	139¾	— 9¾
Am. Tobacco Co.	7	96	87¾	87¾	+ ¾
Do. "B"	7	98	87	87¾	+ ¾
Am. W. Works	3.60	54½	50¾	50¾	+ ¾
Am. Woolen	3	40½	39½	39¾	— ¾
Do. pfd	7	89¾	89¼	89¼	— ¼
Am. Wr. Pap. pfd				97	
Am. Zinc & L.		8½	7¾	8¼	
Do. pfd		33½	29	33	+ 3½
Anaconda	3.00	33½	29	33	+ 3½
And Dry Goods	3	50¾	46½	48¾	+ 2½
Associated Oil	2.00	37¾	35¾	35¾	— ¾
Atchison		123	120¾	122¾	+ 1¾
Do. pfd	5	96¾	96	96	
Atl. Coast Line	7	158½	153½	154	+ 2½
Atl. Gulf & W. I.		56	51	53½	+ 2½
Do. pfd		54½	51	53½	+ 2½
Atlantic Refg.		34¾	33¾	34¾	+ ¾
Baldwin Locos.	7	117½	113½	115	— ½
Do. pfd	8	127½	120½	120½	— 6½
Baltimore & Ohio	4	82¾	80	81	+ ¾
Do. pfd	4	43½	41½	41½	— ½
Barnsdall "A"		22	20	20½	— ½
Barnsdall Corp.		17¾	16	16½	
Barrett Brands		20¾	19¾	19¾	— ¾
Bethlehem Steel	2.40	73½	68¾	72¾	+ 3¾
Beth. Steel com.		43¾	41	42	+ 1¼
Do. pfd 7%	7	97½	94¾	97½	+ 2¼
Do. pfd 8%	8	113	113	113¾	+ 1¼
Briggs Mfg.		36¼	35¼	35¾	
Booth Fisheries		3	3	3	
Brooklyn Edison	8	139	136½	138	+ 1
Brooklyn Manh.	6	54½	50¾	53¾	+ 3
Do. pfd	6	113	113	113¾	+ ¼
Brooklyn Un. Gas	4	88	85	87	+ 1
Brown Shoe	4	81	80	80	— 1
Brunswick-Balke		29½	28	28	— 1
Burns Bros. "A"	10	195	187	193	+ 5
Do. "B"	2	195	187	193	+ 5
But. & Sup. Gas	2.00	24½	24½	24½	
Butte & A. Pac.	30c	12¾	11¾	12¼	+ ¼
Butterick Pat.		8¼	8¼	8¼	
Calif. Packers	6	86¾	85¾	86¾	+ ¾
Calif. Pet. Co.	1.75	29	26¾	28¾	— 1
Callahan Z. & L.		3½	2½	2¾	
Calumet & Ariz.	2.00	51¾	49¾	51¾	+ 1¾
Calumet & Hecla	30	154½	151½	154½	+ 2
Canadian Pacific	10	144¾	139¾	142¾	— 1¾
Central Leather		62¾	59¾	60½	— 1¾
Do. pfd		92¾	90¾	91¾	— ¾
Cerro de Pasco	4	54½	51½	53½	+ 1½
Chandler Motors	3.00	100½	98¾	98¾	— 1¾
Chic. & Ohio	4	100½	100½	100½	
C. & E. I.		61½	59¾	59¾	— 1¾
Do. pfd		48½	46½	47	
C. & N. W.	4	68¾	67½	68¼	— ¼
C. & N. W. pfd		89¾	87½	89¾	+ 1¾
C. R. I. & P.		25¾	24¾	25¼	+ ¼
Do. pfd "A"	7	74¾	73¾	74¾	+ ¾
Do. pfd "B"	4	80¾	80	80	— ¾
Chic. Pneu. Tool	5	122¾	107	122	+ 13¾
C. R. I. & P. R.		7¾	7¼	7¾	+ ¼
Do. pfd "A"	7	29¾	27½	29¾	+ 2¼
Do. pfd "B"	4	80¾	80	80	— ¾
Chrysler Mtr. Car		117	114¾	116¾	+ 1¾
Chile Copper	2½	23½	23¼	23¼	— ¼
Chino Copper	2	24¾	24¼	24¼	— ¼
C. C. C. & St. L.	5	77	74¾	75¾	— 1¼
Cluett P. com.		67½	60	60	— 7½
Coca Cola	3	144¾	140	140	— 4¾
Colo. Fuel & Iron		30¾	29¾	30¼	+ ¼
Colo. Sou. Ry.		63¾	58	62¾	+ 5¼
Colum. Carbon	3	43½	43	43½	
Columbia Gas	2.80	74¾	73½	74¼	— ¼
Coml. Solv. "A"	4.00	91	91	91	
Consolidated	2.00	25¾	24¾	25¼	— ¼
Cons. Cigars		39¾	38¾	39¼	+ ¼
Cons. Gas	5	80¾	79¾	80¼	+ ¼
Cons. Textl. Corp.		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Con. Can. com.	3	77¾	74¾	75¾	— 1¾
Cont. Motors	80c	7¾	7¼	7¾	+ ¼
Corn Prod.	2.20	94½	91½	93¾	+ 2¼
Do. pfd.	7	122	122	122	
Crucible S. com.	7	74½	73	73	— 1½
Do. pfd.	7	97¾	97¾	97¾	
Cuba Cane Sug.		8¾	8¼	8¼	— ¼
Do. pfd		49¾	48¾	48¾	— ¾
Cuban Am. Sugar	3.00	23¾	22	23	+ ¾
Do. pfd	7			97	
Cuyamel Fruit	4	33½	31¾	33½	+ 1¾
Davison Chem.		48¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
Dodge "A"	2	28¾	27¾	28¼	+ ¼
Do. "B"	2	28¾	27¾	28¼	+ ¼
Del. & Hudson	9	131	128	128½	— 1½
D. L. & W.	6	145	140½	140½	— 4½
Dome Mines	8	104¾	101	101	— 3¾
Du Pont De Nem.	10	184	177	180½	— 3½
Eastman Kodak	5	137	130½	136	+ 5½
Edmonton Coal	2.00	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼
Elec. P. & L.	4th	54½	52¾	53¾	— ¾
Elec. Stor. Bat.	4.00	65½	64½	64¾	— ¾
Elk Horn Coal	3.00	67½	67½	67½	
Erie		34½	33½	33¾	— ¾
Do. 1st pfd.		47¾	47¼	47¼	— ¼
Do. 2d pfd.		42¾	42¼	42¼	— ¼
Famous Players	8.00	105¾	105¼	107¾	+ 2¼
Do. pfd	8	103½	103½	103½	
Fed. M. & S. com.		81¾	80	81	— ¾
Do. pfd.	7	81½	79¾	80	— ¾
Fisher Body	5	94¾	92¾	93¾	— ¾
Fish T. A. R.		23½	22¾	23¼	+ ¼
Fleischmann Co.	4.00	109¾	103½	108¾	+ 4¾
Freeport Tex.	2	47¾	47¼	47¼	— ¼
Gen. Asp. Tank	2.00	47¾	47¼	47¼	— ¼
Gen. Asphalt com.		54½	53½	53½	
Do. pfd	5	96¾	96	96	
Gen. Cigars	8	83¾	82¾	83¾	+ ¾
Gen. Electric	8	336½	321½

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

Pacific Coast Bible Conference, Pacific Palisades—All day.
Associated Methodist Camp Meeting Association of Southern California.
Masonic Club meeting—Alexandria, Noon.
Los Angeles orphans' annual picnic, Fred Sahlson ranch, Tujunga Canyon—All day.
Swedish Cadet Club concert—Philharmonic Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Wrestling, Olympic Auditorium, Eighteenth and Grand, 8:30 p.m.—Joe Stecher vs. Prince Uncha Gobay.
Opera, "H.M.S. Pinafore," Ambassador Plunge—Evening.
Southwest Museum exhibit, Marmion Way and Arroyo Seco—Afternoon.
Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park—10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park—10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MOTION PICTURES:

Alhambra, 731 South Hill—"The Lost World."
Criterion, Grand at Seventh — "The Scarlet West."
Forum, Pine and Norton—"Hell's Highroad."
Grauman's Hollywood, 6760 Hollywood — "The Good Rush."
Grauman's Metropolitan, Fifth and Hill—"The Lucky Devil."
Grauman's Rialto, Eighth and Broadway—"Not Long Ago."
Grauman's Million Dollar, Third and Broadway —"Ten Commandments."
Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"A Slave of Fashion."
Tally's Broadway, 838 South Broadway—"California Straight Ahead."

STAGE:

Egan Theater, Pico and Figueroa—"White Collars."
Majestic, 845 South Broadway—"Rolling Home."
Mason, 127 South Broadway—"Lady, Be Good."
Morosco Theater, 744 South Broadway—"We've Got to Have Money."
Orange Grove, 726 South Grand—"Plaything."

VARIETIES:

Biltmore, 520 West Fifth—"Smiling Dancers."
Burbank, Sixth and Main—Burbank Baby Dolls.
Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—Ward and Van.
Hippodrome, Main and Fourth — "Those Who Judge."
Orpheum, 850 South Broadway—Sarah Padden.
Pantages, Seventh and Hill—Vaudeville.

General Puts in Rotary Rig at New Well

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

COALINGA, Aug. 23.—Reports from the General Petroleum well in the extreme southwestern portion of the Coalinga field are that the standard drilling rig is being removed to be replaced by a rotary rig. The well is down 6700 feet, it is reported, and it will be put down to a depth of 7000 feet.

Drilling operations are said to be pending by the Associated Oil Company, the company preparing to drill on Section No. 12, 24-18, southeast of the General Petroleum location, but on a slightly lower elevation.

Out on the plains in the vicinity of Huron the Associated and Shell companies have leased several thousands of acres, some leases being in the vicinity of the Kings County Packing Company's big ranch in Southwestern Kings county.

FLY SENTENCED TO DIE BY QUEEN OF ENGLAND

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Aug. 23.—While visiting the headquarters of the Royal Society in Piccadilly, Queen Mary, seeing a bluebottle fly undergoing an experiment, asked an attendant if the fly was suffering. Told that the fly did not mind the experiment at all, and would be freed in the evening, the Queen suggested that the fly be put to death. In the evening the sentence was carried out.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

[Advertising]

The Times Branch office, 521 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MEtropolitan 6700.

PLATICAS DE LOS LUNES

Por el Professor R. Guerrero

DEL DEPARTAMENTO ESPANOL DE "THE TIMES"

NUMERO 356

Al final del cuarto párrafo de la Plática 354 dice, "visa de vino" por "vaso de vino"; en el último párrafo de la misma Plática dice "ahora el hogar" por "ahora el hogar."

Continúo el estudio de algunas frases inglesas en que figura la voz "use": "There is no use in protesting" (De nada sirve protestar o Es inútil protestar); "There is small use in anger" (De bien poco sirve la cólera); "He makes use of a pen to write his letter" (Se sirve de una pluma—Hace uso de una pluma—para escribir su carta); "Why do you not put your influence to use?" (¿Por qué no utilisa usted su influencia? o ¿Por qué no se sirve usted de su influencia?); "He is incapable of putting his money to good use" (Es incapaz de emplear bien su dinero, o de hacer buen uso de su dinero).

Creo haber hablado en alguna otra de mis Pláticas de la peculiar acepción que tiene el verdo "servir" usado reflexivamente. Equivale a "querer o tener a bien hacer alguna cosa", y es muy usado en español: "Sírvase usted expedirme las mercancías inmediatamente" (Please—pray, be pleased to—ship the merchandise to me at once).

El mediemo español, "Ser uno servido", significa "querer una cosa, o concederla, conformándose uno con lo que le piden"; "Mañana estaré en ésa, si Dios es servido" (God granting, I shall be in your city tomorrow); "Sufriré hasta que Dios sea servido enviarme la muerte" (I will suffer until God pleases to send me death).

En el segundo párrafo del artículo de Z. hallamos la expresión "plantear un problema", que tan usada es en la conversación moderna. Es extraño que el diccionario académico no mencione, ni la citada locución, ni la también muy usada de "plantear una cuestión", que significa determinar sus términos, comprensión o alcance, para entrar después a su examen o discusión, con el ánimo de resolverla: "El alcalde planteó una cuestión muy ardua a los munícipes" (The mayor presented a very arduous question to the councilmen).

En Matemáticas, "plantear un problem" es traducir al lenguaje del álgebra las relaciones que existen entre los datos (cantidades conocidas) y las incógnitas (cantidades desconocidas) de dicho problema.

En el lenguaje ordinario empleamos la expresión "plantear un problema", por "presentar, crear un problema", y así decimos que "las desmedidas aspiraciones de los comunistas han planteado un grave problema a los gobiernos".

En el mismo segundo párrafo del artículo que comentamos, vemos la expresión, "doncellitas de la burguesía" (little maidens of the bourgeoisie). La palabra "burguesía denota el conjunto de ciudadanos de la clase, media, a los que se da el nombre de "burgueses". Es una clase social, nos dice la Enciclopedia de Espasa, que comprende los más variados elementos, y así se ve que se habla de media y pequeña burguesía, y que se aplica este nombre, ya a los funcionarios públicos, ya a los que ejercen profesiones libres, ya a los capitalistas, fabricantes, comerciantes, etc. Históricamente, burguesía es sinónimo de clase media, "tercer estado". Esta institución tuvo su origen en la Edad Media. Alrededor de los castillos feudales se agrupan industriales y comerciantes, hombres libres, que constituyen una comunidad: pueblos, villas, burgos (de donde viene la palabra "burguesía"), y ejercen la industria y el comercio.

Número 357

Cuando se pusieron en conflicto los intereses de la burguesía con los de los señores feudales, comenzó aquella a luchar para obtener su independencia social, lo que fué logrando por grados y no sin grandes esfuerzos, ayudada eficazmente por los reyes, que se apoyaron en ella para abatir el omnímodo poder de la nobleza.

En un principio la burguesía representó la lucha de la riqueza mobiliaria, hija de la industria, con la propiedad territoria, hija de la conquista, y triunfó mucho antes en las ciudades que en los campos. En la época presente ya hay en las ciudades, dentro de la burguesía, diferentes categorías: una alta burguesía (especie de aristocracia burguesa formada por los grandes industriales o comerciantes, los letrados, etc.), una burguesía media, y en último término, una plebe numerosa con todos los vicios históricos y todas las miserias a ella inherentes.

Uno de los caracteres sociológicos más notables de la burguesía, sigue diciendo la Enciclopedia citada, consiste en el sentimiento de igualdad, en la tendencia a igualarse con las otras clases superiores, en el espíritu de oposición a los privilegios que la anima una vez constituída. Su triunfo comenzó cuando fué admitida en los parlamentos o cortes como tercer estado o brazo (estado llano). Su voz se hizo sentir desde entonces en muchas ocasiones pidiendo libertad y justicia. De ella salieron hombres que, por su ilustración, talento y fortuna, alcanzaron los primeros puestos del Estado y rivalizaron con los aristócratas. Del seno de la burguesía salieron los enciclopedistas y los que prepararon y realizaron la Revolución francesa. Esta es obra de la burguesía, la que, mediante ella, se apoderó del poder político. La burguesía ha implantado en la práctica el principio de la libertad del trabajo y realizado el desenvolvimiento del comercio y de la industria.

Según los socialistas modernos, la burguesía actual tiene su característica en haber cambiado la forma de la producción, convirtiéndola de individual en colectiva, y ponen como ejemplo de ello los "trusts", que constituyen la última fase de la burguesía. Proudhon dice de ésta que constituye una institución "preparatoria" llamada a desaparecer, para ser substituída por la asociación obrera aplicada a las fábricas y manufacturas. Para los socialistas la palabra "burguesía" representa lo opuesto a las reivindicaciones obreras, la clase explotadora que hay que hacer desaparecer, y es que confunden lastimosamente a toda la burguesía con un cierto número de intereses privados, y hacen extensivo el egoismo de algunos casos particulares a la clase en general.

El espíritu de las clases burguesas no ha cambiado en la historia, y la prueba de esto es que los exagerados privilegios burgueses fueron atacados y destruídos en gran parte por la misma burguesía. Cierto es que actualmente la grande o alta burguesía, formada por los privilegiados del capital, de la industria y del comercio, forma "trusts" que concentran en sus manos los valores y los mercados; pero no es menos cierto que contra ello comienza a protestar la pequeña burguesía, formada por los pequeños comerciantes e industriales, empleados, e individuos que ejercen profesiones liberales; en una palabra, las llamadas clases medias.

WOMEN FRIGHTEN OFF INTRUDER NEXT DOOR

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 23.—Two women frightened off an intruder in an unoccupied house here. They are Mrs. Marie Crouthers, 20 years of age, and Mrs. Marie Herzog.

According to Mrs. Crouthers, she was called to the telephone and a man's voice asked if the persons who live next door were at home. "I thought the telephone call was strange, but I told them the people were away for the summer," Mrs. Crouthers said. "Later in the night I was awakened by a noise on the back shed, as if some one was trying to open a window. I called to Mrs. Herzog, who immediately turned on the light. In the meantime my husband called the police." The men escaped.

"WILSHIRE'S IONACO" TREATMENTS ARE EASY TO TAKE

Amazing success has accompanied a drugless, easy-to-take treatment for pain and disease, making use of a remarkable device, called "Wilshire's Ionaco," which is personally backed by Gaylord Wilshire, well-known as the originator of the Wilshire district.

No drugs, chemicals, laxatives, pills or liquids of any kind are used. There is absolutely nothing unpleasant or inconvenient about the treatments. You have merely to sit comfortably in a chair and read, or enjoy some other form of diversion during the pleasant 10-minute treatments with "Wilshire's Ionaco."

Arthritis Gone in Week

MRS. HATTIE FRENCH, 611 South Carondelet, Los Angeles: (Aug. 13th) "I had arthritis for three years. After one week's treatment with Ionaco the pain and swelling is almost gone."

Equally good results have been obtained by "Wilshire's Ionaco" in cases of asthma, rheumatism, goitre, indigestion, blood disorders, etc.

Free Treatment

Bring a clipping of this advertisement to any of our offices and we will give you a free treatment of "Wilshire's Ionaco," without obligation. Or send for free booklet.

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Two Los Angeles Offices:
321 Commercial Exchange Bldg., 8th and Olive. Tel. VAndike 6874.
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IONACO AGENCIES:
Pasadena, 327 Security Bldg.
Long Beach, 243 Locust Street.

Free Lecture

Mr. Gaylord Wilshire will lecture on the scientific theory of "Wilshire's Ionaco" treatments for disease every Tuesday, 8:30 P. M., at 321 Commercial Exchange Bldg.—[Advertisement.]

Every Woman Knows

Myer Siegel & Co.

617-619 South Broadway

The Smart New Tailored "Zipper" Bag

$5.00

The tailored note is accented in the new handbags for fall, just as it is in the suit for street wear.

THE Zipper Bag charmingly expresses this marked simplicity. It is made in colored leathers such as Lizard Grain, Morocco and Saffian in the fashionable Blonde, Epinard Green, Gunmetal, Black and Bishop Purple, and has a unique slide-pull top.

Bag Shop, the Street Floor

Maximes

519 BROADWAY

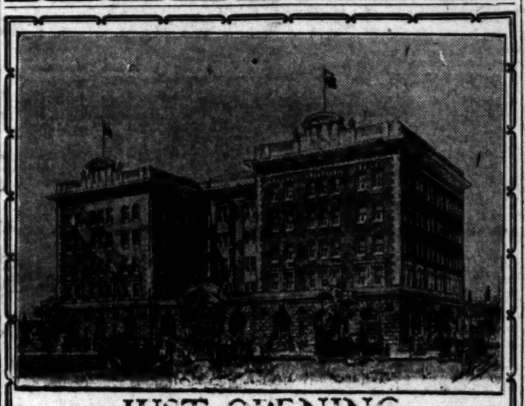
A Collection of Clever Hats $2.98

Repriced

Felts, satins, plain and stitched silk

Hats for immediate and early Fall wear, jaunty, good looking, mostly close-fitting styles; just the hat for between seasons.

While most of these have been in the store but a short time, they've been marked at a tempting price for today and tomorrow at $2.98.



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RATES

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Special rates to permanent guests. Cafe in Connection. Garage Service.

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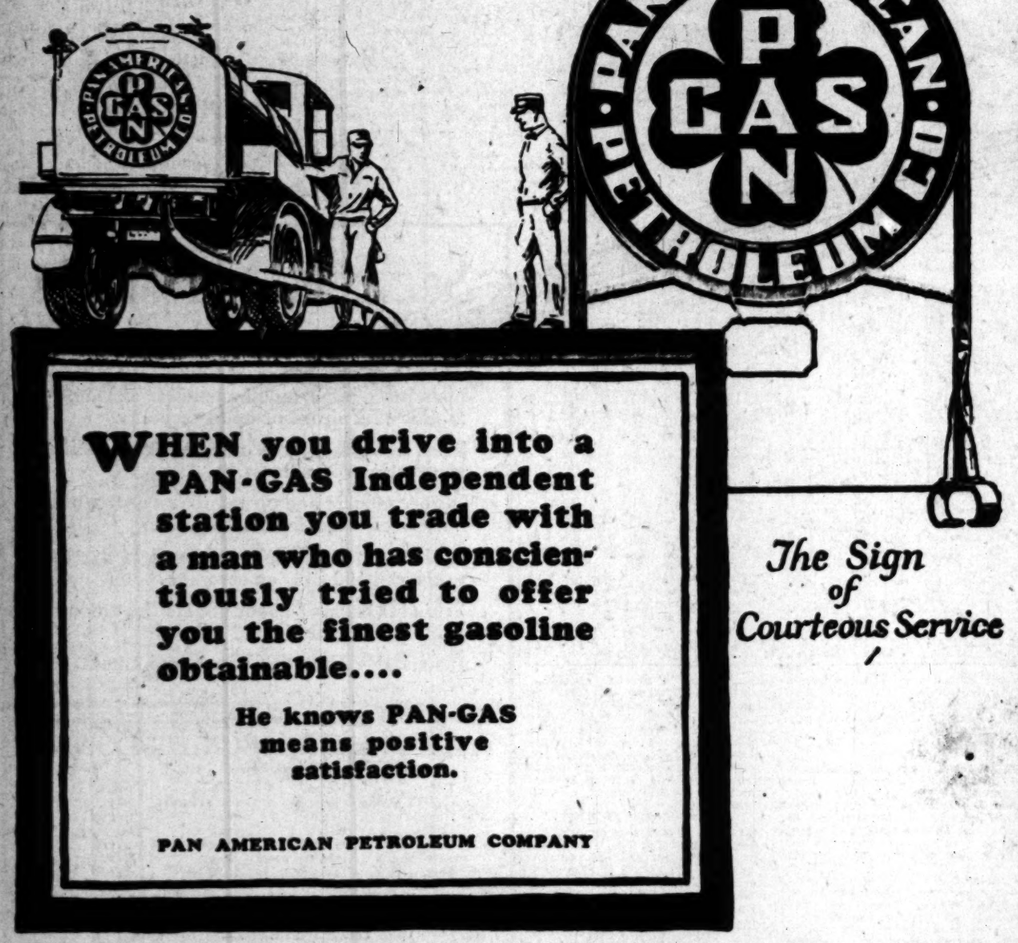
LYNN AUSTIN, Mgr.



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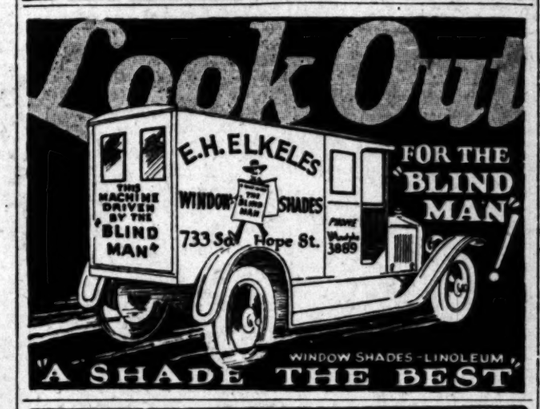

Copper Etchings in Sepia Tones

A beautiful pictorial rotogravure section containing from eight to twelve pages is issued each week with the SUNDAY TIMES.

THE WEATHER

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Aug. 23.—[Reported by H. D. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 8 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.85; at 5 p.m., 29.80. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 63 deg. and 74 deg. Relative humidity, 8 a.m., 76 per cent; 5 p.m., 47 per cent. Wind 8 a.m., east, velocity 3 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 7 miles. Temperatures, highest, 81 deg.; lowest, 60 deg. Rainfall for season, trace; normal to date, none; last season to date, none. Barometer reduced to sea level.

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair and moderately warm.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Fair and warmer; light northwest winds.

Northern California, Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair and warmer; light northwest winds.

Southern California: Fair, with mild temperature; light northwest winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Aug. 22.—Forecast for Arizona: Monday and Tuesday, fair west; unsettled with probably thunder showers east portion; little change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Aug. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 12.32 feet. Discharge: Sunday, 9400 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Tempera- ture	Max.	Min.	Rain- fall
Abilene—Partly Cloudy	86			
Boise—Clear	82	92	52	.01
Boston—Clear	80	88	68	
Buffalo—Clear	80			
Chicago—Clear	78			
Denver—Cloudy	80			.04
Des Moines—Clear	86			
Dodge City—Clear	94			
Eureka—Clear	64			
Flagstaff—Cloudy	74	86		
Fresno—Clear	94	98		
Galveston—Partly Cloudy	84			.01
Havre—Raining	76	80		.04
Helena—Cloudy	74			
Hyres—Partly Cloudy	104			
Independence—Clear	88			
Kansas City—Clear	90			
Knoxville	86			
Los Angeles—Clear	81	89		
Memphis—Clear	92			
Modena—Clear	92	96		
Needles—Cloudy	110			
New Orleans—Partly Cloudy	86			
New York—Clear	78			
North Head—Cloudy	62			.04
Oklahoma—Clear	92			
Phoenix—Cloudy	94	96		
Pittsburgh—Clear	80			
Portland, Or.—Partly Cloudy	82	88		.10
Rapid City—Cloudy	82			
Red Bluff—Clear	90	92		
Roseburg—Partly Cloudy	82	88		
Roswell—Clear	92			
St. Louis—Clear	90			
Minnesota St. Paul—Clear	80	86		
Sacramento—Clear	90	94		
Salt Lake City—Raining	74	84		
San Diego—Clear	76	82		
San Francisco—Clear	70	78		
San Luis Obispo—Clear	76	84		
Seattle—Raining	66	70		
Spokane—Cloudy	62	80		
Tonopah—Clear	74	86		
Tucson—Cloudy	84	92		.10
Washington—Clear	74	84		
Winnemucca—Clear	84	92		
Winslow—Cloudy	84			.02
Yuma—Clear	100	72	9	

VITAL RECORD

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ALBARES, Julia. Remains at Graham & Isbell.

BARKER, Andrew T., Barker, aged 87 years, beloved father of Elizabeth M. Gerard, grandfather of M. D. Gerard. Private services Tuesday, August 25, at 10 a.m., from the parlors of L. P. Utter, 4304 Moneta avenue. Please omit flowers.

BARTON, At 1234½ South Orange street, Glendale, August 23, 1925, Isaac A. Barton, aged 77 years, beloved husband of Lois Ada, father of Frank T. Barton of Temple, Tex., and Carrie J. Hillery of Los Angeles. Funeral services Tuesday, August 25, 2 p.m. at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Kieber & Eckert, directors.

BENNETT, Services for Sarah L. Bennett, late of 1837 West Fifty-sixth street will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m., from the Ruppe Mortuary, 942 South Figueroa street.

BRET, August 22, Eugene, beloved husband of Harriett Bret and loving father of Mrs. Carla Archabald. Funeral Tuesday at 3 o'clock from the chapel of Godsave & Martinez, 820 West Washington street; Census to the Plaza Church. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

CUMMINGS, August 23, Burton A. Cummings, husband of Florence and father of Kenton C. and George Francis Cummings. Remains at Breese Brothers, 855 Figueroa.

DANIELS, Of Rosemead, August 22, Louise Daniels, aged 52 years, sister of Mrs. Lucy N. Affleck of Rosemead, Cal. Funeral services will be held at parlors of F. A. Utter & Son, Alhambra, August 25 at 10 a.m. Interment, San Gabriel Cemetery.

DAVELER, Funeral services for Emanuel Daveler will be held today at 3 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Washington street.

DAVIS, Funeral services for Donald J. Davis, Tuesday, August 25, at 10 a.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Washington street.

DONALD, Funeral services for William Donald will be held today at 10 a.m. from the Little Church of the Flowers in Forest Lawn Cemetery. Pierce Brothers, directors.

DUNN, William Ellsworth, born August 7, 1861, at Sagatuck, Mich., aged 61 years, husband of Nellie B. Dunn of The Talmadge Apartments. Funeral Monday from Breese Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, at 2 o'clock. No flowers.

ENGLE, August 21, William Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Engle. Funeral at Breese Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, Monday at 10 a.m.

FAY, In this city, August 21st 1925, Mrs. Emma Fay, aged 55 years. Funeral services will be held from the chapel of Robinson & Adair, 817 West Sixteenth street, Monday, August 24, at 2 p.m., instead of 2 p.m., as previously announced.

FRASER, At 1413¾ Oak street, August 22, William M. Fraser. Funeral services at Breese Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, Tuesday at 10 a.m.

HANSEN, The funeral services of Mrs. Tena H. Hansen will be held Wednesday, August 26, at 10 a.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1335 South Flower street.

GILLIBRAND, Died August 22, Edward Clayton Gillibrand, aged 58 years, at Rancho Tapo Alta, Santa Susana, Ventura county, California; born at Tranmoor, Cheshire, England; the loving husband of Ella Leonard Gillibrand, and father of Ralph Leonard, Philip Wilson, John Clayton and Juanita Gillibrand, and of Mrs. Evelyn Potts and Mrs. Georgia Gray. Interment at Rancho Tapo Alta on Tuesday, August 25 at 1:30 p.m.

HOPKINS, At 203 Cuitak Street, Whittier Park, Mrs. Ada Clara Hopkins. Remains at the parlors of W. A. Brown Interment, Abraham Mt.

JOHNSON, At 3631 Huntington Drive, Bernard B. Johnson. Remains in care of Reed Brothers Co., 721 West Washington street.

KANE, Services for James Charles Kane, late of 1514 Reid street, will be held Tuesday at 3 p.m. from the Ruppe Mortuary, 942 South Figueroa street.

KIMBERLIN, August 23, T. G. Kimberlin. Remains at the parlors of W. A. Brown. Notice of funeral later.

McADAM, Funeral services for Lawrence McAdam of Palmdale, Cal., will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Ives & Warren Co., corner Marengo and Union, Pasadena.

McMAHAN, In this city, Ruhena McMahan, aged 27 years. Remains at parlors of H. Clair Overholtzer Co., 1236 South Grand.

MILLER, At 325 North Orford, August 21, Hiram R. Miller, husband of Sarah and father of Mabel Miller, Mrs. Morton Clark of La Jolla, Cal., and Mrs. Sidney Dart of Angola, South Africa. Funeral services at the residence Wednesday at 2 o'clock. Breese Brothers, directors.

POWERS, Services for John Powers, late of 1358 East Forty-eighth street, will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m., from the Ruppe Mortuary, 942 South Figueroa street.

Teeth as Low as $5. Best Set $7

Best set, some better, no matter how much you pay, including your choice of base plate material, (metal excepted). (Guaranteed 10 years) $7

MY EXTREMELY LOW PRICES

Teeth as low as	$5.00
Best set of teeth (either set)	$7.00
Gold Crowns (22 karat)	$4.00
Bridge Work (22 karat)	$4.00
Porcelain Crowns	$4.00
Gold Fillings	$1.00 up
Gold Inlays	$1.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain	$1.00 up
Silver Fillings	50c up
Cement Fillings	50c up
Teeth Treated	50c
Nerve Removed (Painless)	$1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless)	50c

No charge for painless extraction and cleaning when other work is contracted for.

Old gold is valuable. I pay cash or allow you full value for it on dental work.

NOT A DENTAL PARLOR, A PRIVATE high-class, up-to-date SANITARY dental office with sterilized instruments, and gentlemanly operators, whom you will not be ashamed to recommend to your friends.

X-Ray Service Free With Other Dental Work

Dr. Fairfield EXAMINATIONS FREE
Entire third Floor 536 So. Broadway
Next to Arcade Building, Under 5236
Hours: 8:30 to 6; Sun., 9 to 12.

PENSIONS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Pensions: Louis Bonnell, Los Angeles, $30; Emma G. Bradley, Los Angeles, $30; O. Gates, Los Angeles, $12; Lee Angeles, $30; Arnold Bennett, Los Angeles, $12; Calvin F. Walls, Oakland, $30; Crabtree, South Pasadena, $30; Huntington Beach, $15; Pasadena, $20; Arthur C. Bates, Los Angeles, $30; William J. Fritz, Los Angeles, $30; Dingman, Signal Hill, $30; Veterans' Bureau, Inglewood, $30; Charles R. Tucker, Los Angeles, $15; John F. Dunsmore, Los Angeles, $30; B. Foster, Los Angeles, $30; Edward W. Frailey, Santa Monica, $30; Walter Beach, $30; Walter Hall, Los Angeles, $15; Charles W. Hunsaker, Los Angeles, $15; Kennedy, Los Angeles, $15; Mrs. Elizabeth A. Bennett, Los Angeles, $15; Charles H. Lewis, Los Angeles, $15; Mrs. Mary E. Wood, Los Angeles, $15; Mrs. Ida M. Vincent, Los Angeles, $15; Charles F. Markwick, Los Angeles, $15; William R. Hamilton, Los Angeles, $15; Reid, Beverly Hills, $30; Edward Heinle, Los Angeles, $15; Albert A. Hunt, Los Angeles, $15; Williams R. Hunt, Los Angeles, $15; Albert A. Hunt, Los Angeles, $15; Montebello, $15; Mrs. Ellen Ackerman, San Pedro, $30; Ontario, $15; Harry L. Clarence C. Jacobs, San

DEATHS

ROBERTSON, [illegible] Louis Robertson, aged 17 years, from the parlors of [illegible]

SCHORSCH, August 22, [illegible] 17 years. Funeral at Pierce Brothers' chapel, [illegible]

SHELTON, [illegible] Shelton. Remains at the parlors of [illegible] Notice of funeral later.

SMITH, Phillip Gebo Smith, late of Los Angeles, beloved son of Phillip and Mary Smith, born [illegible] Inland, Ariz. Funeral services at the parlors of [illegible] Morales superintending.

STEWART, August 23, [illegible] Glendale, late of [illegible] years, member of the [illegible] Funeral services at the [illegible] Funeral services will be held [illegible] 8:30 a.m. from the chapel of [illegible] 6245 Hollywood boulevard, [illegible] Lawn Cemetery.

STURNBURY, August 23, [illegible] Sturnbury, aged [illegible] Notice of funeral later.

TRATE, Louis Trate, late of [illegible] Eighth street, aged [illegible] Announcement of funeral later.

TRACY, At [illegible] Mortuary, 942 South [illegible]

TRACY, Charles R. Tracy, late of [illegible] second street, [illegible] Funeral notice of [illegible] Church street.

VALLANDIGHAM, At [illegible] Vallandigham, aged [illegible] Funeral notice of [illegible] 4th Church street. Mausoleum [illegible]

WATKINS, August 22, at [illegible] Mrs. Mary A. Watkins, [illegible] 19:30 a.m. from the [illegible] Burton Chase Company, [illegible] Hollywood Post Cemetery.

WELLS, In this city, August 22, [illegible] Wells, aged [illegible] years, beloved sister of [illegible] and F. W. [illegible]

WOOD, August 22, at Palos Verdes, [illegible] Wood, brother of [illegible] of Garden City and Mrs. [illegible] A.M. of Chicago. Funeral services [illegible] p.m. from Inglewood Park Cemetery [illegible]

YOUNG, August 22, Mark [illegible] years, beloved husband of [illegible] Young, aged [illegible] Funeral at 2:30 p.m. from the chapel of [illegible] 1:30 p.m. from the chapel of [illegible] Brown, Forest Lawn [illegible]

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FLORISTS

THE ALEXANDRIA FLORIST
HOTEL ALEXANDRIA
VA. 5201 FOR RESERVATIONS

REAL NAMES

One of 124 workers at [illegible] House has [illegible] piling a collection of [illegible] names borne by [illegible] neighborhood. By [illegible] we print a part of his [illegible] one of these names is [illegible] tually belonging to [illegible] not nicknames. [illegible] nationalities are represented [illegible] can make a good guess [illegible]

Columbus Hosenpud, [illegible] Gun, Marietta Pickle, [illegible] Mary Christmas, [illegible] wear Johnson, Peter [illegible] Johnson (these two are [illegible] Dairy Lunch, Deare, [illegible] gusta Wind, Charlene [illegible] Button, Long Cable, [illegible] laria, Verbal Rose, [illegible] dall, Sweet Blossom, [illegible] Boston Prince and T. [illegible] son.

Investigation of this [illegible] flock of initials revealed [illegible] that his full name was [illegible] Iron and Coal Co." [illegible] Plain Dealer.

PENSIONS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Pensions: Louis Bonnell, Los Angeles, $30; Emma G. Bradley, Los Angeles, $30; O. Gates, Los Angeles, $12; Calvin F. Walls, Oakland, $30; Crabtree, South Pasadena, $30; Huntington Beach, $15; Pasadena, $20; Arthur C. Bates, Los Angeles, $30; William J. Fritz, Los Angeles, $30; Dingman, Signal Hill, $30; Veterans' Bureau, Inglewood, $30; Charles R. Tucker, Los Angeles, $15; John F. Dunsmore, Los Angeles, $30; B. Foster, Los Angeles, $30; Edward W. Frailey, Santa Monica, $30; Walter Beach, $30; Walter Hall, Los Angeles, $15; Charles W. Hunsaker, Los Angeles, $15; Kennedy, Los Angeles, $15; Mrs. Elizabeth A. Bennett, Los Angeles, $15; Charles H. Lewis, Los Angeles, $15; Mrs. Mary E. Wood, Los Angeles, $15; Mrs. Ida M. Vincent, Los Angeles, $15; Charles F. Markwick, Los Angeles, $15; William R. Hamilton, Los Angeles, $15; Reid, Beverly Hills, $30; Edward Heinle, Los Angeles, $15; Albert A. Hunt, Los Angeles, $15; Williams R. Hunt, Los Angeles, $15; Albert A. Hunt, Los Angeles, $15; Montebello, $15; Mrs. Ellen Ackerman, San Pedro, $30; Ontario, $15; Harry L. Clarence C. Jacobs, San

The Los Angeles Times

VOL. XLIV. MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 24, 1925—PART II. 18 PAGES. POPULATION { By the Federal Census—(1920)— 576,673 By the City Directory—(1925)—1,195,344

...ER OF BANDIT ...NG LOCATED

...Found After Wounded Policeman Succumbs

...Describe Movements Prior to Robbery

...Continue Hunt for Two Who Escaped

...of the Hellman Bank ...was found yesterday by ...officers shortly after death ...Policeman Wylie E. Smith, ...the four wounded in the ...bank in which the leader of ...the gang was slain, a companion ...was killed and captured, and two ...

...Captains of Detectives ...Allen located the rendez... ...1004 Santee street, where ...by Police Rudolph Franta, ...Frank Baker, Chicago gun... ...secret service; "John Smith," ...wanted man, alias Jack War... ...Al Holmes, one of those ...escaped, lived for a month ...in the robbery.

...Evelyn Goss and Helen ...of 1046 1-2 Santee street, ...in a cottage in the rear ...another rendezvous, re... ...of the detectives the move... ...of the man during their life ...in street.

...robbery was recovered from ...of Franta. The only bag... ...found in the house was a suit ...hand bag, which con... ...clews upon which ...could base their hopes of ...the other members of ...

...It is feared the two es... ...one of whom is sup... ...to be wounded, have fled the ...rendezvous is under guard, ...those will be pursued re... ...Chief of Detectives Fin...

POLICE THREATENED

...Police Officer Bayer, who ...the bandit car while it ...through the city for a dis... ...or two miles, firing his pis... ...following while guiding his ...car, was warned that his ...was threatened by under... ...characters, and steps were ...to frustrate these designs. ...Bayer was wearing the ...revolver by four pistol ...bullets mended during the ...fusillade.

...Should have been checked ...general warning sent to all ...police to be on the lookout for ...the men, as it is believed ...Bank, after he had been ...captured the body of ...Officer with the striped ...car he was fleeing from the ...bandit car.

...Smith died in the Receiv... ...Hospital at 2:40 a.m. after he... ...by the staff to save his ...life. The pistol bullet ...which took his life flashed through ...his side to side, puncturing ...both lungs. From the beginning ...he was impaired of. His ...home is in Los Angeles yes...

...was born in Snyder, Tex., ...in 1891. He joined the de... ...October 1, 1924, was as... ...to traffic and remained on ...that beat until he met his death. ...He was single and lived at 1151 ...West Fifty-fourth street.

...TO CONFESS

...wounded bandit, who insist... ...name was John Smith, was ...questioned several times in the ...County Hospital, but declined to ...make a statement. He is suffer... ...from a pistol bullet from Offi... ...Bayer's revolver, in the arm, ...and is considered in a danger... ...condition. A special guard was ...placed over him, as he was seen ...to drag the bed sheets under ...which it was feared he might ...attempt to hang himself.

...Mrs. Franta and Pa... ...children were removed to the ...home of Mrs. Lambert of L... ...Monterey avenue, ...Alhambra. No definite date has been ...set for the inquest, Nance for the in... ...tive arrangement was ...that a joint inquest will ...be held tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. ...Police planned to subpoena all ...of whom there are ...several, who viewed the shooting, ...and last night ...were assembled inextricably ...for prosecution.

...Franta, indicating how the ...bandits planned to leave the city ...after eluding detectives yester... ...in an automobile salesman ...driven them as having ...agreed to purchase a motor car ...at 4 p.m. last Saturday. ...They have given them six ...hours to arrange their getaway; ...if successful in their ...flight to the Hellman branch ...at Main street and Santa ...Fe avenue, from which they ob... ...a motor police learned of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

...AMP COLLECTORS GATHER

...Ready from All Parts of Nation Ready for First Session of Convention to Open Today

...members of the huge Jones family jumped from the depths ...of overstuffed chairs in the lobby of the Biltmore last ...night to one of the page's calls.

...Jones of Santa Maria, ...Mr. Jones wanted ...A. P. Jones and F. S. ...to their seats.

...Jones is famous for this ...discovery among the stamp col... ...gathered in Los Angeles for ...the annual convention of the ...American Philatelic Society to be ...held at the Biltmore commencing ...today and ending with a banquet ...Thursday night.

Last night at the Biltmore dele... ...gates from all sections of the United States crowded around the man who discovered that the "kicking mule" cancellation was also used in California as well as Washington and renewed old friendships made at former conventions of the stamp collectors' society.

C. E. Severn, lovingly referred to as the "dean," arrived from

(Continued on Page 18, Column 6)

EDUCATOR'S SON HEEDS SEA'S CALL

French Boy is Youngest Seaman Ever to Enter Local Harbor

Marcel Moru

Marcel Moru, 13-year-old son of a professor in the University of Caen, France, deserted the pursuit of book knowledge and took to the sea in response to a call that absorbed his whole attention.

Now he holds the distinction of being one of the youngest able-bodied seamen ever to arrive at Los Angeles Harbor. He was photographed yesterday aboard the French line freighter Arkansas in company with his commander, Capt. Antoine A. Greffier, who is proud of his young protege.

The Arkansas arrived early yesterday morning and is scheduled to depart for San Francisco today after letting down 900 tons of general freight at this port.

SCIENTISTS COMING TO RADIO SHOW

Experts Will be Shown Advantages Offered Here for Manufacturing

Arrangements for welcoming more than 250 leading radio scientists from all sections of the United States were completed yesterday at a meeting of the reception committee of the third annual national radio exposition, to be given from September 5, to 12, in the Ambassador Auditorium. The radio experts, it was said, already are arriving here for the show, but the greater numbers of them will start coming into the city about September 1.

Lombard J. Smith, chairman of the committee, declared that a move will be made at that time to acquaint these experts with the possibilities existing here for manufacturing radio goods under profitable circumstances. The Chamber of Commerce, he pointed out, has been instrumental lately in bringing scores of such establishments to Los Angeles, and these will be cited as examples of the prosperity of radio in the Southland.

While here, the radio experts not only will inspect local conditions, but will participate in the show, it was pointed out. The large number has been attracted, it was said, due to the show being one of the four this year in the country which was indorsed by the Radio Manufacturers' Association of the United States.

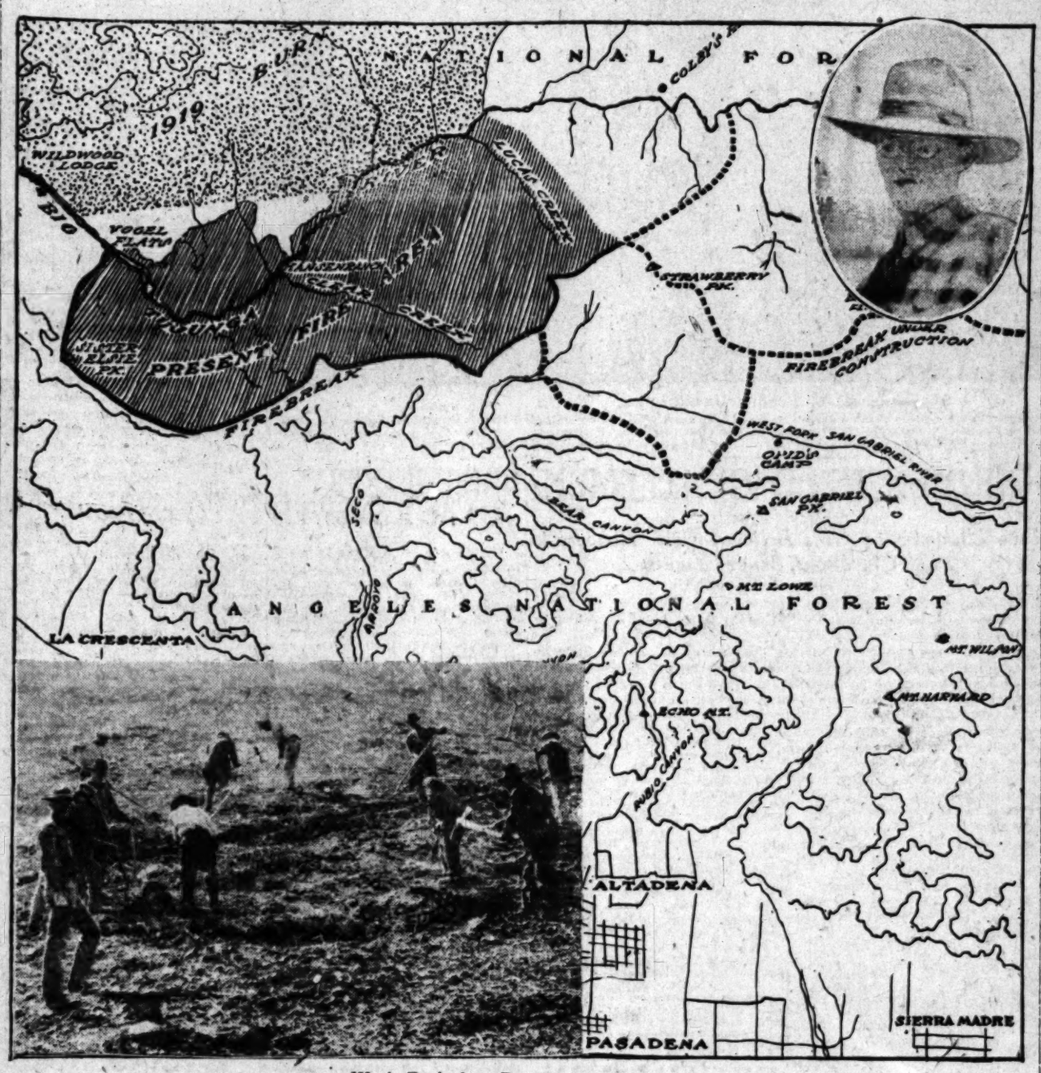
City Council to Debate Call for Bond Bids Today

The City Council's Finance Committee will this afternoon consider the question of advertising for bids for the sale of $1,000,000 in bonds of a $5,000,000 bond issue authorized last June for city contributions to the opening and widening of streets recommended in the Major Traffic Street Plan. Also will be considered the advisability of selling $700,000 in bonds authorized in June for the purchase of land in Westwood for the site of the Southern Branch of the University of California.

POLICE AID ENLISTED IN LOST-BOY SEARCH

All dressed up and waiting for his violin teacher, Bruce Perelman, 12 years of age, slipped from the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Morse Perelman, 368 West Vernon avenue, last Thursday, and his continued absence yesterday caused relatives to enlist police aid in finding him. On Wednesday the boy attempted to make his way to Catalina Island, of which some of his fellows had told wonderful tales, but he was picked up by the Travelers' Aid Society and returned to his home. The boy is brown-eyed, brown-haired and has a slight lump on his forehead. When he ran away he was dressed in a greenish suit with brown cap and shoes. The boy's parents died several years ago.

Where Tireless Crews Battle Against Red Destroyer



Work Rushed to Bar Flames' Progress

Map shows location and extent of the big brush fire that has been raging in the Big Tujunga country since last Tuesday night. Up to last night the fire had burned over an area of about eleven or twelve square miles. Dotted lines show firebreaks being constructed. The big strategic move going on is the construction of the firebreak from the Tujunga above Colby's ranch up to Strawberry Peak to head son country in event the Tujunga-Strawberry Peak firebreak can not be completed in time or does not hold when flames reach it. Upper inset is of Acting County Forester Spence Turner in charge of county fire crews; lower inset shows crews clearing off brush in the course of preparing firebreaks.

PAGE BACK IN CITY FOR SHORT STAY

Asserted Gambling Boss Returns to Bedside of His Stricken Brother

Milton "Farmer" Page, asserted one-time gambling boss, who left the city for happier climes several weeks ago after Jake Barrett, his former employee, ran afoul of a rum-runner's machine gun, was back in Los Angeles yesterday.

"Farmer" was seen at the La Barba-Genaro fight Saturday night, and yesterday was located at the California Hospital where he spent most of the day at the bedside of his brother, Stanley Page, who was operated on for appendicitis Saturday afternoon. The operation, hospital attendants said, was successful, and young Page will be out of danger in three or four days.

"It's tough on the poor kid. Hope he gets over this thing soon," Page said when asked about his return to Los Angeles. "They sent for me when he got sick, so here I am. I'm not bothering anything, not interested in anything. In two days I'll be on my way from here if Stanley is all right."

Page looked gaunt and thinner than he was when in his prime. The familiar big black cigar was missing from the corner of his mouth. He said he had been in Reno, where he became interested in a "mining venture" and that he planned to spend most of his time there.

"Just leave me out of everything," was his only comment to questions of timely interest that ranged from politics to poker and from Councilmen to "craps" games.

WRITER FOR MAGAZINE DROPS DEAD IN STORE

P. W. Usry, a magazine writer formerly of New York, died unexpectedly last night in a drug store at 1400 West Seventh street. Usry had been staying at the Margann Hotel, 733 South Hartford street. He entered the drug store, it was said, and called for a glass of hot water at the soda fountain. It was served and he drank it, walked a few steps and fell to the floor. Dr. W. S. Bogart of the Margann Hotel, and a police ambulance, were called. Usry was dead when they arrived. Dr. Bogart expressed the opinion death was probably due to heart disease. He said Usry was operated on recently for appendicitis and had not been feeling well since. His body was sent to the White undertaking rooms, 644 West Washington street. A sister-in-law, Mrs. J. B. Moore, lives at 1519 South Ardmore street.

PAVING PETITIONED

Property owners have petitioned the City Council to pave Seventy-sixth street from Western avenue to Eighth avenue.

BRIBE QUIZ TO BE RENEWED

District Attorney's Office Will Continue Inquiry Into Graft Charges Against Old Council

Following the formal statements issued by William C. Hodges, Jr., vice-president of the Tunnels Transportation Company, in which he denied the ascertions attributed to Councilman Downs that the tunnels company had spent thousands of dollars in obtaining the franchises for a movable sidewalk in the Second-street tunnel, Dist.-Atty. Keyes and Chief Deputy Fitts will this morning resume their investigation of that phase of the tunnel bribe scandal, it was stated last night by the attaches of the District Attorney's office.

Mr. Hodges, who was questioned by Chief Deputy Fitts for several hours Saturday, is expected to be recalled to the District Attorney's office and bring with him the books of the corporation to prove that no money had been spent by his company to buy a franchise.

NEW QUIZ LOOMS

The statements of Councilman Downs, who with Councilman Fitzpatrick is now under indictment for accepting a bribe in connection with the tunnel matter, and the demands of Attys. Thomas P. White and Otto J. Emme for a thorough investigation of the charges that "the old council was greased for $65,000" are expected to result in the calling before the grand jury of many new witnesses.

Pending the outcome of its investigation the District Attorney's office will not issue any further statements regarding the charge that a graft ring had been connected with matters pending before the Council.

Following a long conference late Saturday night between Attys. White and Emme and John P. Murphy, arrested and indicted with the two councilmen as an accomplice in the asserted bribe transaction, arrangements were being perfected yesterday for Murphy's release from the County Jail on $10,000 bond. After his release Murphy and the other defendants will go into conference with ex-Judge White and Atty. Emme and a plan for the defense will be laid.

WHITE IS SILENT

Ex.-Judge White made no additional comment yesterday on the report that the District Attorney's office was anxious to have another talk with Councilman Fitzpatrick. His first stand on the subject was that he would demand an opportunity of being present at the questioning or will instruct his client not to have anything to say.

The two councilmen and Murphy will come before Superior Judge Hahn to enter pleas tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock. The nature of their pleas will be determined at the conference scheduled for today.

Ex-Judge White is especially anxious to have a long talk with Councilman Fitzpatrick, whose nervous collapse Friday prevented any discussion of the case. Fitzpatrick was sent out of the city for the week-end in charge of his wife and relatives and is expected back in the city today.

The fate of the ordinance legalizing the franchise granted last April by the former City Council

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

TODAYS BIBLE TEXT

BE THOU my strong habitation, whereunto I may continually resort; thou hast given commandment to save me; for thou art my rock and my fortress.—Psalm lxxi:3.

INSURANCE AUTO PLANT FIRE SWEPT

Score of Cars Burned by Blaze That Does $50,000 Damage

Fire which early yesterday morning swept through the plant of the National Automobile Insurance Company at 214 West Seventh street caused damage estimated by the police at $50,000.

Twenty-five automobiles of various makes stored in the company's garage, were destroyed in the blaze.

Firemen from four companies battled with the flames for three hours before the fire was brought under control. The origin of the fire has not yet been determined.

CLUB TO ENTER PLAY FIELD

Fine Arts Organization Will Engage in Little Theater Movement This Year

Under the name of the Fine Arts Community Theater, the drama section of the Los Angeles Opera and Fine Arts Club will extend its activities this coming year, to engage in the Little Theater movement to a considerable extent.

A special meeting has been called for the 29th inst., to be held at the clubhouse, San Marino and Menlo avenues, to which actors, playwrights, musicians, stage technicians and all others interested in the little theater movement are invited to join.

TO OUTLINE WORK

This gathering, presided over by Victor Fisher, director of the Fine Arts Community Theater, will be for the purpose of outlining plans for the work of the coming season, and to enlist the active support and co-operation of the many who will be interested in the project.

In most part the plan is to stage one-act plays by local playwrights, thus giving opportunity of expression to many talented artists whose works heretofore have been unproduced.

An advisory committee of prominent men and women is to be secured to aid in the work, which will be carried on under the supervision of a directing committee to be formed at the meeting scheduled.

ONE PROGRAM A MONTH

One program each month will be presented during the season, which will be actively opened in September.

This is only one phase of the program to be fostered by the Los Angeles Opera and Fine Arts Club, of which Mrs. J. T. Anderson is president. This organization stands primarily for the advancement of American creative art and for opera in English, which is viewed as a stepping stone to American opera.

BREAK CORRALS FOREST FLAMES

Fire in Angeles Reserve Now Walled Around

Fighters Declare Blaze Is Nearly Conquered

Conflagration Held to be Well in Hand

Completion early today of a firebreak from near Strawberry Peak to where Wicklup Creek empties into Big Tujunga River practically corrals, according to the County Forester's office last night, the Angeles National Forest fire that has been burning since last Tuesday.

The fire area, roughly, is about six miles long by two and a fraction miles wide, and the corral area extends some two miles or more beyond the fire area to an apex formed by the newly constructed firebreak and Tujunga River.

Assistant County Fire Warden Davis said last night that he believes the fire can be held entirely within the firebreak inclosure and river. He estimated roughly that around about 6000 acres have been burned over, and that there are some 1000 acres inside the corral yet unconsumed by the fire. It is burning now, according to his reports, in the neighborhood of Lucas Creek.

SECTION BACKFIRED

Some backfiring by the United States Forest Service in the eastern portion of the inclosed area, and the burning of some "islands" wherein fire is smoldering near Sister Elsie Peak by men in the County Fire Warden's service, may give rise today, Davis said, to belief that the general situation has become worse, but such will not be the case.

Assistant Fire Warden Taylor and a picked crew of 180 men were working last night to complete the Strawberry Peak-Wicklup Creek firebreak, and Assistant Warden Graves and about thirty men were sent over to help them. Graves's men, some 400, who have been operating from the Mt. Wilson base, have been released.

Assistant Warden Percey, who worked along the firebreak from Sister Elsie Peak toward Strawberry Peak, has released most of his men. It was this group that battled the flames so desperately to keep them out of Arroyo Seco, which was critically threatened late Saturday, according to Assistant Warden Miller.

SITUATION IN HAND

Both Assistant Warden Davis of the county service and Chief Fire Dispatcher Lackey of the Pasadena office of the Federal service said last night the situation now seems well in hand, and probably can be kept so—barring high winds or other possible unfavorable conditions.

The firebreak from Strawberry Peak to Barley Flats, upon which the first fighters will depend to keep the fire from sweeping over on the front side of the range, was due for completion last night, Chief Fire Dispatcher Lackey in the Pasadena office of the Federal Forestry Service, said.

The fire fighters are being well cared for owing to the efficient functioning of the commissary department of the County Forestry Service, it was said there.

NEW FIRE STARTED

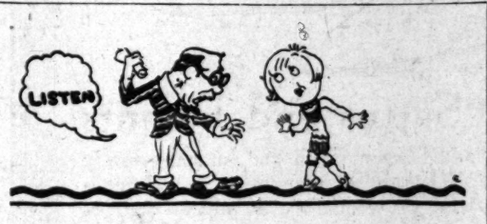
A brush fire in San Bernardino county yesterday began a threatening advance toward the mountains in which lies Lake Arrowhead, but fire fighters of the San Bernardino Forest Reserve were swarming to the scene to keep it from reaching the mountain sides.

The fire started about 2:30 p.m. yesterday at the side of the road which from Etiwanda leads off Highland avenue up into Lytle Creek Canyon. Shortly before it was discovered, several automobiles filled with cherry-making young men smoking cigarettes were seen to pass along the road. Examination of the place where the fire started resulted in belief that it was caused by a burning cigarette stub carelessly thrown from an automobile into brush alongside the highway.

In thirty minutes, an observer reported, the flames had swept more than four miles eastward, and jumped across the Rialto-Lytle Creek Canyon road. He said it burned over a mile to two mile front and was in the Lytle Creek wash when he left.

Ranger Hayden in Lytle Creek

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)



THE SINNER'S SONNET

By EDNA CAHN

Pious people call them afflictions, polite ones call them
Bores. But I, being an impatient soul who does not suffer
In silence, simply call them PESTS. I mean the people who
Sit behind me in the movies and chew their gum right out
Loud. I mean the fat folks with savage elbows who are always
Busy in crowds. I mean the ladies who don't like to wait
In line at ticket windows and try to edge in ahead of me.
I refer to the human blights who always know the low-down on
Everybody, and who spend their lives telling it to the world.
I mean the wet-blanket wielders and the cold-water throwers
And the I-told-you-sos—but even they are as nothing beside
The monsters who preface every remark with "Listen" in a loud,
Authoritative, arresting and highly irritating tone—and then
Never say anything in the least worth listening to!

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

ON THE SANTA FE EAST BOUND

SOMEWHERE, out on the prairies east of Albuquerque, this train hesitated a moment to let off a girl passenger.

She was a fat girl. She was fat in the most amazing places.

She had succeeded in washing the rouge pretty well off one side of her face; but it stuck like a greasy sunset on the other cheek—where the dressing-room mirror was in darkness.

She stood at the side of the track. I could see her tongue nervously explore her generous mouth to see if the lipstick was all off.

It was obvious that Mary Ann had been stepping out.

A HUNGRY LOOK

I saw her look at the little sod-roofed house, forlorn in the midst of a vacant wilderness. Then I saw her turn to look hungrily after the moving train.

Mary Ann typifies a poignant drama that is going on all through this western country.

THE FLAPPER CRISIS

I traveled for half a day through Kansas with a commissioner in bankruptcy.

He says that Mary Ann and her flapper sisters are bringing on a commercial crisis.

FARM GIRLS REVOLT

He explains that Mary Ann is no longer content with the life that farm girls led. He blames the war, but I think it was the movies that put unrest in Mary Ann's heart.

At any rate, she nags at her father until he goes into debt for an automobile that he cannot afford.

The result is that he usually runs behind on his grocery bills.

SNIFFS WITH SCORN

And that isn't all that the automobile and the flapper do to the country store that used to flourish at the crossroads.

Mary Ann scorns the dowdy old hick shoes that the storekeeper sold her mother and her grandmother.

Mary Ann wants the kind of shoes that Mary Pickford wears, and she motors 100 miles over the perfect new highways to get them.

My bankruptcy commissioner says in all seriousness that these are the conditions that are bringing ruin to hundreds of small merchants in the prairie country. They can't keep step with Mary Ann.

HER RIGHT TO JOY

It is a condition not without pathos; yet I am all for Mary Ann.

She has a right to happiness; and a right to pretty clothes and to light and joy.

If the old order of things gets in the way of Mary Ann and her quest for Mary Pickford shoes, then I say "so much the worse for the old order."

Good roads and automobiles will eventually bring happiness and prosperity in some new form

A shift in standards of living is always strenuous and painful for somebody.

BROKEN WOMEN

Mary Ann is ruthlessly destroying the brutal hardships of the kind of farm life I used to see in my boyhood days, when women were broken, work-bent wrecks at 30 years of age.

My only regret is that Mary Ann didn't keep the lipstick on and go home to that forlorn little cabin, waving it as her flag of freedom.

Banks' Pistol Teams Display Skill at Shoot

Judging by the number of bull's-eyes scored in yesterday's pistol competition between teams of the central office of the First National Bank and the Pacific Southwest Trust and Savings Bank and the Los Angeles branches of the latter bank, bank banditry in Los Angeles will prove very unhealthy in the future. The competition was held on the police rifle range in Elysian Park and was in charge of Lieut.-Col. Thomas F. Cook, U.S.R.

W. B. Maranville, shooting with Lieut.-Col. Cook, A. A. Tighe and L. Douglas as members of the central office team, was high man of the day, scoring 162 points out of a possible 200. Central office scored a total of 569 points, as against 421 turned in by the branch team.

BANKER CAUGHT IN DRY RAID NET

Downey Resident Accused of Possessing Rum

Winery Closed for Asserted Sales to Schoolboys

Officers Seize Large Amount of Illicit Liquor

Arthur L. Darby president of the First National Bank of Downey, was among the prisoners taken in Chief Enforcement Officer George Contreras's week-end dry raids, according to Contreras's report. He was charged with possession of fifty gallons of moonshine whisky.

According to Contreras, Arthur Attridge had previously been arrested for possession of liquor in the same place, a garage, and fined $750, but Contreras said he learned the liquor really belonged to Darby. Darby was taken before Justice Wilson at El Monte and released on $500 bail.

J. Mazzetti, proprietor of a winery near Whittier, was charged with selling wine to high school students. Contreras declares five separate youngsters succeeded in buying wine from Mazzetti prior to his arrest. Mazzetti was lodged in the County Jail, his winery was closed and 500 gallons of wine was destroyed.

OTHER SEIZURES

M. T. Cook of Gardena was arrested on a charge of possessing liquor, as a fourth offense.

In Belvedere, officers arrested Romono Chavez and seized a twenty-five gallon still and some whisky. Florencio Juarez, with a fifteen gallon still, eleven barrels of mash and some wine and whisky; Berton Rogers, for asserted sale of three pints of whisky, and William Corbin for asserted possession of six quarts each of whisky and wine, enforcement officers reported.

M. E. Hewes was arrested at Lennox, the report said, with a twenty-five-gallon still and some liquor; another man, whose name was not given, was arrested at Huntington Park with a small still.

Six prisoners were taken on transportation charges and their cars seized. They included Antoni Gelela and J. E. Maroney, arrested at West Hollywood; W. J. Hills, Watts; Robert and Pauline Ricketts at Sherman, and C. L. Young, near Sherman.

CLUB RAIDED

Deputy sheriffs, acting under orders of Capt. Bond, of the county dry squad, early yesterday morning raided the exclusive Marcel Country Club at Pasadena.

Four prisoners taken in the raid were booked at the County Jail on Wright Act violations and later released on bail. They gave the following names and addresses: Fred Hunt, 120 East Line street, Maricopa; E. A. Gardner, 2823 Harvard Boulevard; Frank Wilson, 3909 Halldale avenue, and Harry Berger, 234 North Beachwood Drive.

LIGHTS FAVORED FOR CLOVERDALE AVENUE

The installation of ornamental lighting posts on Cloverdale avenue from Roseland street to Jefferson street, and on Cochrane avenue from Roseland street to Jefferson street has been recommended by City Electrician Manahan, as petitioned for by property owners.

Pierpont Bay
Pleasure
The Frank Meline Co

Desperadoes and Girls They Deceived by Chivalrous Roles

Acquaintances of Bandits Unsuspecting

Two girls (Helen Blevins, left, and Evelyn Goss,) who several weeks ago met three men who later conducted the daring bank hold-up Saturday and whom they considered to be "perfect gentlemen." The bandits are (left to right) the wounded one who insists his name is John Smith, Rudolph Franta, the one who was killed in the gun battle, and one of the two who escaped and whose identity is undecided.

LAIR OF BANDIT GANG LOCATED

(Continued from First Page)

the death of Franta a sigh of relief went up, according to an Associated Press dispatch. Franta, the dispatch stated, twice has been imprisoned in Illinois, each time to be paroled. In addition he was acquitted of a murder charge and three robbery charges.

Chicago detectives were still on the alert for him, as he had operated there at the head of his gang as late as January of this year.

PAROLED FROM PRISON

In 1906, when he was 27 years of age, Franta was charged, with a companion, with murder in connection with a hold up, Associated Press dispatches stated. Insufficient evidence resulted in an acquittal. Next year he was acquitted of two bank robberies.

In 1909 he was convicted at last for robbery and spent three years in Pontiac, from which he was paroled. He gained another acquittal in 1915, he pleaded guilty to bank robbery in 1918, as the result of a raid in which the gang obtained $47,000 loot. His sentence was from one to fourteen years, but he was again paroled in 1923 and went to the Pacific Coast. Recently he was arrested in Chicago as a suspect in a planned bank robbery. He got off with a small fine.

"Chicago, Detroit and other Eastern and Middle West cities are carrying on a drive against gunmen," said Capt. Bean yesterday, "and they are heading for Seattle, Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles. The police department has the local gangs pretty well under control, and we are prepared to face the incoming hordes of eastern bandits."

Jack Shields, the motorist who pursued the bandit car and warned Officer Bayer of their identity when the latter overhauled him for speeding, was on his way to Central station to show his new car to Assistant Captain of Detectives Cahill, who later took part in the manhunt.

"I was just looking for some police officer, or some one who could communicate with Cahill when Bayer pulled up and said: 'Over to the curb, you're going a little too fast'," said Shields yesterday.

Miss Dorothy B. Robinson of Holyoke, Mass., has been taken into the ministry in that city.

GUNMEN HELD GENTLEMEN

Two Unsuspecting Girls Believed Bank Robbers to Be Chivalrons, Model Youths

Bandits and gentlemen.

These two positions in the social strata would seem separated by insurmountable barriers and yet—

Evelyn Goss and Helen Blevins knew three of the bandits who held up the Hellman Commercial Trust and Savings Bank and thought they were "perfect gentlemen" until they read the spectacular account of the bank hold-up and gun fight.

The girls occupy a house in the rear of the bungalow rented by the bandits at 1956 Santee street. The three bandits, who gave their names as Ed Holmes, Jack Warner and George Baker, moved into the house a month ago. In the natural course of events they began a conversation with the girls who lived with their mother, in the near-by residence.

MERE "ON VACATION"

Two of the bandits did not smoke or drink, as far as the girls or their mother knew, and none of them was ever heard to use profane language. To the observer they were model youths. Holmes told Mrs. Gose he was a machanic. Warner said he helped Holmes at his work and Baker posed as the son of a wealthy farmer from Iowa. All three told the women they were in Los Angeles on a vacation.

Convinced by the regular and temperate habits of the three men, Mrs. Gose allowed her daughters to accompany the bank robbers on trips to the beach and other places, she said, and the girls declared that the men always treated them courteously. On all their excursions, said Evelyn and Helen, the bandits never discussed any kind of crime and played the roles they had adopted like trained actors.

However, about a week before the bank hold-up, the girls said, the three gunmen became distant and sullen, evidently nerving themselves for the desperate act they had planned. The mask of gentlemenly veneer dropped from them and they avoided the girls, coming and going furtively.

HOUSE KEPT TIDY

Whatever their occupations, the bandits did not let them interfere with their housekeeping, the women noted, and they kept the big house they had rented spotlessly clean, more tidy, in fact, than many women would have done, in the opinion of Mrs. Goss.

Holmes and Warner were particularly liked by the girls. Baker, they said, seemed to be the leader and to have most of the money, and was not the courteous chap that the other two were. They believe that Baker led Holmes and Warner into a crime that they otherwise would not have attempted.

Thus is the picture of three of the bandits presented by those who knew them before they engaged in one of the most colorful crimes in the history of Los Angeles. The fourth bandit the girls never saw, nor was he mentioned by the other three, they said.

"It's hard to believe that they were robbers and willing to kill," said the girls yesterday. "Anyone who met them like we did would be unable to believe it. It doesn't seem possible."

FLIVVER IN NOTABLE TRY BUT FAILS

Los Angeles Autoist Finds Drawbridge Hard Riding and Lands in Jail

According to popular superstition, anything on earth is possible to a car of a certain well-known make. But Long Beach police yesterday declared they had discovered a limitation.

It cannot be driven with safety across a drawbridge intended only for rail traffic while the bridge is being repaired.

Guy Marks, 1735 East Sixty-sixth street, "Los Angeles, who says he is janitor of the Hollingsworth Building and a deputy constable of Los Angeles Township, tried it and failed, the police declare. Marks got out on the western end of Ocean avenue, which comes to an abrupt stop at the entrance to Long Beach Harbor, and the Union Pacific bridge loomed up as the only way he could go.

He started bravely, and proceeded somewhat bumpily until his vehicle became involved with an iron tie-rod which track laborers had left across the right of way.

Police found him with his engine stalled, they said, trying still to proceed. If he had succeeded he would have dropped into the water, they said.

Marks was placed in the Long Beach City Jail on an intoxication charge.

Mary R. Watkins Succumbs After Week's Illness

Mrs. Mary R. Watkins, wife of Frank W. Watkins, died late yesterday at her home, 1923 Lovelace avenue, following a week's illness. She was 68 years of age. Besides her husband, she leaves three sons, Earnest R., Glenn A., Ralph, and one daughter, Mrs. C. B. Scott, all of Los Angeles, and two brothers, Walter A. Ralphs, of Ralphs Grocery Stores, and John Ralphs of San Bernardino.

Funeral services will be conducted in the chapel of Strother & Dayton, 6240 Hollywood Boulevard. Interment will be in Inglewood Cemetery.

BANDITS IN COUPE ROB OIL STATION AND FLEE

Two men in a coupe got $36.36 last night in a robbery at a Pan American oil station at 1135 North Main street, according to a police report. The men asked E. T. Urban, attendant, to change 50 cents; when he opened the cash register they produced revolvers and demanded its contents, which Urban gave them. They then drove away.

Well Concealed

Dauber (showing his latest:) the greatest art is to conceal art.

Critic: Well, judging from his picture, I should say that you are an expert at it.—[Boston Transcript.

BRIBE INQUIRY TO BE RENEWED

(Continued from First Page)

to the Tunnels Transportation Company for permission to construct and operate a sub-tunnel and passenger conveyor under the Second-street tunnel may be decided this afternoon by the City Council's Public Utilities Committee of which Councilman Moore is chairman. The other members are Councilmen Sparks and Sanborn.

This is the ordinance which Councilmen Downs and Fitzpatrick objected to, and it was at their request for time in which to investigate the matter that action on the ordinance was postponed last Wednesday until next Wednesday morning, and the ordinance referred back to the Public Utilities committee to be reconsidered at its meeting this afternoon. The committee had previously recommended the adoption of the ordinance on the ground that the city was protected by surety bonds and other provisions from any damage being done to the Second Street tunnel by reason of the construction of the sub-tunnel.

CAUCUSES PREDICTED

On last Thursday, Councilmen Downs and Fitzpatrick were arrested in Councilman Downs's office at the City Hall after, it is charged in the indictment returned against them on Thursday, they accepted a $2000 bribe for their favorable votes for the adoption of the ordinance when the matter was considered by the Council this week.

Aside from the fate of Councilmen Downs and Fitzpatrick, the Council has still to decide the action to be taken on the ordinance legalizing the sub-tunnel franchise.

The Councilmen are also expected to hold caucuses today on the matter of appointing substitutes for Councilmen Downs and Fitzpatrick, who were suspended by the Council on Friday pending their trial. If they are convicted, their offices are automatically declared vacant, and the substitutes appointed by the Council would remain in office, unless others were appointed, until July, 1927, when the terms of Councilmen Downs and Fitzpatrick expire.

It was reported that Councilman Ash is leading the forces seeking the appointment of Carl I. Jacobson, Fitzpatrick's chief opponent at the June election, to the place made vacant by Fitzpatrick's suspension. Union labor and the "administration" chiefs are said to be supporting Assemblyman William M. Byrne of the Sixty-sixth Assembly District for the appointment, although Byrne does not live in the district. Byrne is said to be a member of Senator Hiram Johnson's political organization.

In the Tenth District, Assemblyman Mark A. Pierce, who was "nosed out" by Downs at the June election, has been active obtaining support and may be appointed to succeed Downs.

APPOINTMENTS PROBLEM

It was not considered likely that the two appointments would be made by the Council today on account of the strong campaigns being made by candidates making the problem a hard one to solve.

There is also a probability that in the event of a deadlock over the appointment of substitute Councilmen no appointments will be made at once, especially if it is evident that Downs and Fitzpatrick will be tried at once and their guilt or innocence soon established.

If, however, it is seen that the trial will be a long drawn-out affair, the Council will make the appointments so as to give the Council a complete legal membership and to give the Tenth and Thirteenth Districts representation in the Council.

BREAK CORRALS FOREST FLAMES

(Continued from First Page)

Canyon saw the fire shortly after it started, and soon had help rushing to fight it away from the mountains to the eastward and northward.

MONTECITO FOREST BLAZE CONTROLLED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 23.—The fire back of Montecito after raging furiously this morning and threatening large estates in the east end of the valley, was brought under control this morning by the combined effort of Federal and State fire officials aided by a crew of 300 men.

Late this afternoon the fire officials said that unless a strong wind springs up there will be no further danger.

Cheap at the Price

"Bobby, if you're a good boy this afternoon while I'm entertaining company, I'll give you a nickel."

"A nickel! Gee whiz, mother, you're always lookin' for bargains."—[Boston Transcript.

DEPOSITION HITS YOUNG DEFENSE

Dentist's Brother Declared Wife Deserter

Evidence Found to Combat Insanity Plea

Important Figures Arrive For Trial

Alexander Young, a minister and a brother of Dr. Thomas W. Young, now on trial on the charge of murdering his wealthy wife, Grace Grogan Young, ran away with his choir leader, deserting a wife and baby, and was later found in a hotel room dead, with the lifeless body of the woman beside him, according to depositions obtained by counsel for the prosecution in Pennsylvania, and which will be introduced in evidence later in the trial.

Two important figures in the case arrived yesterday, being Dep. Dist.-Atty. Dennison and Miss Isabel Young, sister of the accused man. Miss Young announced her determination to assist her brother in every way in his fight for life.

IMPORTANT WITNESS

Mr. Dennison, who assisted in the investigation of the case, was the subject of a fervid debate when the trial began last week, the defense asserting he was an important witness for them and protesting they did not wish to go to trial during his absence. Dist.-Atty. Keyes and Dep. Dist.-Atty. Davis assured Defense Counsel that Mr. Dennison would appear in court.

The defense hopes to use Dennison in their fight to prevent the admission in evidence of statements made by Young when he was under arrest at the time Mrs. Young's body was discovered, sheathed in concrete, at the bottom of the cistern of her cabin in Beverly Glen. Dennison has been in Pennsylvania gathering evidence which will be entered in opposition to the expected insanity plea of Dr. Young.

DEATH ENDS INTRIGUE

According to the deposition, Alexander Young was conducting a mission in North Dakota when he eloped with his choir leader. They went to Washington, Pa. The morning after their arrival the bodies were found, death being caused by gunshot wounds.

Judge Hahn will rule tomorrow upon the admission of certain statements made by Dr. Young during the investigation. The debate came up during the testimony last Friday of Mrs. Dorothy Leopold Mahan, young office assistant of the doctor. She was credited with having induced him to relate to officers how he strangled his wife with a somnoform cone, and disposed of the body. This evidence the defense is seeking to efface.

CLASS OPENING IS ANNOUNCED

(Continued from First Page)

glish composition, history of the Americas, home garden design, income tax, radio, petroleum field technology, fractional distillation, history and appreciation of music, plants and their uses in garden, freehand drawing and design, manual arts, Shakespeare, history of Rome, the French Revolution, photography, botany, historic ornament and styles, growth and development of children, the Bible, home floriculture, English for new Americans, diction and vocal technique, school health courses and many others.

NEW SUBJECTS

Among new courses to be given for the first time are commercial illustration, current events, folk dancing, the family dietary, engineering and mechanical drawing, the history of costume and current literature of character and personality.

This State University extension work is open to anyone interested in the courses. Men and women who are employed will not have to give up their positions to take these courses as most of them are planned for evening hours. Some of the courses in which women are particularly interested, have been scheduled for mornings or early afternoons so that housewives and club women can attend without neglecting other regular duties.

All inquiries are answered and registrations taken at 815 South Hill street.

Larger Sizes Exclusively for Miss and Matron

Autumn Whims Call for Satins

Dignified dress satins are the vogue this year, with contrasting materials and shades for trimmings and sleeves especially attractive for women wearing size 38 and up.

New satin shades include Dagger Blue, Queenbird, Prince—Brown, Cuckoo—Peacock, Sea Swallow—Fawn and Nile Green.

New Arrivals Daily

Peterson's Gray Shop
705 West Seventh Street
between Hope & Flower

the coo
summer
way
East

Santa Fe
all the w

Through
Arizona, New Mexico and Colorado
you are a mile or more up in the
of the way.
The Santa Fe is supreme in
and scenic attractions.
Fred Harvey Dining Car
meal service.
See Grand Canyon National Park en

daily back East
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Santa Fe Ticket Offices & Travel
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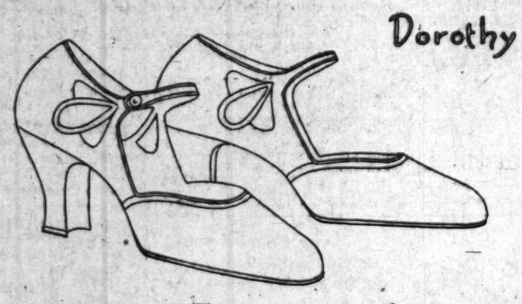
HOLLYWOOD 6405 Hollywood Blvd.
GLENDALE 119 East Broadway
LONG BEACH 230 W. Ocean Blvd.
OCEAN PARK 146 Pier Avenue
HIGHLAND PARK Santa Fe Station

H·ANAN



Dorothy

Satins and Patents

In harmony with the Autumn's lovely vogue for satin gowns . . . and mindful of woman's ever present need of graceful patent pumps . . . this shoe, which has been made so delightfully for Hanan, comes in both materails.

The heels are Spanish . . . but not extreme. The whole shoe has been designed with utmost distinction.

Thirteen-Fifty

With Hanan Shoes Wear Hanan Hosiery

A Store for Men and Women

HANAN & SON
737 South Broadway
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FACTORY TO YOU

Sound Construction

Correct Design
In Every Piece of
ROYAL
Overstuffed Furniture

Value, Beauty, Comfort here at a moderate outlay.

SAVINGS NOW 20% TO 40%

Velour or Tapestry 3-piece suites in graceful lines; loose cushions, hair filled $89.00

Three-piece, luxurious Chase Mohair suites, Nachman springs construction, reversible cushions..... $139.50

LIBERAL CREDIT NO INTEREST 12 MONTHS TO PAY

Other rich Mohair Suites up to $600.

Any suite to your order at FACTORY price.

Our Bed Davenport gains in popularity every day. Attractive—Useful—Low priced

ROYAL UPHOLSTERING CO.

Open Evenings 1140-42-44 W. 16th St.

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Sizes Exclusively
for Miss and Matron

Autumn Whims Call for Satins

Dignified dress satins are the vogue this year, with contrasting materials and shades for trimmings and sleeves—especially attractive for women wearing size 38 and up.

New satin shades include Dagger Blue—Queenbird—Black Prince—Brown Dove—Cuckoo—Pencil Blue—Sea Swallow—Falcon and Nile Green.

New Arrivals Daily

Petersons' Gray Shop
st Seventh Street
n Hope & Flower

he cool
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way East

nta Fe
all the way

Through the
Arizona, New Mexico and Colorado Rockies
you are a mile or more up in the sky, most
of the way.
The Santa Fe is supreme in travel comfort
and scenic attractions.
Fred Harvey Dining Car or Station Hotel
meal service.
See Grand Canyon National Park en route.

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LOS ANGELES
GLENDALE 110 East Broadway
PASADENA Santa Fe Station
OCEAN PARK 146 Pier Avenue
WHITTIER 123 N. Greenleaf Av.
SAN PEDRO 121 7th Street
PARK Station

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TO 40%
$89.00
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LIBERAL CREDIT
NO INTEREST
12 MONTHS TO PAY
Our Bed Davenport gains in popularity every day. Attractive—Useful—Low priced
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A small deposit secures any purchase for 6 months.

NESS HALTS FILM CAREERS

...s of Old Threatened by ...ages of Sickness

...Familiar to Fans of Early Picture Days

...Hope to Return After Completing Rest

...may write fials to the ca... of Lydia Yeamans Titus, Ar... Building and Billie Quirk, pi... oneer players on the screen.

The three, whose faces are almost as familiar to the motion-picture going public as those of stars, are now in a serious condition, and it is possible they may never return to the screen.

Lydia Yeamans Titus has been suffering for some time, narrowly escaped death after ... attack and has been or...

Lydia Yeamans Titus

...heart trouble ... Arthur Stanley

...meadows, and is confined ... at 1454 Childs avenue. ... was "heavy" on the ... many years before enter... picture.

...with Ramsay, D. W. ... Billy Anderson ... early screen companies. ... appearance was with Hoot ...

... is at the Hollywood ... suffering from a general ..., which has made a ... necessary. His ... physicians say, ... was one of the first Vita... He played with Mary ... in that company when ... Gladys Smith. He also ... second president of the ...

...CIL TO GET PLEA ...R DRIVE ON SHEIKS

...City Council will this morn... copies of the resolu... adopted by the Rotary Club ... organizations indorsing ... against "auto mashers" ... so-called sheiks, as the ... stated, and urging that ... policewomen be ap... to protect the women of ... from these "mash... The resolutions will be re... to the Council's Police ... Committee, as Chair... heads of that committee is ... on recommendations for ... and prosecution of ... such a "wholesale rate ... will be driven from the ...

Muriel Dana to be Feature at Film Pageant

Little Muriel Frances Dana, most youthful entertainer on the bills at practically every big screen gathering, will be among the stars that will shine at the Greater Movie Season Ball Thursday night at the Ambassador Auditorium.

Muriel Frances Dana

Muriel, who has graced many a screen production, will be presented by Charley Murray with all the flourishes that go to the most prominent of stars. Incidentally, he expects to call on her for a brief address.

Spanish Society Will Give Fete for Home Fund

A musical festival and dance will be given Saturday evening, the 29th inst., at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 612 South Flower street, under the auspices of the Spanish fraternal society, Alianza Hispano-Americana. Proceeds from the festival will go to the building fund for a home for the aged and orphans of the organization. It was originally planned to hold a "Spanish Night" at the Hollywood Bowl on the evening of September 5, but the committee in charge of the affair decided on the festival and dance instead. Practically the same program arranged for the "Spanish Night" at the Bowl will be presented Saturday evening.

BOY SCOUTS TO SPEND TWO WEEKS IN CAMP

One hundred Los Angeles Boy Scouts will leave shortly after Jaybreak today in a special train to spend two weeks at Camp Radford. From Redlands they will be taken into the mountains by automobiles. These Scouts comprise a party of boys who have been employed through the summer vacation or have been attending summer schools and have had no opportunity to attend other council encampments or spend the season in the forests with their own troops. Camp Director C. K. Hanason, Field Scout Executive Murray Lee and other adults are in charge of the lads. Most of the two weeks will be spent in nature study preparatory to Scout examinations to be held early next month.

ACTRESS BURNED IN FILM SET RECOVERS

Dorothy Seastrom, who was burned by flying sparks on the Colleen Moore "We Moderns" set last week, has fully recovered and is again in evidence during the making of the various episodes for the picture by John Francis Dillon. Miss Seastrom was enacting her role before the cameras when a generator shorted, causing sparks to fly in all directions. James Dunne, assistant director, threw a tablecloth over the actress's head which saved her from probable serious burns.

EX-WIFE OF FRANK MAYO WINS CASE

Actor to Pay $46,000 in Back Alimony and $150 Weekly as Result of Suits

Another and perhaps final chapter was written in the case of Frank Mayo, motion-picture actor, against Joyce Eleanor Mayo, yesterday when a settlement of $46,000 covering back alimony and the property agreement at the time the decree of divorce was entered in October, 1921, were made.

FRANK MAYO.

In addition to the settlement, Mrs. Mayo states that her former husband agreed to pay her $150 a week alimony. Mrs. Mayo declared she intended to remain in Hollywood.

Settling the matrimonial difficulties of the Mayos required a series of five suits in which charges and counter-charges were hurled and later retrieved.

The Mayos were married in London, April 20, 1913, and separated in November, 1919. Last May Mrs. Mayo sought to have the divorce granted in October, 1921, set aside, but the motion was denied.

Frank Mayo was married to Dagmar Godowsky, film actress and daughter of Leopold Golowsky, the composer, October 2, 1921. The ceremony was performed in Mexico before the decree of divorce from Joyce Eleanor Mayo was made absolute.

GIRL LEADS CHASE AFTER FLEEING MAN

Desertion Feared, Cries of Woman Draw Throng Into Pursuit

A chase that led for several blocks and aroused a neighborhood ended yesterday when Patrolman Steward overhauled Mike Murich, 21 years of age, of 1069 Florida street, who was being pursued with shrill cries by Catherine Dinas.

The young woman asserted Murich had threatened to leave her and take with him her money and automobile after a common-law association of six months, the police report says, and Murich was booked on suspicion of violating the Mann Act. The couple are said by the police to have come from Seattle.

Murich, preceding Miss Dinas, ran from their home to Francisco and Eighth streets before he was stopped. Several citizens joined in the chase.

STREET REPAIR ASKED

The City Council has received a petition from property-owners in the Santa Monica Canyon section of the city, thanking the Council for its action in protecting the ocean-beach frontage there for the use of the public and asking that streets in the canyon be repaired.

Sim Crabill Says

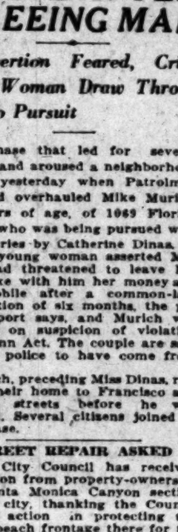
"Unless you utilize to the full the facilities at your command, you waste potential profits."

THE same two cent stamp required to carry a dividend check to a stockholder or a statement to a customer can *also* carry a printed enclosure that will stimulate interest and cooperation or sell additional goods.

This is a form of Direct Advertising that *no* business can afford to overlook. It is a valuable builder of good will and sales. It is exceptionally economical as the postman carries it *free*.

Times-Mirror Printing & Binding House offers more than mere printing service. To all that desire it, we extend the special facilities of our *Service Department* which exists expressly for the purpose of lending expert assistance in the *preparation* of Direct Advertising. Experienced advertising writers, artists and merchandising men are here ready to help our customers' *plan, design* and *write* their Direct Advertising.

When you learn what we have done for others, we think you will let us prove what we can do for you. A discussion of your Direct Advertising requirements places you under no obligation.



TIMES-MIRROR PRINTING & BINDING HOUSE
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Bullock's
Broadway-Hill and Seventh
One o'Clock Saturdays

Another 200 Solid Mahogany End Tables $5.85, Tuesday

100 Linen Damask Sets Go Out at $3.85, Tuesday (not today)

Leading a group of special values for Tuesday's shopping in Bullock's Linen Room. A center of enthusiastic buying during Bullock's August Clearance. This Tuesday event was priced low to carry forward that same enthusiasm throughout the month.

56x56 inch cloths with six napkins to match. Made of good weight linen damask. Hemstitched attractively. Consider them for gifts. But $3.85 the set.

100 doz. Linen Damask Napkins, $4.85 dozen

Another shipment of those firmly woven Irish linen damask napkins that went out so rapidly during Bullock's August Clearance. Full bleached. Size 22x22 inch. Ordinarily much higher priced.

50 Linen Damask Cloths Reduced to $5.95 each

Good weight Irish linen damask cloths in 2x3 yard size. Reduced from several higher prices to make a third strong value for Tuesday's shopping. Several good patterns from which to choose.

Linen Room, Bullock's Second Floor.
Telephone BR. 6900. Ask for "Order Board."

Palm Olive Shaving Cream and Can Talcum for 35c on Tuesday

An offering of exceptional interest to those who use this satisfying shaving cream, and to those who are not familiar with it—an excellent time to learn its splendid qualities. It quickly produces a fine rich lather and will not dry or cause the skin to smart. The Talcum, a scientific preparation for men's use after shaving, comes in a shade not easily visible.

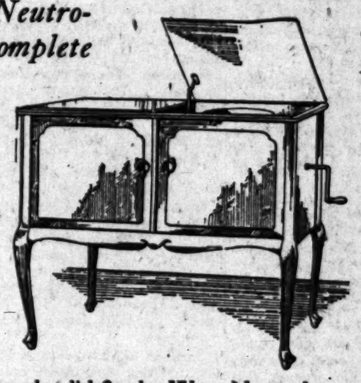
Maidor Face Powder, Special, 2 Boxes for 95c

This splendid face powder possesses desirable adhesive properties. It is exquisitely perfumed and comes in flesh, white and Rachel. Specially priced, 2 boxes for 95c.

Toilet Goods Section, Bullock's Street Floor.
Telephone BRoadway 6900. Ask for "Order Board."

Console Phonographs Reduced To $49.50, Tuesday (not today)

Or fitted with 3-tube Ware Neutrodyne Radio Sets—$99.50 Complete with Tubes, Batteries, Loud Speaker Attachment, and Installation within 25 Miles of Los Angeles.



Console phonographs of a standard known for wonderful tone qualities. With two-toned mahogany finish. Nickeled tone arm. Reduced stringently to sell at $49.50.

$99.50 marks another event price. A splendid 3-tube Ware Neutrodyne radio set fitted into this console phonograph by Bullock experts. Complete for $99.50. A selling of a limited quantity.

Bullock's Term Accounts are Available

Radio Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor. Telephone BR. 6900. Ask for "Order Board."

Cotton Crinkle Cloth Spread Sets $3.95, Tuesday (not today)

A new shipment arrives in time for Tuesday's selling. Firm, serviceable cotton crinkle cloth in colored stripes of rose, blue and gold color. Attractive spread sets: 80x90-inch spread, with bolster strip additional. Easily and beautifully laundered. Specially low priced at $3.95 set.

Wool Filled Comforts New and Special, $9.75

In pretty sateen coverings to include the solid colors or floral designs. Closely marked for rapid selling.

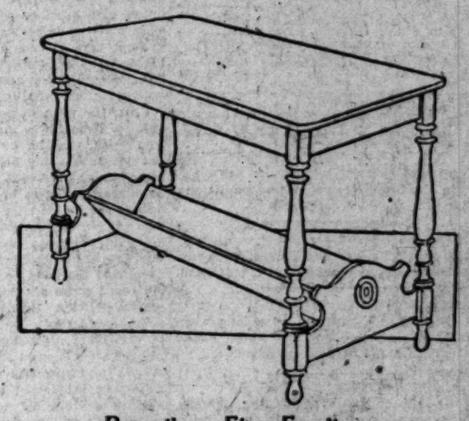
Wool Filled Comforts, High Quality, $19.75

Covered with silk tops, satin bordered, and cotton backs. Serviceable and most attractive. Floral designs.

Goose Feather Pillows Reduced to $4.75 each

Size 21x27 inches. Covered with durable ticking. A deep reduction.

Bedding Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor. Telephone BR. 6900. Ask for "Order Board."



Repeating a Finer Furniture Success Staged Months Ago

Built by a local manufacturer. With a dependable reputation and a wide popularity in Los Angeles. End tables exploited Tuesday at Bullock's because of their compelling value.

Solid mahogany end tables with book trough beneath. Top measures 12 by 24 inches. Height of table 24 inches. Finished in antique solid mahogany. $5.85 each.

Section of Finer Furniture, Bullock's Seventh Floor.
Telephone BR. 6900. Ask for "Order Board."

Tuesday, Girls' New Fall Sweaters, $7.95

Interesting Tapestry Designs in Rich, Subdued Colorings Decidedly Smart

The sweater—always in demand for school—creates new fashion interest with new designs and color effects.

At the Girls' Sweater Section, Bullock's Fifth Floor, the sweater sketched will be introduced for the first time this season, Tuesday.

Notice that in line it is the same slim, straight, boyish pullover type, but in design and coloring it is decidedly different.

Deep orange blends with rich blue. This combines with a dark red touched with purple. But it is impossible to describe the color combinations on paper. The nearest one can come to an adequate description is to say that it makes one think of those rich old-world tapestries so subtle in color. The sketch shows the design.

The price is another feature — $7.95, Tuesday (not today).

This is just one of the many new sweaters that the Girls' Sweater Section presents for the Fall School Term.

—Girls' Sweater Section, Bullock's Fifth Floor.
Telephone BRoadway 6900. Ask for "Order Board."

Tuesday, Children's Patent Pumps, $2.50

New for fall—special in price—Tuesday (not today) these shiny black Patent Leather Pumps will go on sale for the first time at the Boys' and Girls' Shoe Store, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Pumps so nice and comfortable for little girls who wear sizes 4 to 8. Constructed on "nature" last, with extension soles. At $2.50 a pair.

—Boys' and Girls' Shoe Store, Bullock's Fifth Floor,
Telephone BR. 6900. Ask for "Order Board."

Telephone Your Orders to Bullock's

You may order by telephone any merchandise from any section of the store during the day and evening until 9:30 of every business day except Saturday. On Saturdays, orders are taken between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. only.

Phone BRoadway 6900 and ask for "Order Board."

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Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—44TH YEAR

Average for every day of July, 1925..... 146,883
Sunday only average for July, 1925..... 193,158
Average every day gain over July, 1924.... 14,067
Sunday only gain over July, 1924..... 11,418

OFFICES:
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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

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NOTHING DOING
In the bright lexicon of the politicians words take the place of work.

BROKEN OUT AGAIN
A new tong war has broken out again. The icemen are engaged in hot competition.

GOING SOME
Nowadays a girl can go a long ways without a chaperon, but she can't budge far without a few gallons of gasoline.

ANOTHER STORY
A philosopher says that the average woman can be read as easily as a book. Also he can shut up the book, but how about the woman?

THE BIG BONNETS
Paris has been having quite a time in putting over the wide-brimmed hats for our dames, but progress is being made and we may get around to them yet.

SLOW MOTION
The people who are trying to stop bull-fighting in Spain make about as much headway as Jack Johnson would in running for the office of Grand Kleagle.

TOO MUCH LAW
In spite of about 20,000 new laws passed every year by our various Legislatures there are old-world moralists who aver that we are growing to be a lawless people. How do they get that way?

OPEN FOR DEBATE
From a psychological standpoint, brunettes make the best automobile drivers, says an authority. They are quiet and do not lose their nerve in a pinch. But the red-headed woman for nerves and poise has it over her sisters like a tent.

THE BABY CROP
Last year two babies were born for every person who died in the United States. In several European countries, however, the storks went on a strike. In France the death rate and birth rate were almost a tie. The American quota, some 2,645,000 babies, totaled about 10,530 tons.

PASSES EASILY
The average life of a $5 bill is ten months, but it is longer than the career of a one spot at that. Our paper money lives hard and dies easy. Yet it is seldom that a man witnesses the actual death of a $5 note. He sees its passing and is present when it is broken, but he does not go to the crematory with the ashes.

CHANGE OF SCENERY
A health specialist says that the big idea in the average vacation should not be rest, but change. Even if one comes back worn and tired from a vacation, body and spirit may have been immensely bettered as a result of the change in the point of view and the manner of life. The break from the routine is what does good.

HALF-SOLES FOR TIRES
In the same way that old shoes are resoled, Emil Nestler is retreading worn-out automobile tires. The secret was learned as the result of a fire, which unvulcanized the outside rubber on the burned tires. When new treads were wound 'round the rim of the damaged tires and revulcanized, the new rubber fused with the old, forming a homogeneous connection.

CUT OUT THE LINKS
The baseball managers do not want their stars to monkey with golf on the side. It is said that in one of the big league clubs there is a fine of $500 for any performer who indulges in golf during the playing season. The magnates may tour the links themselves, but they have the idea that patting the pellet on the green spoils the batting eye for a slugger on the diamond. Also if an athlete should shoot about eighteen holes of golf in the morning it might slow him down for nine innings of baseball in the afternoon. The baseball artists may shoot craps but not golf.

SIZE OF SNAKES
According to museum authorities, snakes never measure as large as they look. Boa-constrictors, for example, are seldom longer than twenty feet. The largest anaconda in captivity is only eighteen feet long, although skins twenty-nine feet long have been obtained. Pythons are the hugest of snakes. Long Tom, a python in the New York Zoological Garden, has a length of thirty-two feet. A constrictor of this size can easily crush a horse. It can also swallow a horse, provided the horse is a newborn colt. With all their size, however, snakes are the original dumb-bells. A writer in a nature magazine says they cannot distinguish one person from another. With this statement Reginald Huselden of the Huntington Library disagrees. His pythons, he says, recognized him by his clothes. Whenever he changed suits they looked upon him, not as a trainer, but as mere meat. At sight, or perhaps smell, of the old familiar costume they became as docile as angleworms.

"EAST IS EAST"
When Kipling wrote, "East is East and West is West, and never the twain shall meet," he was possibly wrong. Substitute "should" for shall and many hearts and heads would never have been broken.

Western civilization and oriental culture are sometimes as inimical as oil and water. A case at point is that of cultured, audacious, charming Latife Hanoum, educated in an English college, one of the leaders for the movement for discarding face veils in Turkey and, until a few weeks ago, wife of Mustapha Kemal. Now she is only a divorced woman, and there are rumors that she was divorced for reasons of state.

Latife Hanoum was regarded as the leader of the Turkish women working for the total emancipation of the sex. She knew the customs of Western Europe, she preferred the wider freedom of European women to the seclusion of the Moslem harem and she told her people so.

She was an offender of traditions, an idol-breaker. She not only walked and rode in public with her face perfectly nude, but she even had the temerity to run for office, to present herself as a candidate for a seat in the Angora Parliament. She lost the election and, soon after, lost her militant, autocratic, colorful husband.

From the western point of view, it is not because Kemal was strong, but because he was weak, that he divorced his audacious but not unwomanly helpmeet. When a dictator begins to accede to the clamor of the populace he begins to weaken. Force can only be sustained by force. An autocrat who temporizes is lost.

Kemal seems to have divorced his wife even as Napoleon divorced Josephine. He permitted his head to dictate to his heart. He cared more for political authority than marital felicity. Tradition was even stronger than Mustapha Kemal. When the wife of the dictator attempted to cross western culture with eastern tradition the past challenged the future and won the fight.

Turkey is plainly not yet ready for a modern feminist movement, and the tactics of the western emancipators cannot be applied on an oriental terrain. To western eyes Latife Hanoum is a victim self-sacrificed in a noble cause. She is perhaps the first notable martyr to the feminist movement among the followers of the prophet. And, curious as it may seem, the most embittered enemies of the feminist movement in the Orient are the Turkish women themselves. It was by her own sex that she was ostracized. The men were inclined to be tolerant, but the women were adamant. One who violated oriental tradition could not be permitted to occupy the seats of the mighty. To appear nude above the shoulders in public is more of an offense to oriental modesty and morals than to appear nude below the arms. Even the lascivious dancers wear face veils.

We had been persuaded by some of our own emancipators who visited the Orient and wrote about changed conditions there that the movement for the emancipation of Turkish women was making substantial progress; but the fate of pretty, cultured Latife Hanoum would seem to indicate that they are wrong. Doubtless politics played its part. His enemies attacked Kemal through his wife, and he cast her out to rescue his own political fortunes.

From our western point of view it is all much to be regretted; but it appears that western rouge is not to be worn with oriental pearls. However, her unpopularity in Angora will not make this pretty divorcee less popular in Hollywood; and perhaps it might prove more diverting to be a princess of the films than a princess of Islam.

IDOL WORSHIPERS
Americans have many ideals, but their idols are countless, and the greatest of these perhaps is success. She may be a sort of an abstract goddess, but she has all our devotion. We glory in achievement, we venerate the power that makes for attainment, we have a sort of reverence for those who accomplish the thing they attempt, we worship a winner in almost any line of activity, hardly excepting astute crooks.

This veneration for success and admiration for the successful has led us to such an extreme that we have come to lend credulity to the lightest word spoken by one who has become an authority in any special line, regardless of the subject he may be discussing.

Let a man make a fortune by manufacturing automobiles and he is accepted as an authority on diet, philosophy, politics, religion or anything else he cares to give an opinion upon. The great astronomer's guess that the planets are inhabited is taken by many as proof that the star-gazer knows they are inhabited. The advice of a violin virtuoso on a matter of social reform is heard with wrapt attention. If a Paderewski should favor the abolition of propellers on airplanes on the grounds that propellers spoil the looks of the machines he would probably be quoted by half the scientific journals of the country.

Saints who are experts on saving souls think that all men should be good and many of them, therefore, would abolish prisons or at least make them more comfortable for criminals. Men who have made a success in business and who have ruined their stomachs by overeating or undereating advocate a milk or vegetable diet and their words are widely quoted.

A young man steals a ride on an airplane. Great! The education association must have him give an address on "Vocational Training." A young woman wins a swimming race. Wonderful! She must address the P.-T.A. on "Causes of Juvenile Delinquency." A public-school teacher attracts international attention by breaking a law of his State. Supreme martyrdom! Unsearchable wisdom! He must be persuaded to write a series of articles on "Why Irish Potatoes Do Not Grow on English Walnut Trees."

Of course, real scientists are less egotistic. The biologist who, after years of study in his laboratory, realizes that he knows nothing of life and only a little about the forms and manifestations of life, will hardly presume to give an opinion on "the origin of man" or any other creature, much less hand out advice about a million things of which he knows nothing at all. The chemist will hardly assume to give advice as to the best way of lighting the home. He leaves that to electrical experts.

There is still wisdom in the old maxim, "Shoemaker, stick to your last!"

What to Do With It? What to Do?

[Protected by George Matthew Adams.]

UNFAIR RUBBER DEAL
James Sweinhart's arrestive and illuminating series of articles in The Times on the rubber monopoly set up by the British, who practically control the world's supply, of which this country consumes more than 75 per cent, reveal an ugly situation. England evidently is determined to make good the plan of Winston Churchill of paying her debt to the United States through revenues received from high taxes exacted on the exportation of rubber, which, together with certain trade restrictions, have greatly increased the price in this market. This condition has roused American dealers in rubber to the sense that they have a very unfair marketer to deal with and must take steps to thwart his obvious design.

One of the best ways to do this, as has been frequently pointed out, is for Americans to grow their own rubber. The Philippine Islands afford ideal conditions for rubber-growing. In the moist, warm climate of that fertile country rubber trees shoot up rapidly, and instances have been known where they have yielded a fair crop in five to seven years, while a good crop can be harvested from trees ten to twelve years old. As the $4,600,000,000 indebtedness due us from England was, by the terms of the 1923 agreement, spread over a period of sixty-two years, beginning with $23,000,000 and interest in the first year and rising steadily until the final yearly payment of $175,000,000 and interest, our rubber importers, by making large plantings now, could be free from British trade exactions long before the end of the term of amortization, and there would be a free flow of rubber into our markets, which would be bound to result in lower prices.

Thus it will be seen that England's policy of exacting a high export tax on rubber in the hope of making us pay a large part of her war debt may prove a short-sighted one. As it now stands the American user of tires is asked to pay as high as 42 per cent tax to England, for, of course, the export charge is passed along to the ultimate buyer.

Perhaps England considered it a bright idea to bring about trade conditions which in thirty-two months would force the price of rubber from 16 cents to more than $1 a pound, thus turning millions of American dollars into the British treasury and into private British hands. But this is by no means of reflection of the friendly spirit in which we we loaned Britain those enormous sums with which she carried on her war. Had it been realized that she would turn about and try to tax us to pay her war debt to us it is improbable that we would have loaned her those billions. The short-sightedness in this case lies in the fact that severe trade exactions are a game that two can play, and if Americans resort to retaliatory measures Britain has only herself to blame.

For there are many other ways besides the very tame and obvious one of growing our own rubber in which this new example of British commercial aggression may be thwarted and there are many punitive measures that may be applied. This is not to say that we have any desire to deprive a debtor nation of the means by which a debt may be liquidated, but in the case of England one thing is certain and that is that she must look to another field besides America in planning extortionate means whereby to settle her war indebtedness.

Our government loaned her the money and it must be repaid, but she will not be permitted to point her commercial guns at this country and force us to make payment of her debt.

ALL THE MENU
This is the season the worm turns. And when he does turn he turns from fruit to nuts.

HIGH-BROW PESSIMISM
"The idea, coming down to us from the most ancient times, that education should prepare men for the service of the state is becoming dangerously obscure in the political life of America." Thus spoke Samuel Harden Church, president of the Carnegie Institute, to the summer school of the University of Pittsburgh recently. Dr. Church sounded a still more pessimistic note when he complained that there was a prejudice among the mass of people against the election of educated men to public office, that many of our legislators are woefully ignorant and that their ignorance was to be blamed for "tyrant laws." "The American average of instruction," he said despairingly, "is only equal to the standard of a child of 12 years."

This is a pretty harsh indictment of American intelligence, but if it is meant as a reflection upon our educational system it is by no means convincing. Americans think more in terms of intellectual advancement and spend more money on schools and colleges than any other people in the world, and the average American parent is keenly desirous of seeing his children properly instructed. If the excellent means afforded to young people to acquire good educations were taken advantage of in every case we soon should have a race of highly learned people.

Even as it stands, while there is much ignorance, even illiteracy, in our population, it is to be doubted that such a lack of intelligence as is implied by the statement that the American average of instruction is only equal to the standard of a child of 12 is general in this country. True, some of our primitive legislators pass laws of which highly educated people do not approve—such, for example, as an antievolution law. True, also, that there is in certain quarters a prejudice against highbrow candidates for public office. Men who never have read Browning, who think that Plato is some kind of mineral water and who deem Dr. Frank Crane a great philosopher sometimes get into Congress. But when a vicious law is enacted which is in direct contravention of the principles of our Constitution it rarely gets very far or does much damage before our wise Federal courts nullify its provisions. Take the intolerant Oregon school law by which, after September, 1926, children would have been required to attend public schools only, but which the United States Supreme Court declared unconstitutional. Take the laws by which labor unions have sought to gain supremacy over their employers and the unjust restrictive acts that would have destroyed the efficiency of our common carriers. In each case judicial wisdom has overrruled legislative stupidity, and it may be depended upon to do so to the end of the chapter.

Thus it will be seen that our liberties, which Dr. Church says are in danger of destruction because of ignorance, are being fully safeguarded by authority given to high officials by the wise framers of our Constitution.

It is to be admitted that the spread of enlightenment is a painfully slow process, but in America, though hampered by hordes of illiterate people of foreign birth, it is sure. The trend is upward. We have established of late years an intelligent Civil Service. Even policemen, formerly almost altogether of the low-brow class, now are required to know something more than rudimentary facts. Here and there an oaf is still seen in public office as an incompetent Congressman or Mayor, but not to the extent found in our country forty years ago. And what may be considered the false psychology of the crowd, so distasteful to the discerning, is slowly giving place to truer and better concepts as time goes on and the race grows in wisdom and grace, learning by noble ethical examples as well as by its mistakes.

PEN POINTS

Nobody really lives as long as a rich relative seems to live.

East is East and West is West, and never the twain shall meet their obligations.

When they speak of turning land at a profit they don't mean turning it with a plow.

And so women can drive motor cars as well as men. Boy, file this in the faint-praise cabinet.

It is better to stop, look and listen. The car behind won't knock you as far as the locomotive will.

Middle age is that period when you feel twice as old the morning after a party.

If the other driver is a fool you may dodge him; but if it's two of a kind there isn't much hope.

Let us hope that Ford's rumored new model won't sound so irritated and quarrelsome when it backs.

A hat covers the bald spot and balloon pants hide the bow legs, but a paunch must take life as it comes.

A casual study of the situation arouses the fear that about all the world is safe for is the time being.

Once in a while you can buy the suit you really want, if the clerk happens not to be a good salesman.

Diplomatic language is nice. The powers call it a conference instead of a clinic when they discuss China.

The honeymoon is still going strong if she won't eat an onion unless he does.

The easiest way to remember a man's name and face after a lapse of years is to have him owe you $5.

Still, the three-letter words you learned by working puzzles don't help much unless you are a headline writer.

The hard part would be to scrap all the merchant fleet without scrapping some nice political jobs.

If he becomes great his college did it; if he fails it is because a college can't make a winner of a dumb-bell.

Correct this sentence: "She married wonderfully well," said the gossip; "not a rich man, but such a splendid character."

Many a checkered career ends in a striped suit.

There's no place like home when you are on a picnic.

Most advice seldom gets any farther in than the eardrum.

Money talks, and when we give it to charity it positively yells.

EDUCATION

BY J. J. LOWMAN

A man whose education consisted of two years spent in a school used to say that college made a good man better and a bad man worse. You cannot cut and polish a pebble. But pebbles are put to a test, yet a sure way, the only way, to get the best out of a stone. I do not share the light attitude toward a college education. Personally, my heart is with the graduate.

Who would give a snap of the fingers for a boy or girl who didn't start with eyes on the stars?

The truest demonstration of God that I ever heard or read was given me recently by a man who said that he believed in God because he noticed that every parent wishes his children to start better than he did. His reason was as deep and vast and unshakeable as creation. It voiced the instinct of man to advance the race, his response to an urge stronger than he is, the urge upward, the divine command to drop the old and useless and give the new and growing its better chance. His proof of God was found written in words of unselfishness on the heart that loved his children.

To give one's children an education is a universal wish. As a rule it means a struggle. Often it is a fruit of sacrifice; and it is worth the price. It is worth the price to parents and child. The children may not turn out to be worth a thin dime, but every father and mother believes their boy and girl have it in them. This is surely a divine confidence. Without it the world would go to pot. Education is based on this confidence and this desire to start each generation a trifle better off than the one before. It is the symbol of all that the world possesses, the future.

* * *

A trained mind is a companionable one to its lucky possessor. The classics and history are quite as important parts of a good education as typing or salesmanship. In many instances the practical education stunts have been overdone because there was not enough hard work.

The classics and history make one's mind familiar with the world, at home in the world, happy and contented, because one understands the world. A young man can wear his saxophone out and not be educated in this true sense of world citizenship. There are standards of education which no era of fads and frills can ever change. Musty old subjects? Possibly, but they are the grooves in which our lives must run, whether we will it so or not. It is better, then, to know something about them.

I recently read of a woman here in California, a mother of seven, homemaker and housekeeper, who received her master's degree in a California university. Here, I think, is a lesson for all of us. Here is the whole crux of education in that it makes education a process not limited to any period or time. Every graduate of every school should paste this lesson in his or her scrap book for reference, with the moral that the need to keep on learning and cultivating the mind in fine things will only leave us when breath does.

* * *

The university of hard knocks is all right. The self-educated man or woman deserves a great deal of credit. We can admire a man who teaches himself the art of living, but such a man will work hardest, sacrifice the most to spare his children the process of his own education. Nothing takes the place of a college. It is a wonderful security for happiness in this world.

Any way one chooses to look at it, a college education is just a starter—it makes the rest of education easier. We can't help but admire this splendid California mother who went to school for her master's degree and raised a family, managed her home and was happy in hard work as she went through life. No school of experience, no reading, no contemplation, no travel, no method or anything else can take the place of scholastic education. The world is richer and this country is richer than ever before by the means given to acquire capably an education; and life will be opened up fuller by this education.

RIPPLING RHYMES

THE HOUSEWIFE

People talk of Mrs. Hump, as a housewife she's a daisy; she is always on the jump, not a bone in her is lazy. Everything is span and spick in her house, you may be certain, not a speck on board or brick, not a cobweb on a curtain. There is fury in her eyes when she sees some dust outcropping; she is always swatting flies when she isn't sweeping, mopping. You would think her husband, Jock, should be proud and happy, rather, with a wife who is the talk when domestic dames foregather. He should walk with springy tread, through the village catapulting, he should have uplifted head in his good wife's fame exulting. But he skulks along the road and he isn't blithely skipping, headed for his chaste abode like a boy who dreads a whipping. For the man who has to dwell in a shanty that is speckless has a dreary tale to tell when at times his soul grows reckless. Jock has told me in his woe how he's roasted to a frazzle if he trails some dust or snow on the floors that shine and dazzle. Every book and magazine must be in the place appointed or the wife kicks up a scene and her temper is disjointed. Everything is clean and neat from the basement to the gable, and he thinks life would be sweet with the horses in the stable. Virtues overworked bring woe and the house that's always shining, cleaner than the driven snow, often causes much repining. WALT MASON.

[Copyright, 1925, George Matthew Adams.]

TALC AND SOAPSTONE
Talc and soapstone production in Canada in 1924 amounted to 11,332 tons, valued at $154,480, against 10,366 tons, at $150,507, in the previous year, according to the Canadian Bureau of Statistics. Exports of refined talc amounted to 7876 tons, valued at $98,571, which are slightly higher than in the previous year.

RASTUS REVIEWS A FAMOUS CASE

"I see where dey let de Smiff off very lightly," remarked to his friend Josh.

"What Smiff?" asked Josh.

"Why, dat feller dat was up fo' takin' de law in his own hands and inflictin' capital punishment on a bootlegger who sold him bad licker," replied Rastus. "Naturally, de bootlegger's lawyer in a complaint, de prosecutin' torney got hold of de case and tried Smiff to see if he couldn't get him out of bein' hung."

"An' jest how did dey get him out?" asked Josh.

"Called man, I reckon, ignorance!" replied Rastus. "Ain't yo' been readin' de newspapers an' heerin' people talk about de chicanery of lawyers an' de results of dem chicaneries versus de violators? Well, de jury let him off lightly, jes' lak dis way: Smiff was up befo' de judge an' de jury what didn't know about de case nor nothin'. Den de star witnesses for de prosecutors an' attorneys for de defense all filed in, each one announce judgment, and den dey turn State's evidence or anything else probable.

"Well, after de trial had ended for several weeks, an' in dat time de silly-assed chemists an' de best scientific thinkers of Mr. Darrow, de case went to de jury and de jury went to de jury room to compose demselves, and soon out dey come an' de jedge say, 'Mr. Judge, we is ready.'

"'What you mean, ready?' asked Josh.

"'Why, dat means to be hung,' explained Rastus.

"'You mean to say dey hung de jury?' asked Josh, knowing the whiteness of his own.

"'Man, don't you know King's English?' retorted Rastus in exasperation. 'That means dat you de jury filed back in de court an' sound, but dat don't mean very possible dat de jedge is gwine to hang de jury, but it jes' ain't no amendment in de constitution which gives a jedge de right to sich a prerogative. De jedge tole 'em to go back an' deliberate a while longer an' see if dey couldn't come to some agreement on what constituted justice in dat case.

"'Well, de jury went back to de room and come back in a few minutes. So day all filed in an' sound, but once mo' an' de foreman of de jury told Judge, accordin' to de law which most undoubtedly must contain some modicum of justice, dat he must be somethin' mo' than jes' a wild cat, man Smiff. He went on to de 'clusion dat it was done somethin' he would have did, in spite of de fact dat de jury ain't got no say in de principled headquarters. He went on de foreman to say dat if he or any of his like to say dat if he could commit de crime we have no doubt but what he an' sorry for his acts an' dat he won't do it no mo' unless he is provoked by vicious hallucinations. So, over, dese experts have come to de conclusion dat Smiff is all to de bad in his story an' dat he is not responsible for his acts. However, jedge, we don't want to turn here convicts pick out by de sickopathic ward of de Horse Spittal, nor de Poor Farm, so we recommend dat you send him to a reformatory school.

"'An' dat's all happen?' asked Josh.

"'I suppose dat's all dat happen,' replied Rastus, as he turned to one of de newspapers and told him to look up de while durance till it was de day next an' den he is to receive sentence. It is my duty bound to obey de jedge, so I guess dat's de end of de jury, so I guess dat's de end of de case. Dat's all dat de jedge will do, an' I reckon he'll send Smiff to de reformatory school.'

"Man, don't you know King's English?' retorted Josh, in exasperation. 'That means dat you de jury filed back in de court an' sound, but dat don't mean very possible dat de jedge is gwine to hang de jury, but it jes' ain't no amendment in de constitution which gives a jedge de right to sich a prerogative. De jedge tole 'em to go back an' deliberate a while longer an' see if dey couldn't come to some agreement on what constituted justice in dat case.

"'Well, de jury went back to de room and come back in a few minutes. So day all filed in an' sound, but once mo' an' de foreman of de jury told Judge, accordin' to de law which most undoubtedly must contain some modicum of justice,

EDUCATION

BY J. J. LOWMAN

...ducation consisted of two years spent in a ... that college made a good man better and a bad ... cut and polish a pebble. But polishing is an ... ay, the only way, to get the best out of a ... are the light attitude toward a college ... rt is with the graduate.

...a snap of the ... girl who didn't ... the stars?

...istration of God ... read was giv... a man who said ... God because he ... parent wishes ... art better than ... n was as deep ... keable as crea... instinct of man ... e, his response ... than he is, the ... ivine command ... nd useless and ... growing its bet... roof of God was ...ords of unself... t that loved his ...

...ildren an edu... al wish. As a ... struggle. Often ...ffice; and it is ... it is worth the ...nd child. The ...turn out to be ... but every fa... believes their boy ... them. This is ...nfidence. With... would go to pot. ...n on this confi... re to start each ... better off than ... it is the symbol ...d possesses, the ...

...is a companion... lucky possessor. ...istory are quite ... of a good edu... r salesmanship, ... the practical ...ave been over... was not enough ...

...d history make ... with the world. ...orld, happy and ...e one under... A young man ...phone out and ... this true sense ...ip. There are ...ation which no ... frills can ever ... subjects? Pos... the grooves in ...st run, whether ...ot. It is better, ...mething about ...

...of a woman here ...other of seven, ...ousekeeper, who ...r's degree in a ...ty. Here, I think, ... of us. Here is ...ducation in that ...n a process not ...od or time. Ev... school should ... in his or her ...erence, with the ...ed to keep on ...vating the mind ...l only leave us ...

...r hard knocks is ...elf-educated man ...e a great deal of ...quire a man who ...e art of living, ...ll work hardest, ...to spare his chil... of his own edu... takes the place ... a wonderful se... ...s in this world. ...ooses to look at ...nation is just a ... the rest of edu... can't help but ...ndid California ...to school for her ...d raised a fam... home and was ...rk as she went ...school of experi... contemplation, ...hod or anything ...place of scholas... world is richer ...is richer than ... means given to ...education; and ...d up fuller by ...

RHYMES

...EWIFE

...Mrs. Hump, as a ...daisy; she is al... not a bone in ...rything is span... house, you may ...eck on board or ...b on a curtain. ...r eyes when she ...cropping; she is ...flies when she ...ping. You would ... Jock, should be ... rather, with a ...lk when domes... ...er. He should ... tread, through ...tting, he should ...d in his good ...g. But he skulks ... he isn't blithely ... for his chaste ... who dreads a ... man who has ...y that is speck... ...ale to tell when ... grows reckless, ... in his woe how ...zzle if he trails ...r on the floors ...gle. Every book ... be in the place ... wife kicks up a ...per is disjointed. ...n and neat from ...e gable, and he ...e sweet with the ...e. Virtues over... and the house ...ng, cleaner than ...ften causes much ...ALT MASON.

...e Mother Admit.)

CAPSTONE

...ne production in ...ounted to 11,332 ...184,480, against ...156,587. In the ...ording to the ...f Statistics. Ex... ...le amounted to ...t $98,571, which ...r than in the ...

BANK NEAR ...here YOU ...SHOP

...R THOSE pa... ...s of the So... ...Bank who find ...West Seventh ... retail district ... convenient, we ... an excellent ...ch at Seventh and ...

...complete bank, ...savings and com... ...loans and af... ...every facility, ...Seventh Street ...nch provides the ...convenient Secu... ...Service for a busy ...s of the downtown ... Its Safe Deposit ...ls in the Basement ...very well equipped ...business as well as ...nal service.

...The name, Secu... ...ans at Seventh ...Grand what it ...s at the Head Of... —every banking ...vice.

SECURITY BANK

Resources Over $220,000,000

...ustions at Important ...ns and Community ...all in the Los An... Metropolitan Area.

RASTUS REVIEWS A FAMOUS CASE

"I see where dey let dat feller Smiff off very lightly," said Rastus to his friend Josh.

"Whut Smiff?" asked Josh.

"Why, dat feller dat was ... of takin' de law in his own ... and inflictin' capital punishment on a bootlegger who sold him a bad licker," replied Rastus. "Naturally, de bootlegger's friends in a complaint, de persecutor got hold of de case and tried Smiff to see if he was worth of bein' hung."

"An' jest how did de case ... out?" asked Josh.

"Cullud man, I's ashamed of yo' iggorance!" vociferated Rastus. "Ain't yo' been readin' de papers an' keepin' yo'self informed about de chicanery of de law an' de results of dese cases of de people versus de violaters? I tole you dey let him off lightly. It was jest lak dis way: Smiff was ... befo' de jedge an' dey selected a jury what didn't know nothin' about de case nor anything else. Den de star witnesses, State prosecutors an' attorneys for de defense all filed in, ready to announce jedgment, argle jes' to learn State's evidence or to do anything else profitable.

"Well, after de trial, which ... ed for seval weeks, durin' ... time de ally-neats discussed de ... est scientific findin's of Clarence Darrow, de case went to de ... room to compose demselfs. ... soon out dey come an' de foreman say, 'Mr. Jedge, we is decided.'

"What you mean, Gabriel?" asked Josh.

"Why, dat mean de jury ... hung," explained Rastus.

"You mean to say ... hung de jury?" asked Josh, ... ing the whites of his eyes.

"Man, don't you unders... King's English?" returned Rastus, in exasperation. "Didn't I tell you de jury filed back ... an', sound, but disagreein'? ... very possible dat de jedge was to hang de jury, but, so far ... ain't no amendment to de Constitution which gives a jedge de ... to sich a pre-ro-ga-tive. So jedge tole 'em to go back an' ... erate a while longer an' see if ... couldn't come to some 'greement on what constituted justice in ... case.

"Well, de jury went to ... and come back in a forgivin' ... So dey all filed in befo' ... once mo' an' de foreman said: 'Jedge, accordin' to de evi... which most undoubtless must ... tain some modicum of truth, ... must be somethin' radicly wid dat man Smiff. We ... to de 'clusion dat it's possible ... done somethin' he ought not ... have did, in spite of de fact ... dis jury ain't got no use for ... principled bootleggers. ... went on the foreman, 'we ... like to say dat if he did ... crime we have no doubt he ... an' sorry for his sick ac... won't do it no mo' unless he is provoked by ridicous indigestion. ... over, dese experts have proved ... Smiff is all to de bad in de ... story an' dat he is starvin' ... not 'sponsible for his acks. ... ever, jedge, we don't consider ... here convick sick enough to ... de sickopathic ward at de ... Horse Spittal, nor ole enough ... de Poor Farm, so we recommend dat you send him to a young ... deformatory school.

"An' dat's all happen to ... asked Josh.

"I suppose dat's what ... happen," replied Rastus. "De ... turned to one of de star wit... and told him to lock Smiff up ... wife durance till 10 a.m. ... day next an' den bring him ... to receive sentence. De jedge ... duty bound to obey de ... de jury, so I guess dere's no ... tion he'll send Smiff to de ... men's deformatory school ... Smiff will come out a worse ... inal dan when he goes in. ... lak I tell you from de start, ... let him off light, but it's ... tough on de decent element of ... body pollytick."

JAMES M. WARREN.

PERU TO BE WET

A striking scheme of ... which will tap the Huallaga ... River on the Eastern ... slopes and divert the ... through a nine-mile tunnel to ... western side of the range, ... it will be connected with ... five other rivers and form a ... manent water supply for ... arid acres on the coastal ... an innovation in irrigation ... now under way in Northern ... Forty million cubic feet of ... water will reach the rice fields ... sugar plantations of Chiclayo ... Lambayeque by means of a ... about forty-five miles from the ... port town of Pimentel.—Foreign Service.

MOONLIGHT FAIRIES

The spreading veil of darkness
Enfolds the tired sea;
And faintly first then brighter
Peer star-eyes—one by one.

As swing their lights the ...
Bats swiftly dart along;
The crickets chirp and ...
chime
With the tree toad's throaty ...

And tiny gusts of perfumed ...
Are wafted 'gainst my cheek;
For now the fairies ...
flow'rs
Are playing hide and seek.

I catch the murmur of their ...
And hear their footfalls free;
I see the grasses sway and ...
Beneath their flying feet.

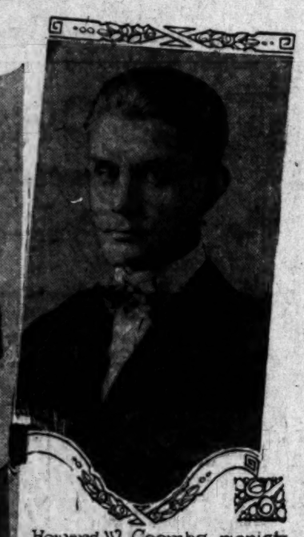
I strain my eyes to see them ...
But, alas, the dawn is near;
So now I wait, on moonlit ...
Just to glimpse a fairy ...

IDA WILSON ...

free!
Valuable Book
...gh Blood
...ressure
...and follow the ...'s advice
...ONE'S TABLETS
"A Pill"
...ly everywhere

Piggly Wiggly Sponsors Matinee

Piggly Wiggly Girls



Howard W. Coombs, pianist

NOVELTY TRIO GIVES RECITAL

Debut Program Wins Flood of Approbation

Times Station Broadcasts Classical Numbers

Other Notable Artists Add to Entertainment

BY PAUL SHEEDY

The possibilities of radio as the medium for the dissemination of culture to the great mass of people were given an excellent demonstration last evening from the tower studio of The Times, when the recently organized trio of the Los Angeles musical colony, Il Trio Novello, made its debut over the air on the special concert arranged through the courtesy of the California-Eastern Steamship Company.

These three artists, all members of the city's Philharmonic Orchestra, were further proofs of the ability of radio to perfectly reproduce the highest quality of concert music. Composed of Jay Plowe, flutist, May Hogan Cambern, harpist, and Phillip Kahgan, viola, their renditions met with a flood of praise from critics gathered in the studio to hear their first numbers.

CLASSICAL PROGRAM

The first number given by these three talented artists was "Terzettino," by Dubois, given an immediate indorsement of the beauties of an ensemble which included these three instruments. The part of a viola in a trio has been rare in this part of the country, although a large mass of exquisite selections have been composed for it in trio rendition.

Among the many lovely selections given by these artists were "Pastorale," by Hillman, Cui's "Suite," and the "Serenade," by Boisdeffre. Jay Plower and May Hogan Cambern were warmly applauded for their duet number on the flute and harp, "Barcarolle," by Catherine, and the duet by Phillip Kahgan on his viola and May Hogan Cambern, "Chanson Celtique," which was dedicated to Mr. Ferir, chief violinist of the Philharmonic Orchestra, who played with Forsyth, the composer, in the English Queen's Hall Orchestra.

OTHER ARTISTS

Although this group of leading artists made their debut last night, they did not overshadow the musical efforts of the other widely known and talented entertainers who appeared. Ruth May Shaffer, soprano soloist, accompanied by Mona Content, showed herself the possessor of a truly beautiful voice in singing Greig's "I Love Thee" and Bohm's "Calm as the Night."

The Orpheus Four male quartet and Carolyn LaFevre were further examples of the excellence of the courtesy concert. The quartet opened the two-hour musical fiesta with "On the Sea," by Dudley Buck, and sang a group of other fine selections. Carolyn LaFevre's playing on her violin was a splendid display of her melodic and technical accomplishments and talent.

The California-Eastern Steamship Company, under whose auspices the concert was arranged, through J. Howard Johnson, operate a fleet of steamers between Los Angeles and the East. All of its officers are Los Angeles business men. Franck C. Hill is president; A. P. Hammond, general manager; Irwin H. Rice, vice-president, and Ralph Day, secretary.

The day of the itinerant radio broadcast outfit is almost at hand. Within the very near future the K. M. Turner Radio Corporation will be equipped with an elaborate portable broadcasting unit, mounted on a truck ready for transportation to scenes of musical or news interest.

A sample of this firm's preparations was given Saturday night at the Ascot arena, when a special public address system was installed by Freeman Lang, technical engineer of the Turner company, for the announcing of the championship fight. With its basic principle being amplification the same as radio, the address system was a tremendous success. Fans seated in the farthest corners of the arena heard every word of every announcement, even to the gong for the beginning and finish of the rounds.

Prior to the preliminaries, music broadcast from KHJ was picked up on a superhetrodyne set at the park and sent out into the air through the nests of great horns for the entertainment of the massed crowds. With the portable broadcast system, it will be possible to broadcast right from the ringside into the air, giving every detail of a fight or other occurrence.

If you hear a strange station broadcasting tonight at 8 o'clock, with the carrier wave indicating that it is somewhere in the near vicinity, it will likely be the new Bertram O. Heller station, called the "Rim of the World Superstation," sending out its inaugural program at Pine Knot, Big Bear Lake. The new station is equipped for 2000-watts power, but will temporarily operate on 500 watts on its provisional assignment of 203 meters. The formal invitations to the opening received at the studio made a mystery of the call letters as they were not indicated.

Even at this early date, exhibits are arriving daily in Los Angeles for the third annual National Radio Exposition, which will be held from September 5 to 13 in Ambassador Auditorium. Waldo T. Tupper, managing director, asserted yesterday that this early influx was due to the magnitude and intricacies of many of the displays, which are hailing from the Atlantic seaboard. He declared the delicate mechanisms of many modern radio marvels required days in which to become adjusted and acclimated that they might function their best at the exposition. He pointed out that Los Angeles manufacturers and dealers will have an advantage over their eastern competitors, as in standard of equipment they are on an equal basis and are not compelled to carry on their display operations far from their home bases.

K-H-J
The Times
RADIOPHONE

TODAY'S PROGRAM

7 to 7:15 a.m.—Setting-up exercises by Prof. Barclay L. Severns.

12 to 12:30 noon—Leighton's Arcade Cafeteria Orchestra, directed by Jack Cronshaw.

12:30 to 1:30 p.m.—Program presenting the Piggly Wiggly Girls, courtesy of Piggly Wiggly Stores; Earl Lyman Sanborn, basso-cantante; and Howard W. Coombs, piano.

Silent rest of day.

LOCAL SCHEDULE

TIMES	7:00 to 7:15 a.m.
Express	7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
TIMES	12:30 noon to 1:30 p.m.
Radiophone Corporation	7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Warner Brothers	8:00 to 11:30 p.m.
Express	7:00 to 12:00 p.m.
Anthony	7:00 to 10:00 p.m.
Bible Institute	8:00 to 9:00 p.m.
Examiner	10:00 to 11:30 p.m.

Angeleno Girl Soloist to Sing in Concert Here

Of interest to musical Los Angeles, as well as to a large circle of her friends will be the concert to be given by Hortense Barnhart-Jones at the Gamut Club early in September.

Miss Jones, who has won success in New York as a mezzo-soprano, is considered one of Los Angeles' own artists since this city has been her home up until five years ago when she deserted social affairs for a career in the world of music.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Jones of West Thirtieth street and a host of girlhood friends are welcoming her back for her brief summer visit here with her parents.

Miss Jones has not been heard in concert locally since her departure for the East five years ago. Before, that she was a popular member of the Lyric Club and it was through her singing with that organization and informally among her friends that she was induced to take a career in music seriously.

The event of Miss Jones's appearance here, made at the request of her many friends who are anxious again to hear her voice, will serve to introduce to Los Angeles music lovers, Rhea Silberta, composer of a score or more of songs.

The program planned for the concert will be made up exclusively of Miss Silberta's compositions and she herself will be accompaniste for Miss Jones.

STREET OPENING SOUGHT

The opening and extending of Cardiff avenue across the Pacific Electric tracks, to Venice Boulevard, has been asked of the City Council by property owners. The proposed width of the new street was sixty feet.

COMMITTEE TO CONSIDER ZONING PLEA

Referendum Petition from Wilshire District Before City Planning Board

The City Council's City Planning Committee at its meeting at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon in the City Council chamber at the City Hall will consider the action to be recommended in the matter of the referendum petition filed against the former Council's zoning of Wilshire Boulevard for business buildings from Western avenue to Rimpau Boulevard. Wilshire Boulevard from Westlake Park to Western avenue was zoned for business last year by direct vote of the people.

A majority of the property owners on Wilshire from Western to Rimpau then petitioned the City Council to similarly zone the western section of the boulevard.

This the former Council did, but a referendum petition was circulated and presented asking that the ordinance be placed before the voters at the next city election. This action the present Council is expected to take.

The members of the City Planning Committee are Councilman Hall, chairman, and Councilmen Criswell and Barnes.

SANITY OF KIN SLAYER UP TODAY

Prosecution in Murder of Girl Contends Accused Killed in Right Mind

Whether Thomas P. Gilchrist, accused of the murder of his stepdaughter, Mrs. Olive Lucile Morse, was insane at the time of the slaying is a matter that will be brought today before Judge Keetch, sitting in Department No. 18 of the Superior Court. The charge of murder will be prosecuted by Dep. Dist.-Atty. Costello, who asserts that the defendant is sane. He states that he has three alienists who say that Gilchrist was sane at the time of the killing.

Mrs. Morse, according to the prosecution, on June 18, last, went to the home of the defendant to clean his house. It is charged that he attacked her, struck her and failing in his asserted designs, chased her into a vacant lot, where, it is charged, he cut her throat.

Gilchrist was arrested shortly after the slaying. He denied any knowledge of the affair, but, it was stated, was identified by a neighbor as the slayer.

Screams Rout Burglar From Woman's Room

Mrs. G. H. Higgs of 431 North Occidental Boulevard, opened one eye yesterday morning when she heard a noise in her bedroom.

She saw a man going through the bureau drawers.

Mrs. Higgs did exactly what a woman would do under the circumstances. She closed her eye and screamed.

Her shrieks aroused her husband and son who chased the intruder. Neighbors, aroused by her cries, and seeing Mr. Higgs, who is a prominent real estate and investment broker, running after the stranger, joined in the chase.

Police detectives took up the trail where Mr. Higgs and the neighbors left off. An inventory disclosed that the thief got a pistol and holster.

MADRID'S TELEPHONES

According to a press dispatch from Madrid, to increase the speed and efficiency of communications in Spain an automatic telephone system patterned after that in the United States is soon to be installed. A company capitalized at 1,000,000 pesetas has been formed to proceed with the work of transforming the phone system. The service will be under government supervision, but will be privately owned and operated.

BRUNO PARTS IN STOCK
Top Notch Radio Stores
838 So. Main and 747 So. Main.
Phones: MAin 7091, MAin 0827.

Cotton Men in Protest Against Railway Rates

Commissioners Claypool and Betts of the Arizona State Corporation Department will hold a hearing in the local Railroad Commission offices the 28th inst., on a complaint which Phoenix dispatches state, has been filed with the Arizona body by the Mutual Cotton Oil Company against the main line railroads.

It is declared that the rates charged for transportation of cotton oil, cotton seed and cotton-seed products from producing points with Arizona to distributing points are excessive and discriminatory, the dispatches said.

The hearing was scheduled to have been held here yesterday, but was postponed several days ago. Local railroad commission officials know nothing of the case except the arrangements made for the use of the courtroom.

BUREAU TO GIVE PICNIC

The P.E.O. Reciprocity Bureau will give a picnic at Sycamore Grove Wednesday. Visiting and unaffiliated P.E.O. members are invited to attend.

PAY DELEGATE NAMED

Mrs. J. W. Smith Will Represent Library Board at Meeting

Appointment of Mrs. J. Wells Smith to represent the library board on the Salaries Standardization Committee of the city, was announced yesterday. Orra E. Monnette, banker and president of the library board, was appointed to represent it on the committee which is to meet with the City Council to discuss methods of assessing public property to provide for public improvements.

HARBOR DELEGATE TO WAGE MEETING NAMED

Harbor Commissioner Walter B. Allen has been appointed by the Board of Harbor Commissioners to represent that department on the Salary Standardization committee, which will recommend changes and adjustments in salaries of civil service employees of the city. The plan is to provide the same salaries for similar work done by employees in all departments of the city government.

India is to have a number of new long-distance telephone lines.

Main Store Seventh street at Olive

Coulter Dry Goods Co
FOUNDED in 1878

Branch Store 215 South Broadway.

This Store Closed All Day Saturday During August—Plan Your Shopping Accordingly

A Clearance of Summer Dresses

$6.75

Voiles, hand drawn, and some finished with inserts of good lace; in orchid, rose, maize, peach and like summer shades—reduced!

$12.75

Trovay, tub silk, beaded voile and many other new and attractive summer materials in a wide variety of styles and colors; reduced!

$18.75

Satin crepe, crepe de Chine, novelty materials that lend themselves beautifully to summer modes of making; plenty of styles—reduced!

Third Floor—Coulter's

Miscellaneous Specials That Provide Money-Saving Opportunities

Attractive Handkerchiefs, 20c Six for $1.00
Regularly twenty-five cents each—these pretty colored prints, daintily embroidered; some in plaids, others with two-tone colors and colored centers—a great variety to choose from.
(Main Floor—Coulter's)

Corsets, Girdles, Corsettes Reduced One-Third
Popular and up-to-date models from our own good stocks; not all sizes in each style, but a good assortment, in a number of different styles.
(Fourth Floor—Coulter's)

Bag Frames, Special $1.25
In dozens of the prettiest imaginable patterns, shapes and sizes—values to $4.95—each 3 to 6 inches in size—old gold, steel, gold, silver and rose gold finishes.
If you have any idea of beginning the making of a bag you will want to buy the frame at this great saving Monday.
(Main Floor—Coulter's)

Radium Taffetas, $1.65 a Yard
39 inches wide; regularly $2.50 a yard, in white, black and the popular colors.
(Second Floor—Coulter's)

Twilled Worsteds, $3.95 a Yard
54 inches wide; of a fine quality, in black and all the new autumn shades; regularly $5 a yard.
(Second Floor—Coulter's)

Girls' Corduroy Bath Robes, Special $4.95
Sizes 8 to 14 years in these carefully made corduroy robes, in blue, coral and rose shades.
(Fourth Floor—Coulter's)

Men's Wool Bathing Suits at Half
Odd lines in G. & M. make—not all sizes, but every suit made of pure virgin wool, and a standard brand.
(Main Floor—Coulter's)

Ribbons, Regularly 65c to $1.25 a Yard, Special 50c
A clearance, of course—various widths and lengths in satins, moire, taffeta, grosgrain, warp prints, stripes and plaids—all-purpose ribbons at a great saving.
(Main Floor—Coulter's)

Plain and Fancy Sateens, 50c a Yard
Black and colors; also plain and striped Lingette in black and colors; values to 85c a yard.
(Second Floor—Coulter's)

100 Crinkle Bed Sets, Each $3.95
How they will fly out to new customers—these fresh, dainty sets, with their good-looking stripes of rose, gold, blue or orchid. Remember, they need no ironing; 80x105 inches in size, made with improved lap seam, and in one continuous length!
(Second Floor—Coulter's)

White Outing Flannel, Yard, 15c
27 inches wide; regularly 20c a yard. For Monday only; no mail orders.
(Second Floor—Coulter's)

Vanity Fair Step-ins, $3.25 Each
Of good quality, chemise in tailored style, bodice tops; flesh or peach—sizes 36 to 42 inclusive.
(Fourth Floor—Coulter's)

Pure Wool Plaid Blankets, $8.85 Pr.
Full size blankets for double beds; in blue, rose, tan, grey or black plaids with white; satiline ribbon binding; regularly $11.50 a pair.
With overcast ends, the same blankets, regularly $10, pair $7.95.
(Second Floor—Coulter's)

Wool Golf Coats, Special $6.95
Slipon sweaters and golf coats in plain or combined colors—just the type for school girls' wear; not too heavy, but a comfortable weight; values to $10.95.
(Third Floor—Coulter's)

Holeproof Silk Hose, $1.00 a Pair
The most economical silk stocking one can buy—of pure thread silk, with a seamless foot, hemmed top, reinforced heel and toe—in Indian tan, cloud, blonde satin, sandalwood, airedale, almond, tanbark, taupe, black and white.
(Main Floor—Coulter's)

Many Luxurious Drapery Materials Reduced 20 Per Cent
Silk mixtures, rayons of every description, including Plissette, Madras, Armure, Glace, Duplex, Velour, Tapestry and Damask in rich stripes, brocades and Jacquard effects, and plain shades.
Buy drapery materials now for the Fall housecleaning soon to begin.
(Second Floor—Coulter's)

House Dresses, Special $2.95
Of voile in dark and light shades, some in dotted and tiny figured patterns—tailored with ties of contrasting colors, fine organdie collars with hemstitching and French knot finish.
Another group in English prints and ginghams at the same low price Monday.
(Fourth Floor—Coulter's)

Trimming Braids at Half
Seasonable sorts of braids in widths from ½ to six inches, and regularly 12½c to $6 a yard in this much-reduced group.
(Main Floor—Coulter's)

200 Pairs of Colored Ruffle Curtains, Pair $1.19
The last time this smart, cheery curtain of white marquisette, with crossbar effect, and good full ruffles in rose, or blue, was advertised—hundreds of pairs were sold.
Two and a quarter yards long, the tiebacks are included!
(Second Floor—Coulter's)

12 Yards of Val. Lace for $1.00
Edges and insertions in white or cream; French and two-thread Vals. in a host of attractive patterns that ordinarily sell for higher prices—$1.20 to $3 a dozen!
(Main Floor—Coulter's)

Coulter Special Sheets, $1.00
Size 63x90 inches; pillow cases of same brand, 45x36, each 32½c
For Monday only; no mail orders.
(Second Floor—Coulter's)

Of Interest to Women.

Home Hints Entertainment — Shop News Timely Topics

SOCIETY

BY MYRA NYE

A surprise to their many friends was the marriage of Miss Helen Williams to Frederick Place Everts last Wednesday. The marriage took place at high noon at St. Thomas Episcopal Church with Rev. MacKenzie officiating. Only members of the immediate families were present.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother, Mrs. Mary F. Williams, and was attended by her sister, Miss Elizabeth Williams. John Mitchell attended the bridegroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Everts left for a motor trip and will reside in Hollywood upon their return.

Entertains Guests

Mrs. Eva Ashley Parslow and Miss Martha of 745 W. Twenty-eighth street recently entertained as their guests from Cananea, Son., Mex. Mr. and Mrs. George T. Young and their daughter Millicent, who are stopping a short time in Los Angeles prior to an extended trip north and east.

Return From Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Herron (Catherine Barlow) have returned from their honeymoon trip, and are now at their home, 409 West Pioneer Drive, Glendale.

Return From Europe

Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby S. Taylor have returned recently from a tour of Europe. Then went by way of New York to Paris and returned from Liverpool to Quebec, where they spent some time. They visited also in Montreal, Toronto, Niagara and Cleveland.

While abroad Mr. and Mrs. Taylor toured France, Switzerland, Belgium, Holland, England and Wales.

From Honolulu

Bubbling over with enthusiasm concerning her trip to Honolulu, Mrs. Gail Mills Dimmitt, 211 South Benton Way, returned last week after a two months' stay in Hawaii.

"I left early in July on the steamship City of Los Angeles," she writes, "and the voyage over was one delight after another. They told me it was the nearest approach to heaven and I readily believe it now. The people are the most hospitable I have ever known."

At the Moana Hotel, where Mrs. Dimmitt stopped and where one evening she gave an impromtu song recital, she was covered with leis upon her departure. Much to her amusement she was acclaimed by guests and the press of Honolulu as "one of America's leading sopranos." Mrs. Dimmitt is not a professional singer, but is known in this city for her singing especially in D.A.R. circles. While she was at the Hotel Galil Curci and the latter's husband, Mr. Samuels were also guests.

Alpha Omicron Pi Rush Affair

Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority of the University of California of Los Angeles will usher in its rushing season with an attractively appointed tea Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Verne McKinney on Formosa Boulevard. The organization's president, Miss Dorothy Graham, will be the hostess of the afternoon, being assisted by Miss Marianne Gill and members of both the active chapter and the alumni chapter. Miss Ethel Springer and Miss Katherine Johnson, recently initiated members of the sorority, will preside at the tea urns. The decorative motifs will be carried out in red, the national fraternity's color.

Many other enjoyable affairs are being planned for the late summer and early fall. A theater and garden party, a buffet supper with bridge and dancing, and a delightful afternoon at the Hermosa Surf and Beach Club are a few of these parties scheduled for the next two weeks by this popular sorority.

Registration day, one of the most important campus days of the year, will be marked by open house at the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority house on Heliotrope Drive. A buffet luncheon, bridge and dancing will include the divertissements of the morning and afternoon.

At Catalina

Among members of Los Angeles' younger set who are spending the remaining vacation days, before returning to school, at Catalina Island, are Miss Mildred Robertson of Lucerne Boulevard, who is the house guest of Miss Betty Trout at Avalon; the Misses Katherine and Jane Eddy of Virginia Road; Miss Violet Graham, the Misses Roberta and Ester Albertti of Third avenue; Misses Alice Irene and Muriel Cooper of Menlo avenue; Miss Emma Macintyre, Miss Marion Mabee of Van Ness avenue, and Miss Betty Graves.

Interesting Wedding

Irene Authier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Authier, 165 South Windsor Boulevard, and James T. Keefe, prominent North Platte (Neb.) attorney, were married Saturday morning, the 15th inst., at 7:30 o'clock by Father Timothy Treacy in St. Brandon Church.

Mr. Keefe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Q. Keefe of Sioux City. A sister, Margurite, is the wife of John D. Waters of Ontario, Cal., and both were in attendance at the wedding Saturday.

James K. Malone of Los Angeles, formerly of Sioux City, a lifelong chum of the bridegroom, was best man, and the bride was attended by a classmate, Cecelia Callahan, as bridesmaid. Many former residents of Sioux City were among those present at a large reception given in the Authier home Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Keefe are motoring in Southern California on their honeymoon. They will be at home in North Platte, Neb., in September.

At the Ambassador

Mrs. Harry B. Ellison will be hostess at a luncheon and card party to be given today at the Ambassador. Places will be marked for twelve.

A little dinner party was given Wednesday for a number of friends by L. T. Hakenjos.

Mrs. C. B. Miller of Milwaukee, who is stopping at the Ambassador, entertained with a dinner for five in the Cocoanut Grove Wednesday.

A smart little luncheon for twelve was given by Mrs. Ben Frank the same day.

ONE OF FAIR VISITORS IN HAWAII

She Will Enter Stanford This Fall

Miss Sarah Margaret Burns

MISS SARAH MARGARET BURNS, with Miss Elizabeth Coutts of South Pasadena, and Miss Thelma Peterson of Long Beach, is making an extended visit with friends in Honolulu, having sailed aboard the City of Los Angeles July 18, last.

Miss Burns, who has been in attendance at the University of California, Southern Branch, for one semester of the past year, has just received notification of her admission to Stanford University.

Before returning to college this fall, Miss Burns will act as a bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Arvilla Coolidge and Mr. Goodwin Knight, prominent young people of this city. Miss Burns is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Burns of 672 South El Molino avenue, Pasadena.

Diet and Health

By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

RHEUMATISM

Mrs. L.—Usually acute rheumatism in the knees or elsewhere is due to an infection which most often gains entrance to the body through acutely inflamed tonsils, although spots of infection elsewhere in the body, especially in the teeth, can also be the cause. (More often the chronic type of rheumatism is due to infected teeth.) You must have an examination to see if the exact cause can be determined and treated.

Your diet should be an antitoxic, laxative and nonacid forming. That means daily, two or three glasses of milk and plenty of fresh vegetables and fruits. The foods that leave an acid reaction in the body are cereals, candy, breads, pastries, meat, fish, eggs. The diet should predominate on the alkaline side because the normal reaction of the blood and tissue fluids is slightly alkaline, so one should not overeat of the acid-forming foods. All fruits are nonacid forming, with the exception of plums, cranberries, prunes and rhubarb. The first three have some benzoic acid and the rhubarb has oxalic acid. These are not oxidized so they leave an acid residue.

You might try hot applications and exposing your knees to the direct sunlight. Keeping a flannel bandage around them may be beneficial.

Your daughter may be going through the menopause as she is in the 40's. The diet should be similar to the one I have outlined for you, as that is the normal diet. If she is overweight, she should reduce. She also should have a physical examination.

AGAR FOR CONSTIPATION

Mrs. C.—Agar-agar (sometimes called just agar) is a Japanese sea weed. You have to get it at the drug stores. (Get the granular nonmedicated type. It is put up with cascara also, but that is not best for daily use.)

It is not digested and it absorbs considerable moisture, so it furnishes bulk and for this reason is excellent for constipation. You can eat it as a cereal by mixing with hot water and serving with milk or cream, or use with other cereals, or stir it in water and drink it. A good plan is to take one or two tablespoonfuls or more in two glasses of water, one-half hour before breakfast.

Yes, it is all right to eat liberally of cabbage and carrots. They are both high in vitamins and mineral elements and low in calories.

(We have an article on constipation which may be had by sending self-addressed, stamped envelope with request.)

FALLEN ARCHES AND OVERWEIGHT

Mrs. C.—You say you did weigh 236 and that you reduced seven and one-half pounds. You have fallen arches and you are having a lot of trouble with the change of life.

Your arches undoubtedly broke down because of your extreme weight and there is no doubt that a lot of your troubles in the change of life is due to your overweight also. So continue with your reducing. Take special exercises for your feet, such as: Walking on the outer borders of the feet with the toe turned in; rising on toes and letting the heels lower slowly, with the weight on the outsides of the feet; picking up small articles with the toes. Do these exercises two or three times a day, as many times each as possible without fatigue.

Thank you very much for your appreciation of my work.

Mrs. J.—I am sorry I cannot give you names of specialists in your city. Ring up or write your County Medical Society and ask for a list of specialists in women's disorders.

L.—Send for our articles on balanced diet and acidosis. A self-addressed, stamped envelope will bring them to you.

My dear Followers: When sending for material which we offer you, please remember to inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope bearing your full name and address. The pamphlet on reducing and gaining is the only one for which you must inclose 10 cents in stamps extra. Address your letters to me in care of this paper. Make them as brief as possible, not over 300 words, and type or write them legibly with ink. Please sign your name as evidence of good faith—we will not use it in any way. Remember it is impossible for me to diagnose for you or to answer you personally. I appreciate very much the beautiful letters you send me and regret it is impossible to give you individual advice. The questions you ask will be answered in the column as soon as possible, if they are of general interest. Don't forget the stamped, self-addressed envelope if you expect me to send you the information I have offered.

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STYLE SHOW TO BE GIVEN AT THEATER

Beautiful Models Will Display Latest Fashions at Loew's State

After a rehearsal of models yesterday at the studios of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Peggy Hamilton, fashion expert of The Times, made known that all is in readiness for the "Fall Style Show," which she will stage, in person, at Loew's State next Tuesday evening.

Miss Hamilton's display of pulchritude and pretty garments for milady will be held in conjunction with the showing of "A Slave of Fashion," starring Miss Norma Shearer. The very latest in fashions, both from New York and Paris—not forgetting Los Angeles—will vie for the admiration of women when shown on the stage, with colored spotlights and a beautiful background to enhance their appeal.

It was Miss Hamilton who suggested to Miss Shearer many of the ideas she used for attire in "A Slave of Fashion," and yesterday at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, the star was one of her most ardent admirers as she rehearsed the style show and posed before several cameras. Particularly did Miss Shearer go into raptures over a coat trimmed with white fox, which will be worn Tuesday night, and had her picture taken with Miss Hamilton displaying the wrap.

More than $15,000 worth of garments, the latest advance styles for women, will be on display at Loew's State. Motion pictures of the style show will be taken and distributed throughout the country, emphasizing that "Los Angeles is first" in clothes creations.

Girl of Many Names to Get Hearing Today

Known as the girl of many names, and asserted also to be one of many checks, Betty Ann Thompson will appear today before Judge Walton J. Wood on a charge of passing a fictitious check and for violation of her probation.

According to Dep. Dist.-Atty. Murray the young woman previously was arrested and granted probation on the ground that she was ill and her husband was expected to make good the amount of the checks. State's attorneys charge that the girl is known in police records under seventeen different names, and that she is wanted in San Francisco, Santa Clara and Los Angeles counties.

Today the young woman will be given a hearing as to whether she has violated her probation.

President Polk of Dollar Line Globe Tours Due

According to advices received by the D. F. Robertson Travel Bureau, the steamship President Polk, flagship of the Dollar Line around-the-world service, will arrive at Terminal Island at 9 a.m. today, sailing at 2 p.m. tomorrow on her fourth cruise around the world.

An invitation is extended to all to visit this steamer at Terminal Island. Passes to board the steamer may be had from the D. F. Robertson Travel Bureau, 714 Hibernian Building, Fourth and Spring, it was announced.

A party of Angelenos will sail on Tuesday on this steamer around the world, including Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brownrigg, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hassenbusch, Herbert A. Goetz, Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Nuetgel and Prof. W. A. Housh.

THE LAST WORD.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

"Why, I thought you were so comfortable at that boarding house. You said the little woman that ran it was so kind." I remarked, when I heard that my friends had changed their address.

They looked embarrassed. "Well, yes, but that's just it, she was too kind."

"Too kind," I gasped, "what a curious complaint."

"It does sound horrid, doesn't it? But actually that woman drove us out of her house with kindness. It became a maddening nuisance. That blessed, gushing, kindly little soul was always around. Wouldn't leave us alone. Was at the door to see us off every day, asked a million questions about what we would like and if we were receiving proper attention and how we liked the cooking and were the maids satisfactory . . .

"And she was waiting to receive us when we came home dog-tired, fussing over us, asking heaps more kindly questions, bustling around, and even after we had escaped to our rooms, she'd be up asking if there was anything else we wanted and what she could do for us. . . .

CHEERFUL AND SOLICITOUS

"Oh, well, it must sound quite disgusting to hear us grouching about kindness like this—but dash it all, that woman drove us mad with her persistent, everlasting kindness. We just couldn't stand it."

So then we began remembering other friends who had been too exasperatingly kind.

"I suppose," said one of us shamefacedly, "there are not only occasions when we want to be left alone, but there are also occasions when we want to be a bit short and snippy—and it is ghastly to have to make that last awful effort at amiable self-control. But, of course, one can't snip at a thoroughly, devastatingly kind person who yearns for nothing but to slave for one's happiness."

SMOTHERS WITH KINDNESS

"I have a woman friend," said another, "who smothers me with kindness. I can't live up to it. She is always sending me presents, inviting me to go places, embarrassing me with a score of superfluous little services, flattering me up, soothing me down, butting into my affairs, offering unwanted sympathy, when all I want is a surcease. I have that woman everlastingly on my conscience. Feel I ought to be reciprocating, paying off debts of kindness. I tell you, it becomes a positive nightmare."

"Yes, and those super-kindly people are always so very sensitive. They are so easily hurt. If you don't appreciate to the full all their efforts to be kind, you are a brute, wantonly cruel.

Oh, it is very important that kindness should be firmly allied with tact," added a bachelor, whom we suspected of being overwhelmed by a good deal of feminine kindness.

"You see, too much kindness can become so officious. It actually jeopardizes one's personal liberty. It creates frightful obligations. It claims rights and privileges that one isn't prepared to concede, intimacies that one often wants to repudiate. A little tactful kindness is lovely, a lot of officious kindness is petrifying," contributed another. "You see, kindness can so easily become annoying patronage."

All the same, of course, we agreed that our conversation was most reprehensible. What base ingrates were we to be thus defaming dear souls who only erred on the side of too much kindness to our undeserving selves? While half the world is yearning just for a little kindness. But that's just it . . . just a LITTLE!

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"EVER READY" DRESS SHIELDS
A Perfect Fit
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Sold by Dealers Everywhere

CHEF WYMAN'S Suggestions for TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast

Baked Apple with Cream
Bacon and Eggs
Toast, Pear and Lemon Marmalade
Milk Coffee

Luncheon

Tripe, Mexican
Chickory Salad
Fresh Grape Pie
Iced Coffee

Dinner

Fruit Cocktail
Celery Sticks
Stuffed Shoulder of Veal
Spinach, Italian Mashed Potatoes
Garden Salad
Peach Cup, Burlingame
Milk Coffee

PEAR AND LEMON MARMALADE PULLED BREAD

Slice one pound of lemons very thin, remove all seeds, place in a bowl and cover with six cupfuls of water; let stand overnight and the next morning pour into a saucepan and simmer until the lemons are tender. Measure the cooked lemons into a clean saucepan and to each cupful of the cooked fruit add one cupful of peeled and sliced pears and one cupful of sugar; boil until the pears are clear and a little of the syrup dropped on a cold plate will jell. Pour into hot jars and seal.

TRIPE, MEXICAN

Roll a pound of sausage meat into twelve small balls, roll the balls in flour and brown well in hot olive oil. Boil one pound of cleaned, fresh tripe, until tender, cut in squares, dust and flour and brown lightly in hot olive oil. Place in the pan that the sausage balls were fried in one finely chopped clove of garlic, and one chopped onion; fry until lightly browned, add two cupfuls of tomatoes, one chopped green pepper, one chopped pimiento, one teaspoonful of Spanish seasoning and a seasoning of salt and pepper; simmer thirty minutes. Pile the sausage balls in the center of a hot platter, place around the cooked tripe and pour over all the sauce.

PULLED GREAD

Remove the crusts from a loaf of fresh-baked bread and with two forks pull the bread into pieces about as long as a finger and twice as wide. Cover a shallow baking pan with a piece of paper, set on the pieces of bread, set in moderate oven, leaving the door open until the bread is dry all the way through. Close the door and bake until lightly browned.

SHOULDER OF VEAL

Have the butcher remove the blade from a shoulder of veal and fill the pocket left with a dressing made by mixing two cupfuls of bread crumbs with a half a cupful of finely chopped salt pork, half a teaspoonful of thyme, half a teaspoonful of marjoram, four tablespoonfuls of orange juice, one beaten egg and a seasoning of salt and pepper. Sew up the opening, press and tie into a nice shape. Place in a baking pan, the bottom covered with one sliced carrot, one sliced onion, two branches of parsley, one bay leaf, two whole cloves and two stalks of chopped celery; cover the top of the roast with stripe of salt pork, set in a hot oven for fifteen minutes, reduce the heat and bake twenty-five minutes to the pound, basting often; baste the first two times with two tablespoonfuls of butter dissolved in two-thirds of a cupful of boiling water.

PEACH CUP, BURLINGAME

For each person to be served place a half of a peach, that has been poached in vanilla syrup until tender and cooled, in a champagne glass, cover with vanilla ice cream, cover the ice cream with a sauce made by melting twelve marshmallows in double boiler and beating into a cup of sweetened whipped cream. Sprinkle with chopped nut meats and top with a cherry.

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MONGOLIA DOCKS HERE

The steamship Mongolia of the Panama-Pacific Line, docked at 3 p.m. yesterday at Los Angeles Harbor, en route from San Francisco to New York. She will sail again at noon today. The Mongolia carries a large list of passengers and a cargo of general merchandise. She will load about 2000 tons here before sailing. Her master is Capt. H. A. T. Candy.

ROILED COW MAIN CAUSE OF DIVORCE

Husband Injured Trying to Amputate Bovine's Horns Caused Wife Anguish

It was the pesky cow of the Ferrises that contributed largely to the main episode of their disagreement, as revealed by the suit Mrs. Mabel Cuzner Ferris has filed for divorce from Kale K. Ferris.

Ferris, according to the complaint, had decided that Bossy could go; along without any horns. So he got him his saw, and his son, Forrest, and proceeded to separate the cow from her horns. The part to be played by the saw is obvious, of course. The boy, Forrest, was cast for the role of cow-holder.

But Forrest reckoned without consideration of the viewpoint of the cow. This particular Bossy, it appeared, was not a cow that would lightly and without resistance allow her horns to be sawed off. Instead she resisted violently. She lashed her tail to and fro, without regard to where Ferris's face might be. With an equal lack of regard for his comfort, she let fly with her sharp hooves. She heaved and tossed and pulled and pushed.

Finally, according to the story in the complaint, Forrest lost his grip on the cow, and Ferris lost his temper. He slapped the cow with the saw, and in the ensuing melee, Forrest received a cut across his arm. This, Mrs. Ferris recited, caused her extreme mental anguish.

NEW BRIDGE URGED

Property-owners have petitioned the City Council to condemn the Marengo-street bridge in the Valley Junction section of the city and to replace it with a modern concrete bridge.

Wife Says She Was Target for Heavy Bo...

In the matter of ... Franklin Moloney ... Ruth Vanaut ... formed the ... cording to her ... file in the County ...

Her husband, she ... barded her with ... and household ... time, she related ... automobile, when ... tossed her, after ... down a flight of ... Included other ... friends of the ... pened in the Circ... Moloney was ... to the complaint.

Mrs. Moloney was ... Moloney in Pal... vember, 1919, and ... arated October 9, 19... her plea on cruelty ...

"Think of Music—Think of Martin's!"

"I Am In That Piano!"

exclaimed Heriot Levy of the American Conservatory of Music, Chicago, as he listened for the first time to a Welte-Mignon reproduction of his playing of one of his own compositions. You, too, will express wonder at Welte-Mignon. (License)

Come in and hear it on the Ivers & Pond or Hazelton Piano

Ivers & Pond $2575 Hazelton $2250

Convenient Terms

Welte-Mignon
THE MASTER'S FINGERS ON YOUR PIANO
Come in today and hear your Favorite Pianist
*Licensed under Original Welte Patents

Martin Music Co.
734 South Hill TRinity 9621

"Every Picture Tells a Story"

Feel Older Than You Should!

IS a dull, persistent backache making you old and miserable? Are you lame, stiff and achy; tortured with stabbing, distressing pains? Do you feel tired, weak and worn out—suffer headaches, dizziness, and disordered bladder irregularities? Then you should know that all too often these are warnings of sick kidneys. And even a slight kidney ailment is too serious to neglect. Don't risk delay! If your kidneys are disordered, help them with a tested diuretic. Use *Doan's Pills*. No other remedy is more universally successful. None so well recommended. *Ask your neighbor!*

Read How These Los Angeles Folks Found Relief

M. F. HURST, conductor, 639 E. Twenty-first St., says: "My kidneys were weak and acted too freely, and I had to get up a good deal to pass the secretions. My back, too, was lame, and there was stiffness across the small of it. Stooping caused a sharp stitch to seize me in my kidneys. Several boxes of Doan's Pills completely cured me of the trouble and I have had no return of it."

MRS. MARY B. PECK, 6007 Converse Ave., says: "Bearing-down pains settled in the small of my back and just seemed to sap my strength. I was tired and so weak I wasn't good for much about the house. After sitting in a chair for awhile, I could hardly straighten. There was a sore spot over my kidneys and being on my feet made the trouble worse. Dizziness and headaches bothered me. Doan's Pills, from Ross-Ohm's Drug Store, relieved me and every symptom left."

W. T. ADAMS, ... 2219 Wall St., says: "... bothered me so much I ... at night. I could hardly ... because sharp, digging ... quently came through ... of my back. When I arose ... chair, those sharp ... more intense and it was ... straighten. My kidneys ... regular and nights I had ... to pass the secretions. ... Pills rid me of the trouble."

Every Druggist has Doan's. 60c a box.

DOAN'S PILLS

Stimulant Dieuretic to the Kidneys

Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N.Y.

COW AUSE VORCE

...red Trying to ...eine's Horns Anguish

...cow of the Per... ...ted largely to ...their disagree... ...by the suit Mrs. ...is has filed for ...K. Ferris. ...to the com... ...ed that Bossy ...without any ...him his saw, ...rest, and pro... ...the cow from ...rt to be played ...ious, of course ...was cast for the ...

...ckened without ...e viewpoint of ...articular Bossy, ...hot a cow that ...without resist... ...ns to be sawed ...inated violently, ...ll to and fro, ...where Ferris's ...n an equal lack ...comfort, she let ...hoofs. She ...and pulled and ...

...g to the story in ...est lost his grip ...Ferris lost his ...d the cow with ...e ensuing me... ...d a cut across ...rs. Ferris re... ...extreme mental ...

...E URGED ...have petitioned ...o condemn the ...ige in the Val... ...of the city and ...a modern con...

Wife Says She Was Target of Heavy Barrage

In the menage of Lieut. and Franklin Moloney, U.S.N., Ruth Vansant Neal Moloney performed the function of target according to her suit for divorce filed in the County Clerk's office.

Her husband, she charged, barraded her with shoes, milk bottles and household utensils. At one time, she related, she was tossed her, after dragging down a flight of stairs. Others included other naval officers and friends of the family. While pened in the Canal Zone, Moloney was stationed, was to the complaint.

Mrs. Moloney said she and Moloney in Philadelphia in November, 1919, and that they arated October 23, 1923. Her plea on cruelty charges.

If you enjoy a hotel that is beautiful in appointments, modern in design and superb in the service it gives every guest—you will enjoy the Clift.

The Clift GEARY AT TAYLOR SAN FRANCISCO

...hink of Martin's!"

...I Am ...n That Piano!"

...xclaimed Heriot Levy of the Ameri... ...an Conservatory of Music, Chicago, ...he listened for the first time to ... ...elte-Mignon reproduction of his ...aying of one of his own composi... ...ons. You, too, will express wonder ... Welte-Mignon. (Licensee)

...ome in and hear it on the Ivers & Pond or Hazelton Piano

...Ivers & Pond $2575 ... Hazelton $2250

Convenient Terms

...Music Co. TRinity 9621

...Older Than ...ou Should?

...l, persistent backache making you ...miserable? Are you lame, stiff ...y; tortured with stabbing, rheumatic ...you feel tired, weak and worn out ...adaches, dizziness, and disturbing ...egularities? Then you should know ...often these are warnings of faulty ...t. Don't risk delay! If your kid... ...s Pills. No other remedy is so use... ...bor!

...olks Found Relief:

W. T. ADAMS, retired farmer, 2219 Wall St., says: "My back bothered me so much I couldn't rest at night. I could hardly turn in bed because sharp, digging pains frequently came through the small of my back. When I arose from a chair, those sharp pains became more intense and it was difficult to straighten. My kidneys were irregular and nights I had to get up to pass the secretions. Doan's Pills rid me of the trouble."

...LLS Foster-Milburn Co. Mfg. Chemists Buffalo, N. Y.

...dneys

RELIGION BY LAW HIT IN RABBI'S RADIO TALK

Magnin Tells KHJ Audience Bigots and Fanatics Must Not Hold Nation's Fate

...g his invisible audience against the dangers that ...s tendency to enact laws that interfere with freedom ...ce, Dr. E. F. Magnin, rabbi of Temple B'nai B'rith, ...ess from The Times broadcasting station yesterday, ..."the fate of America must not be allowed to rest ...ds of bigots or fanatics." Preaching on the subject, ...rch and Synagogue Hold Their Own in This Age?" ...spoke in part as follows:

...power in an age that ...complex and in... ...ns are enormous. ...to face a thousand ...history has reached a ...in our ancestors ex... ...Mechanical aid... ...to us a thousand ...conveniences. ...press sends to ...ness all manner ...news. The radio ...everything ...ranged vegetables ...prior to the most ...In other words, ...has taken place dur... ...few decades right un...

...IN RELIGION ...ual of religion, too, ...changes have taken ...ern days, and not so ...the church or syna... ...the lives and ...their followers. There ...orthodox. The min... ...speaks with authority ...real power among the ...church was the can... ...plain for the com... ...preacher was often the ...

...ches and synagogues ...the buildings are ...The membership ...instances, miles away ...church. There is often ...no minister in a con... ...People do not have to ...church to receive instruc... ...have all manner of pe... ...and books. They can ...any number of interest... ...and experts in cer... ...of thought and activity ...to earn money to spend ...enjoyment, and more ways ...amusement.

...E CO-OPERATION ...forces once held by the ...and synagogue have grad... ...been undermined. Liber... ...spreading. The differences ...sects are becoming fainter ...More co-operation ex... ...different religious ...than ever before. The 'au... ...of the clergyman is less ...than it used to be. The ...thing to the home re... ...attention for those who ...time eliminating the in... ...of going to church. In... ...it also has the added ...of enabling one to se... ...selection.

...of the changes which I ...mented, and the results ...them, have brought ...to the hearts of many ...them. They believe that ...and synagogue are going ...the first their day is over, ...no one has set. And in ...place to pursue religion, or ...their own brand of re... ...on the efforts of dissatis... ...among they resort to dif... ...methods of bolstering it up. ...in cases who would em... ...ation for this purpose. ...to dispel of rescuing ...and civilization from the ...of destruction they would ...attendance at church by ...this Sunday and shut... ...all kinds of entertainment. ...introduce the Bible ...public schools in the hope ...hearts of the young.

...NOT BE FORCED ...hands of years of history ...have taught these good peo... ...religion can not be forced ...streams of human beings ...such endeavors lead ...to regions of persecu... ...intolerance that can, if ...had its time, emulate the ...days. If America ever ...the quality of mercy and ...that she has given up ...liberty for which the found... ...of this country fought and ...for, perhaps has always been ...of politics and hatred. ...religion and na... ...one religious sect ...Her streams have ...with the blood of re... ...Jewish and Chris... ...God forbid that any ...organized religion, ...and well intended ...as it, should ever ...existence. The fate of ...is not in the hands ...mankind.

...claim that the clergy ...the loss of their own ...the power of the church ...the fact that many of ...today are to some ...due to the lower in... ...quality of their con... ...including the vulgar ...vaudeville of the music ...vaudeville houses. I ...in making services ...attractive, but there ...surprising and only ...and good sense can dic... ...we may go in any...

...said, I have no fears ...or the future. ...changes that have ...that real re... ...be crushed nor ...synagogues ever ...Human beings are ...fortunately religious ...and women want ...want to pray in ...synagogue. And even ...more liberal by faith ...utterly throw over ...service. Give them ...and they come back ...

...T'S VIEWS ...ED BY PASTOR

...With Modern... ...subject of a sermon ...by Dr. Frank ...Wilshire Boulevard ...Church, Dr. Dyer ...

...with the modernist. ...that is sympathetic ...point of view. ...where modernism ...the essential mark ...He is the ob... ...of the new scientific ...mind run the ...examina... ...fundamentalism, tradi... ...and dogma are not ...the evidence? What-

FILM DEATH CASE NEAR END

The preliminary hearing of Edward Carmichael and Tom Bay, motion-picture cowboys, on a charge of the murder of "Yakima" Jim Anson, will be completed before Justice Russell today with the testimony of defense witnesses that trouble had been brewing for some time between the dead man and the two defendants. They will attempt to show that Anson was the aggressor and that Bay was forced to shoot him in self-defense.

The hearing was started Friday. At that time Dep. Dist.-Atty. Scheinman called witnesses to prove that Anson died from a gunshot wound inflicted, according to testimony, by Bay with Carmichael's gun.

Bay is represented by Atty. W. J. Clark while Carmichael is represented by Attorneys Phillips and Kendall.

...we all need a refuge in that last and grim hour at the close of life, which we call death. There are many false refuges, but there is only one true refuge. Whatever refuge we may have, let us apply the tests: Will our refuge satisfy our conscience? Will it make our life better? What will our refuge do for us when we come to die? Will our refuge be sufficient at the great judgment before God?"

HURLS BROADSIDES AGAINST SCOFFERS

Dr. Bruce Brown of the South Park Christian Church preached yesterday on "Some Things We Have Learned." He said in part:

"During the last few years more evidence supporting the Bible has been dug up in Egypt than in all the centuries before. Until recently there was a gap of 300 years between the writing of the New Testament and any copy of these writings that we possessed. It was pleasing and popular to assert that all sort of changes and interpolations might have been made in that time, that we had no evidence that the words we have came from the apostles. In the last few years we have found more than 10,000 writings coming from that exact period. These were discovered in the ruins of cities in Egypt, at least one of which had many Christians in it at that time. Two marvelous truths have been substantiated. One is that the New Testament was written during the first century and the other is that the New Testament that we have today is exactly the same book that was used by the churches in that period. The great fortress of argument that infidelity has been building for hundreds of years has been swept away by this mighty tide of written matter that has come to us out of the darkness of the past. More than 100 references to rulers, places and laws, challenged by unbelievers as being untrue to facts, have proved by these recently discovered writings to be correct. Never again can any man affirm that the writers of the New Testament contradict history or are mistaken in their geographical references. This immense support seems to have been providentially preserved until skepticism was making its supreme and final drive. It has been ignominiously turned back like the German armies at the Marne."

HEART HELD FOUNTAIN OF MAN'S EMOTIONS

Rev. Benjamin Uriquidi, pastor of El Salvador Mexican Baptist Church, preached yesterday on "A New Heart." A translation of a part of the sermon (which was given in Spanish) follows:

"The heart is most essential, not only to the physical needs of man but also to his spiritual needs. It is the fountain of his inclinations, of the impulses that lead to his conscious acts. It is the center of the sentiments, passions, experiences, desires, judgments and expressions of his life. No human agency can change the heart of man; all the teachings of science and philosophy, all the works of social and moral reconstruction are powerless. Only the Holy Spirit can create a new heart, acceptable to God. To the finite mind a new heart seems impossible but the word of God teaches that it is not only possible but necessary to receive a new heart by Divine power. The promises of God are scattered through His word from beginning to end 'Is any thing too hard for the Lord?' 'He stretcheth out the north over the empty place, and hangeth the earth upon nothing.' 'A new heart also will I give you.' Jesus makes it clear in His talk with Nicodemus: 'Verily, verily, I say unto thee, except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God.' Not only is God able to change the human heart, but He desires to do so and only awaits the opportunity."

WHOLE MODEL VILLAGE SOLD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTSMOUTH (N. H.) Aug. 23.—The model village at Atlantic Heights here comprising 278 homes of four, five, six and seven rooms, detached and semi-detached type, a large number of vacant lots, a cafeteria building, store building and eight dormitories, were sold at auction under the instructions of the United States Shipping Board. Atlantic Heights was created by the Shipping Board during the World War, in order to supply the workers at the Portsmouth shipbuilding plant with suitable homes.

STREET WIDENING SOUGHT

The North Hollywood Improvement Association has petitioned the City Council to start proceedings for the widening and improvement of the road on the northeast side of the Pacific Electric's right of way through Cahuenga Pass from Highland avenue to Lankershim Boulevard, and of the similar improvement of Lankershim Boulevard from Cahuenga Boulevard north to the Los Angeles River and of Pass avenue from Cahuenga Pass to the Los Angeles River.

The communication stated that, if necessary, these improvements could be financed by district bond issues.

TEACHING FUNCTION OF MINISTERS TOLD

Rev. E. T. Coyner, pastor of the Fifth-avenue Lutheran Church, preached yesterday on "The Teaching Function of the Gospel Ministry." He said in part:

"It seems that a mistake is often made in overlooking the teaching function of ministers. The prophetic side is so absorbing and important that it casts the teaching into the shade, perhaps into desuetude. The minister is a prophet when he proclaims the will of God, especially the public proclamation of salvation to a lost world, but he is also a teacher when he is 'teaching them to observe all things, whatsoever I have commanded you.' These last are the words of Jesus Himself in the Great Commission, and are of utmost importance. The Synodical Conference of the Lutheran Church in America have always laid great stress on this point, following Luther, Chemnitz, Gerhardt and others of the recognized leaders of the church, and carrying out Christ's command 'Feed my sheep.' This body has taught in season and out of season, especially the children. In this body today there are thousands of church grade schools, equal to the public schools in their accomplishments in secular branches, but having given the children the things Jesus commanded they should be taught."

Six Escape as Fire Destroys Family Home

Six occupants of the residence of S. Espivosa, 1827 1-2 Michigan avenue, who were aroused yesterday when a fire of undetermined origin leaped through the sleeping rooms of the home, fled in safety from the burning house.

The building, a one-story frame residence, was burned to the ground. The loss was estimated at $2000.

LAST 7 DAYS of August bring great savings

Reorganization Sale

NOW is the time to take advantage

Final Days of August Bring Greater Values

When you see how well you can do here you will not be surprised at the amount of business we draw from distant points. No matter where you live we can give you good service. Take advantage of the additional savings possible in this sale.

12-ft. Wide Imported Scotch Chenille Carpet $8.95 Sq. Yd.

A decidedly unusual value in this sale. Heavy wool back imported Scotch Taupe Chenille in a width that can be fitted to most any size or shape of room without seams.

9x12 ft. Broadloom Carpet $5.85 SQUARE YARD

Seamless heather carpet of durable quality in the sale. Special at this low price.

9x12 Oriental & Chinese Rugs $239

Our former $400 and $450 values. A choice lot to select from.

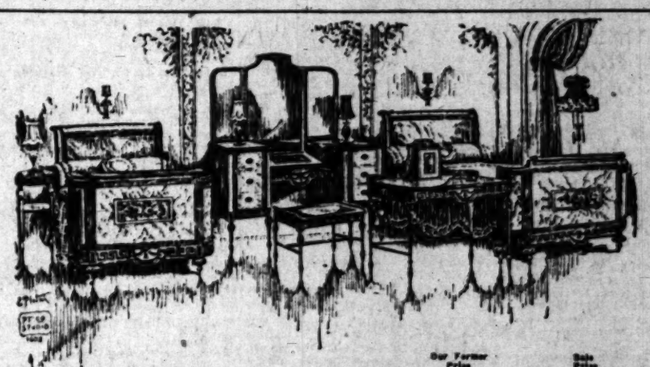
Hand Carved Walnut Chairs in Imported Tapestry

Our Former Price $110, Now $69.50

Design as pictured to right but you must see it to appreciate the value.

Upholstered to Order Chairs Sale Priced $14.75

Web bottom, upholstered back, seat and arm rests in a choice of light or dark cretonne coverings for bedroom or informal living room. Not pictured.



	Our Former Price	Sale Price
6 Pcs. Pictured in Decorated Maple Twin beds, vanity and bench, desk and bedside stand.	$598.50	$327.50
4 Pcs. in Combination Walnut, formerly Twin bow-end beds, dresser and chiffonette. 710 Combination.	$202	$119.00
4 Pcs. in Genuine Mahogany, formerly Twin bow-end beds, vanity and chest of drawers. 1004 Comb.	$580	$341.75
5 Pcs. in Bennington Blue, formerly Twin bow-end beds, vanity dresser, rocker and table.	$520	$299.50
6 Pcs. in Arcadian Ivory Decorated, Twin beds, vanity, chiffonier, stand and bench.	$575	$299.75

Matched Pieces In Walnut

	Our Former Price	Sale Price
Dresser,	$198.00	$112.50
Beds, Pair,	$280.00	$169.50
Dresser,	$196.50	$98.75
Chiffonette,	$148.00	$79.50
Bed, 3-3 size,	$120.00	$59.75
Dresser,	$85.00	$49.50
Double Bed,	$59.50	$39.75
Vanity,	$98.50	$69.75
Dresser,	$125.00	$79.75
Double Bed,	$105.00	$54.75

Matched Pieces In Mahogany

	Our Former Price	Sale Price
Vanity Dresser,	$185.00	$112.50
Chest of Drawers,	$140.00	$79.75
Beds, Pair,	$255.00	$149.50
51-in. Dresser,	$225.00	$112.50
Double Bed,	$98.50	$49.75
Chiffonette,	$98.00	$57.50
Double Bed,	$64.00	$39.75
In Putty color enamel:		
Vanity Dresser,	$110.00	$69.50
Double Bed,	$ 68.50	$39.75
Chest of Drawers,	$ 60.00	$37.75

Table and Chair Sets 1-3 Off!

Design Pictured Above in Combination Walnut

	Our Former Price	Sale Price
Table, 8 ft., 45x60..	$98.00	$59.75
Chairs, ea.	$17.50	$12.50
Arm chair	$25.00	$18.50

7 Pc. Set in Walnut, formerly Table, 5 chairs and arm chair in mohair.	$257.50	$159.50
7 Pc. Sheraton Mahogany Set, formerly Table, 5 chairs and host's arm chair.	$337.50	$224.65
9 Pc. Set in Walnut Comb., formerly Table, 6 chairs and 2 arm chairs in tapestry.	$198.00	$132.00

See These Walnut Sets

	Our Former Price	Sale Price
54-in. 8-ft. Table,	$62.50	$31.50
Tapestry Seat Chairs,	$5.50	$ 4.75
Host's Arm Chair,	$ 8.75	$ 7.75
42-54, 6-ft. Table,	$57.50	$29.75
Side Chairs, each,	$13.00	$ 9.75
Arm Chair,	$18.00	$14.00
Buffet,	$95.00	$69.50
8-ft. 44x62 Table,	$112.50	$79.50
Chairs with Tapestry back and seat,	$ 23.50	$15.25
Table, 3 Chairs and 1 arm chair for	$69.50 $59.50	$39.75 $33.50
Table, 5 chairs and 1 arm chair with tapestry seats and backs,	$180.00	$157.35

New Location: 532 to 542 East Colorado

Pasadena FURNITURE CO.

Los Angeles Studio, 934 N. Western Avenue. GRanite 0902.

...field 1140

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

PASADENA TAX RATE LOWERED

Cut Due to Large Earnings in Departments

City's Budget Greatest in Its History

Assessed Valuation Shows Good Increase

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Aug. 23.—Largest in the history of the city, Pasadena's budget for the coming year as approved by the Board of City Directors calls for an expenditure of $9,908,494.90. The growth of the city during the past year, and the consequent expansion demanded in many departments of municipal control are reflected in these figures.

Despite the increased figures, the directors, after consideration of the budget which has lasted for more than a month, were able to fix the city's tax rate at a figure from 5 to 6 cents lower than that of last year, as a consequence of large earnings in various departments.

SOURCE OF FUNDS

The budget includes funds to be raised by taxation, light, water and power department revenues, bond revenues, licenses, Police Court fines and fund balances carried over from the fiscal year of 1924-25.

A new police substation in Lamanda Park, seventeen more traffic officers, a new 1000-gallon triple combination pumper for the fire department, seven more firemen, additional alarm systems and hydrants are among the additions to the police and fire departments.

Street lighting, paving, food inspection, library books, motion-picture censorship, a new public swimming pool, additional equipment for garbage collecting, publicity and entertainment are among the items for which more of the taxpayers' money will be spent during the next twelve months.

VALUES INCREASED

The total assessed valuation for the city this year, including all annexes, is $145,745,695, an increase of approximately $14,000,000 over that of the previous year. Much of this increase is caused by the annexation of small communities, it is explained. The continued growth of the city has caused the directors to increase the general fund reserve from $217,534.68 last year to $239,037.59 for this year.

Charges Mate Failed to Help Prove Her Sane

Though a divorce suit filed by her husband had already been dismissed, Mrs. Frances Jansen filed an answer, it was shown by papers at the County Clerk's office, in which she denied all his charges and declared he had refused to help her re-establish her sanity in the eyes of the world. She had been placed in a sanatorium, she said, as the result of efforts of Jansen's brother.

Jansen complained that his wife talked too much, especially about her philanthropies, and said everyone benefitted from her endeavors but him. She neglected her household during the war to aid returning soldiers, and also neglected him to war on the drug evil, according to Jansen. And on the slightest occasion, he asserted, she delivered a curtain lecture which grieved him very much. Jansen dismissed his complaint five days after filing it.

REBUILD SAN MARCOS

Largest Building Destroyed by Quake to be Re-erected

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 23.—John M. Hawley, Jr., of San Diego, owner of the demolished San Marcos, the largest business building in Santa Barbara, today announced plans for rebuilding the structure. Myron Hunt, architect, and Paul E. Jeffers, structural engineer, both of Los Angeles, have been retained to rebuild the structure, which will occupy half a block. Plans call for removing two upper stories and building a typical Spanish building with a large patio in the center.

Many of Santa Barbara's new buildings will be low, to guard against possible future earthquake damage.

PRISONERS FIND RUM AND PASS UP FREEDOM

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

STEVENS POINT (Wis.) Aug. 23.—"Just another little drink and we'll all go home," chortled Allen Durkee, Wausau, Wis., to A. J. Kleih, of West Farmington, O., after the pair had forced the locks of their cells in the County Jail here. On their way out they discovered the confiscated liquor stocks of Sheriff Parks, and after sampling one jug tarried long enough to empty the container. When the turnkey returned from lunch he found both sprawled on the floor sound asleep with liberty and the open door only two jumps away. Several hours later, still woozy from their spree, they were arraigned before Circuit Judge Park and sentenced to six years each in State's prison for automobile theft.

CLEAN-UP DAY NAMED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

OWENSMOUTH, Aug. 23.—Next Friday has been set aside by President Nat E. Heacock of the Chamber of Commerce as "clean-up day," and all citizens have been requested to cut weeds, rake up the back yards and set fire to all rubbish. Van Nuys, west of here, starts tomorrow on a "clean-up week," with the purpose of ridding the town of all rubbish that can be disposed of by fire and burial.

DEVELOPMENT UNIT MEETS

Association's Advisory Council Indorses Bill on Protection of Watersheds

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

WHITTIER, Aug. 23.—At the meeting of the Southern California Regional Advisory Council of the California Development Association held in Whittier yesterday, plans for the general carrying on of the work were outlined and committees for the purpose appointed.

This is the first meeting of the Council since its organization in April. The seven counties of Southern California form the southern district, this being one of the five districts of the State. The work of the mammoth organization is much the same as that of a State Chamber of Commerce, and the work is affiliated with the chambers of commerce of the cities and communities of the State.

Aside from appointing five standing committees, namely, the industrial, agricultural, transportation, highway and conservation, other matters of importance acted upon were the indorsement of the bill now before Congress for the appropriation of $1,000,000 to protect the watersheds of Southern California; this bill is dependent upon the State and county raising a like amount for the same purpose, making a total of $2,000,000, to be spent for conservation of the Southern California water supply.

The industrial committee was instructed to ask for a mineral report of Riverside and San Diego counties from the United States Board of Mineralogy. Manager Holloway of the San Diego Gas and Electric Company presided in the absence of President Clinton E. Miller, vice-president of the Pacific Southwest Bank of Los Angeles.

The next meeting of the council will be held in Pasadena, October 17, next, the place to be later designated by the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce. Delegates from the seven counties forming the district attended the Whittier meeting and were generous in their appreciation of the hospitality extended them by the Whittier Chamber of Commerce.

FAVORS TREE PLANTING

Burbank Official Proposes to Set Ornamental Varieties

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BURBANK, Aug. 23.—Trustee John Nielson of the local governing board, today declared himself as being strongly in favor of the immediate purchase by the city of at least 5000 ornamental shade trees, to be given to the property-owners for fall planting.

On the occasion of a recent visit to Redlands, Mr. Nielson was impressed by the beautiful appearance of that city because of the trees everywhere in evidence. He states that Redlands is a veritable bower of foliage and bloom, with the result that the city is noted for being a cool and healthful place to live.

The Park Commission can designate certain varieties for the various streets of the city, after which Mr. Nielson is of the opinion that the budget for the coming year should carry a sufficient appropriation to admit of liberal planting in accordance with the commission's plan, without cost to the property owner.

ASSURE MAIL DELIVERY

Examination for Carrier in El Monte Announced

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

EL MONTE, Aug. 23.—That El Monte citizens are to have house-to-house mail deliveries beginning about October 1, next, is assured with the receipt of an announcement from the Postoffice Department of an examination for clerk-village carrier.

The new service means that the local business district and most of the residence district will have twice-a-day delivery, according to Postmaster Maltman, while the residence district will have delivery at least once a day.

During the last three years the local postoffice has taken large strides, the sale of postage stamps increasing at the rate of about $2000 per year. At present, in addition to the postmaster, three clerks and two rural carriers are employed.

PATROLMAN SUSPENDED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Aug. 23. Patrolman Thomas A. Baker, who has been a member of the local police department for three months, has been suspended. It is reported that he had an argument with Lieut. J. L. Bergman while on his beat, and that his suspension followed a few hours later. Bergman has been on the force six weeks or two months. Mr. Baker will call for a hearing before the Board of City Trustees.

YIELD OF COTTON TO BE LARGE

Imperial Valley Crop is Predicted to be Greater Than That of 1924

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BRAWLEY, Aug. 23.—With the heavy picking season still about three weeks away, cotton ginning in the north end of the valley has been progressing rapidly, according to reports from the J. K. Griffith gin.

There have been fifteen bales of cotton turned through the Griffith gin thus far, most of it being from seed. Mr. Griffith stated that there has been very little volunteer cotton this year.

Indications are that the crop this season will far out-distance that of the preceding year, cotton growers say. The acreage is greater and the yield is expected to be larger per acre. The entire crop is looking better than for many years. Insect pests have been few this year, not touching the cotton plants at all early in their growth, so that the quality and texture of the cotton is, on the average, superior.

Growers report that there has been sufficient labor for picking thus far. They will make an effort to attract cotton pickers to the valley in time for the heavy picking next month.

RABBIT MEN TO FORM MARKET ASSOCIATION

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, Aug. 23.—The San Fernando Valley branch of the Southern California Rabbit Breeders' Association will meet at the Van Nuys High School on the 26th inst., all rabbit breeders of the valley having been invited to take part in the session. The following are officers of the branch organization: Ray F. Wisel, Burbank, president; G. W. Andree, Lankershim, and George R. Hampton, Reseda, vice-presidents, and H. F. Krouse, Van Nuys, secretary-treasurer. For the past year the valley business of raising rabbits for fur and the food markets has doubled. An effort is being made by the branch association to have as members all rabbit breeders in the valley, with the purpose of improving the quality of standard varieties and the forming of a co-operative marketing association.

BIDS ASKED ON MORE PAVING FOR VALLEY

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, Aug. 23.—It was anounced here today that the Board of Public Works up to the 31st inst. will receive bids for the pavement improvement of Whitsett avenue, between Victory Boulevard and Vanowen street, an important half-mile stretch in the Van Nuys district that is needed to connect these two major highways. Other paving is being done on Whitsett avenue, which when completed will make this street a paved thoroughfare from the Ventura Boulevard section toward the San Fernando section, a distance of several miles. This street when finished will be an important north and south artery and will invite a big portion of Van Nuys community travel.

HIGHWAY HIGHLANDS TO GET POSTOFFICE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

TUJUNGA, Aug. 23.—The Washington postal authorities have approved the petition for a postoffice at Highway Highlands, and it is officially stated that the new office will be opened at once. Highway Highlands is a new center of development in the Verdugo Hills district, founded a few months ago by M. S. Collins, Frederick Anderson and J. Q. McDonald. The new postoffice will be the seventh in the Crescenta and Tujunga Valley district and will be served by the same carrier, who brings mail from Los Angeles to the other offices in the valley district.

OIL LEADS ORANGE COUNTY

Income $50,000,000 for 1924 While Citrus Crops Provide Next Biggest Revenue Source

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, Aug. 23.—Orange county's soil and oil production for the year 1924 netted $82,197,000, according to statistics just announced by Dr. F. W. Slabaugh, in charge of county publicity.

Oil was again far in the lead as a source of income, providing $50,000,000 in revenues, while the soil and sea yielded $32,197,000. The fishing industry amounted to $200,000 during the year.

More than half of the soil production was represented in the citrus crop, which amounted to $17,743,000 for oranges, lemons and grapefruit. Oranges brought $15,500,000, lemons $2,072,000 and grapefruit $171,000.

Next to oranges beans yielded the largest revenue, $3,200,000, being closely followed by walnuts, with a total of $3,000,000. Lemons were in fourth place, while dairy products and sugar tied for fifth position with $1,500,000 each. Peppers were next with $1,196,000.

Hay yielded $678,000, the livestock industry amounted to $600,000, and poultry products totaled $570,000.

The once mighty apricot crop shrunk to $10,000 last year. The newer avocado industry, on the other hand, climbed to $70,000. Continued fading of the corn, celery and berry crops were noted. The sugar-beet industry had a light year, only two factories of the five in the county being operated. The grain crop, amounting to $134,000, was also lower than usual.

Thirty-eight different classifications of soil and oil products were contained in the table of figures presented, but two of them represented miscellaneous groups of fruit and vegetables so that the full scope of Orange county soil production was not listed.

MILADY LIGHTS HER CIGARETTE

Congested Traffic and Angry Drivers Count for Nothing

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

TIPTON, Aug. 23.—Woman won one point in the age-old question of superiority of sex on the State highway between Tipton and Pixley in Southern Tulare county.

Traffic was unusually heavy and became congested, southbound traffic coming to a full stop. Horns blared and drivers fumed. Some of the more impatient climbed out of their cars to see what it was all about.

They found a woman driving a Lizzie had stopped—To light a cigarette.

CAMP HEIRS MAY LOSE INSURANCE

Companies Believed Ready to Bring Suit for Amount Paid on Policies

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HANFORD, Aug. 23.—Rumors are current here that two insurance companies, in which Lee Camp had large life-insurance policies made out in favor of and paid to Mrs. Jennie Kura Brown, his foster-mother, who, with her uncle and ranch foreman, recently were convicted of Camp's murder, are about to enter suit for the return of the $37,000 on the policies.

Representatives of insurance companies are delving into real estate and other records, this giving apparent cause for the rumors. A person convicted of murder cannot receive life insurance from a decedent of whom he or she is the beneficiary.

Mrs. Brown, who is confined, with the convicted men, in the Kings County Jail, is reported to be greatly upset over the sudden death of the chief counsel for the defendants, H. P. Brown, who was killed last Tuesday in an automobile accident. A nurse was called to attend her.

Long Swim in Ocean to Mark 65th Birthday

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 23.—Mrs. Anna E. Van Skike, well-known long distance swimmer, will celebrate her sixty-fifth birthday Tuesday by indulging in a ten-mile ocean swim. This will make the fifth year that Mrs. Van Skike has celebrated her birthday in long ocean swims.

The aged swimmer will enter the water at the end of the amusement pier and follow a northerly course. During the last part of her swim she will be accompanied by four bay district mermaids.

Mrs. Van Skike states she is in excellent condition and plans to do the swim with ease. Ocean conditions for the past few days have been ideal for such a swim, she asserts.

While in the water she will be given refreshments by Venice Plunge lifeguards. She will start her swim at 3:30 o'clock and expects to finish about 10 o'clock in the morning.

SEEK TRAIN NOISE BAN

Alhambrans Ask City to Halt Orgy of Night Whistling

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, Aug. 23.—Residents in the vicinity of the Southern Pacific tracks along Mission Road are up in arms over what they claim is a nightly orgy of whistling as trains move through the city. In written and oral protests to the City Manager many citizens have voiced their indignation at what they term is an unmitigated nuisance, and have sought to have the city take steps to force the engineers to cease pulling the whistle cord except when necessary.

The situation is having the attention of the City Commissioners who believe that a partial solution is the adoption by the Southern Pacific of a plan to have flagmen at the various crossings. This decision will be sent to the district superintendent of the company with the request that such action be taken. As to when the whistles shall be blown, the engineer is the judge, giving the disturbed sleepers no recourse, according to city officials.

AUTO TANGLE FORCES MORE PARKING SPACES

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, Aug. 23.—Sherman Way, the principal downtown business street of Van Nuys, is becoming such a tangle of automobiles in the matter of finding suitable parking places for shoppers and others halting in the business district, that provisions are now being made to use some of the side streets under police department supervision. A part of Sylvan street, the principal east and west thoroughfare, is being resurfaced by the street department. Following this, the police department will mark off long white lines for motorists to park their cars at right angles to the curbs such as is now the rule on Sherman Way. For some time an effort has been made to avoid the use of side streets as regular parking centers, but the tangle and jam on Sherman Way have grown to such an extent that the side streets have been forced into use as a measure of expediency.

ANNEXATION ACTION NOW UP TO BOARD

Venice Trustees to Get Petitions Today Calling for Special Election

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VENICE, Aug. 23.—Providing three members of the Board of Trustees return to the city tomorrow, petitions asking for the annexation of this city with Los Angeles, which have been checked by City Clerk Hanna, will be presented and an ordinance drawn calling for a special election.

Two members of the board, Mayor Charles Brown and C. Gordon Parkhurst, are in the San Joaquin Valley on a business trip. Trustee Thurlow was called east to attend the funeral of his father-in-law. Last Tuesday's meeting was postponed owing to the lack of a quorum.

Providing Trustees act favorably upon the petitions presented, it is believed the election will be held late in September.

Considerable talk of consolidation of the cities of Santa Monica and Venice has been heard during the past week. It is believed a campaign to effectsuch a consolidation may be started early in the week. Santa Monica civic officials are reported to favor such action.

New Road From State Interior to Coast Proposed

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 23.—A new $2,000,000 highway from San Joaquin Valley to the coast seems assured today as the result of a meeting of the Boards of Supervisors of Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo, Ventura and Kern counties held here for the purpose of forming a joint highway district. While the organization was not completed, owing to objection of Ventura County Supervisors, the other three counties agreed that the road should be built to Santa Barbara instead of Ventura as originally planned if Ventura county refuses to join the district.

The three other counties agreed to assist in financing the road regardless of its terminal at the sea and the choice remains with Ventura whether or not it shall end in that city.

Engineers' estimates on the project run close to $2,000,000 and the members of the Boards of Supervisors assert that much of the money can be obtained from State and Federal funds.

A suggestion that Los Angeles county be asked to join in the movement was made but no action taken owing to the belief that Los Angeles would not benefit from the road enough to help bear the burden.

The importance of the road as a military factor was stressed.

Santa Ana to Look Into Fire Insurance Rates

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA ANA, Aug. 23. — A thorough investigation of fire insurance rates in Santa Ana is in prospect, following the adoption of a resolution by the City Trustees in which the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce was urged to undertake the work.

Trustee F. L. Purinton took the stand at a meeting at which the matter was discussed that property owners in this city are paying too much in fire insurance premiums, and that a downward revision can reasonably be expected.

He called attention to the small fire loss in recent years, and to the fact that notwithstanding that the city has maintained a very efficient fire-fighting company, that no reduction in fire-insurance rates has been forthcoming.

Trustee Purinton was supported by Fire Chief John Luxembourger, who said that Santa Ana rates do not compare favorably with rates in other Southern California cities the size of this city.

HINDU UP FOR TRIAL

Prosecution of Parker Singh For Murder Starts Today

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

EL CENTRO, Aug. 23.—Parker Singh, Hindu rancher convicted of the murder of Victor Sterling on April 7, near Calipatria, will go to trial in Riverside on Monday for the murder of John B. Hager, associate of Sterling's in ranching operations. Hager was killed at the same time Sterling met death, both men asserted to have been slain by Singh following an argument concerning a lettuce crop.

Attorneys Hervey and Wilson, representing the Hindu, asked for a change of venue on the grounds that justice could not be secured in Imperial County where prejudices exist. It is expected that Judge M. W. Conkling, Superior Court judge here, will preside at the hearings. Dist. Atty. E. R. Utley will prosecute Singh.

SANTA MONICA HOLDS LAD FOR AUTO THEFT

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 23.—Edward Shetler, 19 years of age, charged with stealing an automobile in Los Angeles, is being held in the City Jail under $2000 bail. He was apprehended when he drove a car here which contained several accessories for which he could not account. Preliminary hearing will be before Police Judge Nelson Miller, Wednesday morning. Shetler was arrested here some months ago and with a companion was convicted of holding up and robbing a driver for a local bus company. At that time he was adjudged mentally incompetent and confined in a sanatorium.

BOY PRISONERS FLEE JAIL

Youths Held In Pasadena Pound Hole In Wall and Escape Through Police Office

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Aug. 23.—Three youths, 15, 16 and 17 years of age, made good their escape from the Pasadena City Jail early this morning, when, using a window weight as a battering ram, they pounded a hole in the wall leading into the office of the Chief of Police, and then climbed through a window on to an adjoining roof, from which they reached the street by means of a conveniently-placed ladder.

The jailbreak was not discovered until 9 o'clock this morning, inasmuch as the youthful offenders had wrapped a coat around the cudgel to deaden the sound as they knocked down the thin plaster partition that separated their section of the jail from the Chief's office. Detectives who are endeavoring to track the trio have so far met with small success, as the escapers had a start of several hours.

The jail is located on the second floor of the police station, and all men on duty last night were on the first floor. Other prisoners were locked in another section of the jail, and did not have access to the improvised exit. The three who escaped had been arrested the 19th inst. and were awaiting trial on charges of robbing gum-vending machines.

The fugitives are Orison Teasdale, 17; Raymond Lambert, 16, and Hal Lewis, 15, all from Salt Lake City, Utah.

Accident Held Cause of Crash Victim's Death

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLAND, Aug. 23. — Victor Larson, 19 years of age, who died at the Redlands Hospital yesterday from injuries received in a collision between his car and a truck driven by Ben Gay on the Redlands-Beaumont Road, met death in an accidental manner, according to the verdict of the Coroner's jury.

Gay testified at the inquest that as he was proceeding along the Beaumont Road a short distance this side of where the Wildwood Canyon road turns off, the dash light of his truck fell off and became extinguished. He pulled to one side of the road, made an investigation and hearing a car approaching fro mthe rear, started to get further into the clear. He swore his car was moving when the impact occurred. He immediately went to the assistance of Larson, hailed a machine and assisted in the removal of the injured man to the Redlands Hospital.

George King, Redlands police officer, who made an investigation at the scene of the accident and interrogated Gay, testified today that Gay's evidence was substantially the same as on the evening of the accident.

DRY RAID JAILS ONE

Monrovia Officers Report Find of Liquor in Home

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

MONROVIA, Aug. 23. — J. M. Kemp, 146 East Cherry avenue, said to be the owner of a Los Angeles pool-hall, was lodged in jail here at 10 o'clock last night on a charge of possessing intoxicating liquor following a raid on his home by Chief of Police Bovee with Officers Carter, Spickerman and McGaff and Prohibition Officer C. R. Dorris.

Suspicious of the unusual manner of cars which had been seen stopping at the Kemp house, members of the raiding squad planted themselves around the house for several hours last night before the raid was staged. They procured about seven gallons of high-grade whisky, testing ninety proof, police reported. Kemp had not been able to make bail at a late hour this afternoon.

ANNEX PLANNED

Alhambra City Commission to Get Petition

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

ALHAMBRA, Aug. 23.—An area near the southwest corner of Alhambra will be annexed to this city, if a petition to be presented next week to the City Commission is favorably acted upon. The territory whose residents want to join Alhambra is bounded by Hellman avenue, the Monterey Park city limits, Garvey avenue and Fremont avenue, with the exception of the property owned by the Midwick Country Club.

The petition which has been filed contains the names of practically all the property owners concerned. The district is small, with only about forty registered voters.

Huge Power Line Will be Started on September 1

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Aug. 23.—Active construction work on the high-power line traverse of the Southern California Edison Company across Kern county is scheduled for September 1, next, according to a report received here. From the great hydroelectric plant at Big Creek to Los Angeles, the high-power line will bisect Kern county. At this time, engineering crews are said to be in the Woody district. The whole line will be 231 miles in length, with its great steel and aluminum wires carrying 220,000 volts of electricity.

Construction work will total millions of dollars, out of which a great portion will be expended in this county for purchase of rights of way, supplies in army lots and wages for labor.

A regiment of about 800 men will be employed on the job, with more than 200 bunkhouses for their sleeping quarters.

The great steel tower lines will extend from Big Creek in Fresno county to Los Angeles, about one-third of the distance being through this county.

TAX RATE INCREASED

Alhambra City Commissioners Fix Figure at $1.57

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, Aug. 23.—A city tax rate of $1.57 is provided for by the new city budget, which will be acted upon by the City Commissioners at their meeting Monday night. This rate, which includes the interest on bond issues, will result in a total of $210,000 voted last June, is higher than last year's rate, which was $1.49.

The total net requirement for operating the city's affairs during the coming fiscal year is $409,438.31, according to the figures of the budget, which has just been completed.

The assessed valuation of Alhambra has increased nearly $2,000,000 in the past year, the books of the City Assessor reveal. The total assessed valuation for 1925 is $26,231,582, in comparison with $24,434,775 for the previous year.

BIDS RECEIVED FOR GIRARD IMPROVEMENT

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

GIRARD, Aug. 23.—Bids for improvement work, to include the grading of streets, laying of sidewalks and curbs, storm drains and installing an ornamental lighting system in the townsite of Girard were received yesterday. Included in the work will be 265,019 cubic yards of grading and the building of various new roads and streets. New sidewalks containing 555,836 square feet of surface, with 122,932 linear feet of light curb and 39,193 linear feet of heavy curb comprise the major portion of the concrete work to be done, according to J. H. Barnes, Girard engineer. Storm drains and drainage appurtenances also will be constructed while the other work is in progress. It will require about six months to complete all work contemplated.

NEW UNDERTAKERS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

OWENSMOUTH, Aug. 23.—Construction work on the building to house the new undertaking business, the first for Owensmouth, is nearing completion on the north side of Remmet avenue, near the telephone office. Dean R. Ross of Alhambra and John H. Shierry of South Pasadena are behind the enterprise, and will conduct the new business under the name of Shierry & Ross, inc.

INSPECTOR TRANSFERRED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, Aug. 23. — Loyd Parker, who has been connected with the health department in Los Angeles, has been transferred to San Fernando Valley, with headquarters at the Van Nuys Emergency Hospital, under direction of Assistant City Surgeon L. S. Welbourn. Parker, as health inspector, will have charge of the eastern district in the valley under the jurisdiction of the hospital here.

DOBBIN STILL IN RUNNING

Fresno County Tax Data Show Thousand more Horses This Year Than Last

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FRESNO, Aug. 19.—Despite the fact that there are now 32,564 motor cars and trucks with an aggregate value of approximately $20,000,000, they have not yet supplanted the horse, nor are they causing the number of horses to dwindle, according to figures compiled by County Assessor G. P. Cummings.

The completed roll of personal property assessment in the county shows that there are almost 1000 more horses on which taxes were paid this year than were on the county records last year, when there were 13,780, as compared with 14,747 this year.

Cummings's record shows an assessed valuation of motor cars and trucks of $6,512,400, or approximately one-third the actual value of the property.

Other than horses the records show live stock decreased materially in the past year.

An interesting feature of the assessment roll is that section dealing with trees and vines, which shows that there are 750,000 peach trees, 700,000 fig trees, 112,000 raisin grape vines, 13,700 table grape vines, and 25,000 wine grape vines in the county. Other trees are given as follows: Olives, 50,000; prunes, 50,000; oranges, 30,000; apricots, 16,100; apples, 22,500, and lemons, 200.

Acreage planted to various field crops are given as follows: Wheat, 30,000; oats, 2000; barley, 30,000; corn, 3000; cotton, 64,000; potatoes, 640; onions, 100; beans, 50; asparagus, 160; tomatoes, 50; strawberries, 300; other berries, 100; cantaloupes, 50; other melons, 100; standing alfalfa, 120,000.

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...E JAIL

...In Wall and ...ce

...17 years of age, ...early this morn... ...m, they pounded ...f of Police, and ...reof, from which ...ased ladder.

...wer Line ...Started ...ember 1

[DISPATCH]
..., Aug. 23.—Ac... ...work on the high... ...s of the South... ...Edison Company ...y is scheduled for ..., according to a... ...ers. From the ...e plant at Big ...geles, the high... ...est Kern county. ...neering crews are ... Woody district. ...ll be 231 miles in ...reat steel and ...carrying 230,000

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...out 800 men will ...e job, with more ...uses for their

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...NCREASED

...missioners Fix ...t $1.57

[CORRESPONDENCE]
...ug. 23.—A city ...is provided for ...budget, which ...on by the City ...their meeting ...a rate, which in... ...on bond issues ...$310,000 voted ...than last year's ...1.49. ...requirement for ...'s affairs during ...ear is $409,435,.. ...he figures of the ...just been com...

...ustion of Alham... ...nearly $2,800,.. ...ar, the books of ...reveal. The to... ...tion for 1925 in ...mparison with ...s previous year.

...ED FOR ...ROVEMENT

[CORRESPONDENCE]
...3.—Bids for im... ...to include the ...laying of side... ...storm drains and ...mental lighting ...nsite of Girard ...terday. Includ... ...will be 263,019 ...ading and the ...new roads and ...alker consisting ...t of surface, ...r feet of light ...linear feet of ...rise the major ...ncrete work to ...to J. H. Barnes, ...Storm drains ...artenance also ...while the other ...s. It will re... ...months to com... ...ntemplated.

...TAKERS

[CORRESPONDENCE]
...Aug. 23.— ...on the building ...dertaking busi... ...Oxensmouth, is ...on the north ...ague, near the ...ean R. Ross of ...H. Shierry of ...e behind the en... ...onduct the new ...name of Shierry

...ANSFERRED

[CORRESPONDENCE]
...c. 23. — Loyd ...been connected ...partment in Los ...transferred to ...ley, with head... ...n Nuys Emer... ...der direction of ...eon L. S. Wel... ...ealth inspector, ...of the eastern ...ley under the ...hospital here.

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...asand more ...

...are now $2,364 ...approximately ..., nor are they ...to figures com...

...vines, which ...e 750,000 peach ...trees, 112,000 ... 13,760 table ...,000 wine grape ...ty. Other trees ...s: Olives, 56,... ...; oranges, 30,... ...; apples, 22,... ...d.

...d to various ...en as follows: ..., 2000; barley, ... cotton, 64,000; ...ns, 100; beans, ... tomatoes, 50; ... other berries, ...0; other mel... ...; alfalfa, 120,...

RAISIN GROWER FINANCES SOU...

Sun-Maid Association Millions in Asse...

Both Corporations Low Liabilities

Fruit Inventory Sh... as $4,512,095

[RESERVE DISPATCH]
FRESNO, Aug. 23. ... combined assets of $18,54... for the California and ... Corporations of the ... Raisin Growers, and ... that the raisin organi... in a sound financial cond... monthly balance sheet wa... public in the current issue ... Maid Business, official pub... of the Sun-Maid organiza...

The chief item of asse... California corporation, the... ers' co-operative, is a rais... tory of $4,512,095, and ... liability of the corpora... notes payable to banks ... by raisin pledges, in the ... of $4,420,000. A balance s... at $4,654,636.62.

The Delaware Corporation ... lation is balanced at $1,... The principal assets listed ... terials, supplies, work in ... accounts receivable and ... hand aggregating $2,51... guaranteed claim against ... funct Sun-Maid corporation ... amount of $1,630,938.93, and ... estate, buildings, equipment ... furniture, valued at $4,39...

The principal liability of ... Delaware corporation is ... shares of common stock ... California corporation, which ... listed as $4,694,492.70. Cur... rent liabilities amount to ... 966.31, and the total fund... is $2,580,500.

Van Nuys Hi... Teachers All... Bob Their H...

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
VAN NUYS, Aug. 23.—... learned yesterday at the ... High School that with the ... ning of the new school ... women teachers without ... tion will report for their ... with bobbed hair. For some ... a few of the teachers have ... their hair short. The ... were dead set against the ... at first.

With the beginning of ... most of the teachers had ... over, and showed up ... tresses shorn. There ... some few, however, who ... they would never bob ...

But now that bobbed ... to have come as a perma... practical "sty'e," even ... few instructors have ... verted.

From a cursory observa... on at the school yesterday, ... assurance that when the ... opens there will not be a ... teacher in the faculty who ... long enough to be plaited or ... ed into a knot.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS SCARE INVESTIGA...

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
VAN NUYS, Aug. 23.—... S. Welbourn, assistant city ... in charge of the local ... Hospital for Los Angeles ... made a statement tending ... the so-called "scare" over ... tile paralysis in San Fer... Valley. As soon as rumors ... Dr. Welbourn asserts he ... investigations, virtually ... that the disease does not ... the valley. Since the first ... year four cases have been ... Three of these were in the ... week of June and the ... the 17th inst. The last one ... Welbourn states, was caused ... one of the beach cities. At ... he says, have been mild and ... all patients are making ...

FALL INJURES AGED PIONEER OF HANF...

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
HANFORD, Aug. 23.—... Marriott, 98 years of age ... of the oldest surviving ... women of California, is ... of a local hospital, suffe... a broken shoulder bone ... sult of a fall she sustained ... home of her daughter, Mrs. ... Bronco, two miles north ... Moore. "Uncle Joe" ... his wife, Ann, came to Hanf... ty when it was a harvest ... they developed one of the ... fruit farms in the San Joa... ley. Mrs. Marriott, despite ... years ago, is able to be ... enjoy her friends and relatives ... being in good condition ...

VAN NUYS TO RAISE $...

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
VAN NUYS, Aug. 23.—... $7668 has been subscribed ... on the Van Nuys quota of ... for the relief of Santa ... is reported by R. F. ... chairman of the Los Angeles ... ty Committee, engaged in ... the funds. A long list ... is yet to be canvassed, ... states the quota assigned ... be easily obtained.

TO ATTEND ENCAMP...

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
HUNTINGTON PARK, Aug. ... Dr. Wesley Thompson, a ... this city, will leave with ... Angeles veterans for Grand ... Mich., where he will attend ... National Grand Army encamp... to be held in that city ... part of September. He will be ... of the national commander.

SOUTH GATE LEVY ...

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
SOUTH GATE, Aug. ... total assessed valuation ... property of this city for the ... 1925-26 has been announced ... the City Trustees. The ... were given as $2,604,... past fiscal year they were ... $1,595,256.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

...ORMA ...EARER
WITH LEW CODY
LOEW'S STATE
A SLAVE OF FASHION
WORLD'S FIRST RADIO-MOVIES!
On the Stage! WINONA WINTER
AND THESE THEATERS TONIGHT TO SEE AND HEAR NORMA SHEARER AND LEW CODY IN SYNCHRONIZED RADIO-MOVIES: Rialto, Alhambra, Apollo, De Luxe, Rivoli, Strand, Circle, Rosebud, Highland, Arlington, West Coast (Long Beach.)

WEST COAST THEATRES INC. CRITERION 7TH & GRAND
GEN. ADMISSION 50¢
SCARLET WEST
A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE WITH
CLARA BOW - JOHNNY WALKER
ROBT. FRAZER - HELEN FERGUSON
ROBERT EDESON

WEST COAST BOULEVARD
CELESTIAL "IDEAS"
COLLEEN MOORE
THE DESERT FLOWER

ALHAMBRA
YOUR LAST CHANCE!
LOST WORLD

LOS ANGELES' GREATEST MUSICAL COMEDY SHOW
MOSTLY GIRLS
COMPLETE CHANGE WEEKLY

10 DAYS OF Right Fun | GRAND OPENING | SAT., AUG. 29 TO SEPT. 7
NEW $2,000,000 FIREPROOF
OCEAN PARK PIER
SAT., AUG. 29 Dancing in Ballroom
SUN., AUG. 30 Peggy Hamilton De Luxe Model Contest
MON., AUG. 31 Peggy Hamilton Fashion Revue in Ballroom
Direction Gore Bros.-Lesser-Hamish

A Regular MINT of LAUGHTER!
MOROSCO
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT 3 WEEKS ONLY
WE'VE GOT TO HAVE MONEY
A Great Comedy, of youth.

HILLSTREET
MATINEES 35¢
CHAS. RUGGLES and Company
Anderson & Yvel
WARD & VAN
Feature Photoplay Showings
HARRY CAREY in "The Texas Trail"
JONES & ELLIOTT & BAND
News—Comedy—Fables

Orpheum
CONTINUOUS TO TWO VERY POPULAR LOS ANGELES STARS
ABE LYMAN & ORCHESTRA
ANN GREENWAY—BOYLAN AND SARANOFF CO. SOPHIE—SONIA ANISKIN—FORD & PRICE
SARAH PADDEN & CO. "THE CLOD"

PILGRIMAGE PLAY
CLOSING SOON
SEATS ON SALE
Hollywood Bowl Box Office, 716 South Broadway. Phone TR. 1161; Great Down Co., 6401 Hollywood Blvd. Phone HOllr 1561.
8th WEEK OPENS TONIGHT

Ambassador Hotel Plunge
OPERA CO. NIGHTLY 8:15 O'CLOCK
"H.M.S. PINAFORE" ON THE WATER
500 Seats; 50c 1500 Seats $1 At Ambassador Hotel

TONIGHT AND ALL WEEK
FRANK KEENAN
IN A NEW STAGE PLAY
"SMILING DANGER"
SPECIAL NEW YORK CAST
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday Matinees, $1.50 to 50c.

WILKES ORANGE GROVE THEATRE
ROBERTA ARNOLD
PLAYTHINGS

WHITE COLLARS
Frank Egan's Supreme Success of Successes

"Those Who Judge" with Patsy Ruth Miller and Lou Tellegen
Sue Emerson Revue and 5 Other Big Acts 5
Continuous Daily 1 to 11. Sunday 12 to 11 P.M.

CINDERELLA DANCING
DOUBLE CHARLESTON CONTEST
Tomorrow Nite

"CALIFORNIA Straight Ahead"
With
REGINALD DENNY

·FLASHES

LOEW'S BRIGHT BILL

NORMA SHEARER'S FILM SELF, WINONA WINTER HERSELF

By Grace Kingsley

All of us are more or less the slaves of fashion—even those of us of whom you'd never suspect it! Also, each of us has something of the Cinderella complex, that bright if immoral glow which comes of the idea of getting something for nothing. So it is no wonder that a picture bearing the title, "A Slave of Fashion," and having the Cinderella theme, should be luring all the flappers from 14 to 40—and up, as this picture is doing down at Loew's. This Cinderella, moreover, is a strictly up-to-date young lady—slips one over on Prince Charming—doesn't wait for him to find her slipper or any such nonsense, steals into the palace when he isn't looking.

What a matter this picture titling is getting to be, to be sure! If Hobart Henley, for instance, had called his picture by some such title as "The Sudden Flame of Chesterfield," the fans would probably have thought he meant a cigarette!

Henley's slogan, indeed, seems to be, "Lead them to it and make them like it." He chooses some flaunting title that draws in all the baby dolls and their flat-hat escorts, and then he gives them not only the flaunting stuff they like, but some brilliant underlying psychology and satire, which those of the audience get who can.

Nothing more cleverly, subtly amusing has been done on the screen than those scenes in "A Slave of Fashion," in which Lew Cody, as the suddenly returned rounder who thinks he has lent his apartment to a former light o' love, meets instead the Cinderella who is impersonating that light o' love, and who, unknown to him, is posing as his wife. The utter bewilderment of the girl, the suave smoothness of the sophisticated rounder after the first surprise, the manner of his treatment of the girl's admirer when the latter calls, all belong in the upper air of sophisticated drama. And with what exquisite art those scenes are played by Norma Shearer, Lew Cody and William Haines! The subtitles are bright, even stingingly clever, as when Lew mockingly inquires of poor Norma Shearer, "How did you enjoy our honeymoon?" or when Lew shows Norma's admirer the door with a superpoliteness which rattles that admirer to death, remarking meanwhile, "You seem to like wives so much, you should have one of your own!"

Why not let Norma Shearer bear the burden of stardom in some really great story? She could carry starring laurels, I'm sure, as gracefully and easily as a dancing nymph bears her chaplet of flowers.

How William Haines is developing! He is developing not only acting ability, but striking individuality. He has the boyish appeal of Charlie Ray, combined with a saucily debonair manner that is most engaging. Mary Carr's mother is a bit too saccharine and trustful, and I inquired of my sister, who was with me, and who is a mother, too—"Would a mother be like that?" Whereat, she answered, with a sigh: "Oh, a mother must be all kinds of a mother these days!" Vivian Ogden, James Corrigan and the others were delightful.

Winona Winter! "In person and not a picture." What a delicious little China shepherdess songstress she is! Where have they been keeping this exquisite little artist? Her charming talents are as delicately pleasing, whether in ballad, child song, or humorous ventriloquist number, as the lovely pastel colors she chooses for her raiment. She is dainty and different, possessed of a sweet little voice, and whole oceans of graceful personality.

"NOT SO LONG AGO" CHARMS AT RIALTO

"Not So Long Ago" proves just long enough ago to be tinged with the golden glow of romance, warmed with quaint humor, made radiant with dim memories and half-memories of things we once knew, or that our mothers have told us about. The picture is at the Rialto, and if you want to forget there are such awfully nerve-racking things as radios and income tax and motorcycles and the Charleston, go down there and see this picture.

You can then laugh at your old Ford instead of swearing at it! For this is largely the story of the beginnings of the "horseless carriage." And one of the most amusing things in it, or in any picture that ever I saw, is the so-called race between the man who is merely walking fast and the new vehicle! The man stopped in a public house to get a drink and afterward tripped and fell down, or he would have won the race.

I believe the Lasky company were at some pains to dig up pictures and descriptions of that ancient model, which resembles a stationary steam boiler on wheels with a couple of joy sticks in front of the driver. But let me criticise one thing. The bicycles-built-for-two are out of period. They were born of the high bicycle, which didn't come along until long after those funny clothes they wear in this picture were out of fashion.

This picture would be a huge delight to me anyhow. Because it has Betty Bronson in it. This adorable child, with her rare and radiant personality, her deep originality, her light touch, her changing facial expression, is endlessly fascinating to me. Her charm is the most elusive on the screen, I think. She lives so fast all over. Betty is one side of a romantic duo, with Ricardo Cortez the other half. Cortez does fine work, except that he does seem a little too conscious of his manly beauty. But maybe it was just his clothes that make him act that way.

A kid comedy and other features aid in making the bill at the Rialto this week one of the best that house has shown.

Mack Sennett has just completed the sixth of his new series of two-reel comedies featuring Alice Day. It is called "Hotsy-Totsy" and was directed by Alf Goulding; Eugenia Gilbert, Danny O'Shea and Barney Hellum play important parts. Miss Day's first comedy, "Tee for Two," has just been released by Pathe in the East, and her debut as a Sennett star is being received with enthusiasm.

In Revival of Striking Number

Sarah Padden
Appearing at Orpheum in "The Clod."

REAL INDIAN AT CRITERION

week at the Criterion Theater, may be far from the greatest drama of frontier days ever filmed but it is a very interesting picture just the same. Not only that but it presents a powerful story of the American Indian.

Coming as it does after several really epochal frontier films "The Scarlet West" holds the interest remarkably well. There is a picturesque beauty of scenery, for the picture was taken in the mountains of Colorado, and the reproduction of Custer's Last Stand is dramatically real.

The scenery and the Indian camp sequences are much better than the cast on the picture, with one startling exception. Robert Frazier, playing the role of a young Indian chieftain, is remarkably fine. So fine, indeed, that he overtops everyone else in the picture. For once, a film Indian has been given the dignity, nobility and poise with which tradition has endowed him.

"The Scarlet West" is primarily the story of a young Indian who goes to the white man's college so that he can teach his people, only to find on his return that his counsel is spurned. He then takes up his life as an American soldier and falls in love with a little coquette at the fort.

When the Indians make war on the fort the two natures battle within him and he at last goes back to his people. The fact that there is a great element of truth to the story gives it interest as well as the manner in which it is filmed. It is a First National picture.

Clara Bow, as the little coquette, is not herself. Being a modern flapper, her efforts to flirt in the manner of long ago, hampered by tons of blond wig, are not in any way noteworthy. However, it really does not seem to be the fault of little Miss Bow. She is badly miscast.

Robert Edeson as her father and the captain of the fort is excellent. It is exactly his type of a role and he does credit to it. The young white lover is Johnny Walker, and although it is not a great part, he is quite good in it. Ruth Stonehouse is seen in a small role as Custer's wife, and her appeal penetrates the small portion of film allotted to her.

An interesting part of the program at the Criterion this week is a glimpse of the films of long ago, when leg-of-mutton sleeves cluttered up female clothing and men twirled their mustaches. These antique films of 1903 are the best sort of advertising for Better Movie Season. Certainly, no one can possibly complain of present productions after seeing the atrocities of years ago, when pictures really were "in their infancy."

"LUCKY DEVIL" MOST ENTERTAINING FILM

Story, Star, Support All Combine for Real Entertainment at Metropolitan

Quick, get out your little notebook in large letters jot down "The Lucky Devil," at the Metropolitan, as one of the important items of your theatrical amusement this week.

The picture is such a snappy, rollicking one, Richard Dix is his delightful comedy-self again, Esther Ralston fulfills your fondest dream of what a heroine should be, all this together with the breath-taking race as a climax sends you out on the street eager to shake any stranger's hand and tell him, her or it all about this "Lucky Devil."

Credit? Why, everybody who had anything to do with it deserves a sizable portion. Its author, Byron Morgan, for instance, would seem to come first. You remember he used to concoct those racing stories that catapulted Wally Reid into our affections a few years ago. Well, apparently nothing has happened to this boy's writing fingers since that time.

As for Frank Tuttle, the director, surely he deserves a dozen rousing cheers and double that amount of medals. He could have made some of the sequences so obvious and mundane, instead of which he infused sparkle and well-timed humor. Not once could he be accused of allowing a situation to be overplayed, even his little "gags" were brief and spontaneous and were not spoiled by overly deliberate planting.

The story is that of a strapping youth, a clerk in a large department store, who suddenly finds himself the proud possessor of a powerful racing car. That it has been a hoodoo to its former owner and been a continuous trouble-maker between him and the traffic policemen and women, the new owner is blissfully ignorant. Immediately he makes for "the great open spaces" and becomes a part of the tourist camps along the road. Here he meets a girl and her aunt, journeying overland to the home of the former's uncle, with the hope that she will inherit the vast estate he owns.

Through the notoriety of the unusually built car and the various suits the former owner had with aggrieved chorus girls, the car becomes known to the aunt. Never doubting for a moment that this youth is one and the same with the person she has read about, she condemns him and finally succeeds in convincing the girl that he is a philanderer.

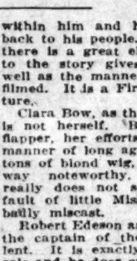
Despite the efforts of the two women to evade the youth he constantly runs into them on the road and when they break down, it is he who tows them into town. Robbed of his small funds he is forced to resort to extreme measures to get money. The huge stakes offered at a race track attract him and he engages a driver to pilot the car. At the last moment the driver refuses to enter the race and Dix is forced to drive or lose everything. This race is a scream from beginning to end, even to the lucky fluke that brings the hero in the winner.

However, the bare telling of the facts of the story doesn't begin to reveal all the delightful and highly amusing twists of plot and treatment that have been evolved. The other members of the cast, even down to the smallest bit, were all irreproachable.

In connection with this entertaining yarn, Frank Newman has concocted a decidedly atmospheric prologue in which there is a plentiful amount of song and dance.

Russian Artists Are Featured at Forum Theater

The sisters Cherniavsky, noted singers and instrumentalists, who have appeared in most of the leading cities of the world, have been especially engaged to present their musical numbers as a specialty at the Forum Theater this week in conjunction with the world premiere showing of Leatrice Joy in "Hell's Highroad," the first independent production to be released from the newly formed personal organization of Cecil B. De Mille.



ELIZA CHERNIAVSKY

These talented girls, Munya and Elza, play the 'cello and violin, respectively. Munya is the vocal soloist, also. In their numbers, the girls will be accompanied by Miss Evelyn Kemp, pianiste.

Born in Odessa, Russia, the sisters came to this country to appear in a series of concerts in the eastern cities. Their work brought them to Southern California. Now they make their home here and occasionally appear at special affairs.

RUGGLES OPENS TODAY ON HILLSTREET BILL

Charles Ruggles, the famous comedian of "White Collars" fame, opens at the Hillstreet today at the head of the new bill, which includes such vaudeville celebrities as Bob Albright and company, Ward and Van, who present "Off Key;" Gattison Jones and Elsie Elliott and Hal Fischer's collegiate orchestra.

Grace Nelson and Anderson and Yvel are also billed. Harry Carey will hold the screen in his latest thriller, "The Texas Trail." A news reel, comedy and Aesop's fable conclude.

Patsy Ruth Miller received a silver loving cup as the first prize in a lady's swimming race held at Lake Tahoe where she has been spending a few days' vacation preparatory to starting her new picture for Warner Brothers, "The Fighting Edge."

Fashion Revue Tomorrow Night at Loew's State

Peggy Hamilton, of The Times, will stage a special fashion show at Loew's State Theater tomorrow night. Miss Hamilton will present a dozen girls in gowns valued at many thousands of dollars. These gowns will be loaned to the theater by various downtown department stores, and will include the latest Paris and New York styles. The beauties who wear the gowns will also wear a fortune in jewelry, loaned by local jewelry firms.

Hobart Henley, director of "A Slave of Fashion," will be master of ceremonies at the Peggy Hamilton fashion revue. Mr. Henley has an important message for local theatergoers and radio enthusiasts, regarding the future linking up of motion pictures and the radio, in all parts of the United States.

PROMISE "BIG TIME" MOVIE BALL PROGRAM

Entertainment features of the Greater Movie Season Ball to be held at the Hotel Ambassador Auditorium Thursday, will all be of such caliber as would headline any big-time vaudeville program, according to Fanchon and Marco, who are staging the specialties and features that will intersperse the dance numbers.

All acts are to be especially produced for the first time in Los Angeles. On this occasion quality and quantity will go hand in hand, thus giving to the culminating event of the second annual Greater Movie Season the equivalent of several vaudeville shows rolled in one, with all acts of headline value.

GANZ BIDS GOOD-BY TO HOLLYWOOD BOWL

Piano Virtuoso Displays Talents in Tschaikowsky Concerto and Jazz

BY ISABEL MORSE-JONES

Rudolph Ganz closed a week's conducting at the Hollywood Bowl Saturday night with a fine performance of the Tschaikowsky piano concerto in B Flat minor. Two jazz compositions, the St. Louis March, by Ganz and "Havandla," by Fry were novelties much appreciated by the large audience.

Ganz is an acknowledged virtuoso of the piano. His conception of the Tschaikowsky concerto, which he has played here for the third time, is poetic rather than of the bravura style. His effects are facile and masterful. The slow movement is impressively dignified under his hands, and he is delightfully gay when the music-mood changes. He is essentially a pianist and his message is clearly understood when he uses this instrument. Walter Henry Rothwell conducted the orchestra in an unusually articulate and sympathetic accompaniment.

The Ganz Jazz March is a gay diversion for the orchestra. Its immediate appreciation makes certain the success of Sousa, should he ever be engaged for the Bowl. "Havanola" by a writer of more pretentious music who is becoming known through his syncopated popular numbers, is of the southern melody type and would make a good vehicle for the cakewalk. The eminent Emil Ferir, famous viola player, added an extra movement or two to this number, which were reminiscent of his esthetic dancing, not so well known.

The overture from "The Improvisor" by Eugene d'Albert, proved to be a light composition, quite charming on a summer night. It suggested a merry-go-round mood and there were moments when one heard sounds like a motion-picture theater organ.

The Schubert "Unfinished" symphony reached a dramatic climax from its soft beginning under Mr. Ganz's baton. It is a lovely number for the outdoor concert, because of its clarity. So little of it is lost through distance and air. The conductor retained all of its beautiful simplicity.

The Prelude and Love Death from "Tristan and Isolde" is familiar music at the Bowl. Mr. Ganz's reading did not differ materially from the others. He tried no experiments but gave it a serious and musicianly rendition.

Perhaps the St. Louis orchestra will lend Mr. Ganz to the country for another concert tour before long and we shall be able to enjoy more of his art as a pianist. His popularity is very great and surely he will not deny the wish of the public for long.

EDWARD AND BEN REVIEW PAST

"Rolling Home" Star Son of New York Newspaper Man

Some glamorous newspaper reminiscences were swapped the other night when Edward Everett Horton, starring at Michael Corper's Majestic Theater in "Rolling Home," and Benjamin De Casseres, the most good-natured of celebrated American cynics, met at a gathering in Hollywood.

"Why, I remember you," said De Casseres to Horton, "when you were a little fellow in short pants and came up to the New York Herald proof room, where I was reading proof, to see your father." Mr. Horton was at that time Edward Everett Horton, Jr., and his father worked side by side with the now famous critic and essayist.

The senior Horton, according to De Casseres, was one of the most accomplished grammarians of his day, and was the author of "The Manual of the Linotype," which, under the name of "Stubb's Manual," is known to every modern printer. Mr. Horton Sr., was on the staff of the New York Times for twenty years.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

only 3 more days Cecil B. DeMille's "THE COMMANDMENTS"
Story by Jeanie MacPherson. A Paramount picture
Until 1 P.M. today children under 16 years of age 20c
Million Dollar
SIDNEY OLCOTT
RAH RAH RAH
HAROLD LLOYD'S
THE FRESHMAN
HA HA HA
and this is its world premiere
and an atmospheric prologue, "ON THE CAMPUS"
WARING'S PENNSYLVANIANS
America's greatest novelty orchestra
STARTS THURSDAY

METROPOLITAN
8th St.—Hill St.—B'way.
you don't know how funny a man can be until you've seen
RICHARD DIX
THE LUCKY DEVIL
A Paramount Picture with Esther Ralston
A Byron Morgan auto racing story
2nd week—Maria MacQuarrie Harp Ensemble assisted by Vivian Holt, Myrtle Lannery
A novel prologue "At the Auto Races," Taylor Parsons & Hawks, Jessen Ray and Singers.
Bobby Vernon in "Watch Out"

RIALTO BDWY AT 8TH
Old New York made young again
"NOT SO LONG AGO"
with BETTY BRONSON - RICARDO CORTEZ
A Paramount picture directed by Sidney Olcott, the man who made "Little Old New York"
Edith Yorke, Mona Lee, Della Sargent in prologue
"Dirty Hands," a Jack White Juvenile Comedy

THEATRE BEAUTIFUL FORUM
4050 WEST PICO ST.
NOW 3 SHOWS DAILY ONLY 2—7—9 MATS. 25c EVES. 50c
WORLD PREMIERE!
FIRST INDEPENDENT CECIL B. DeMILLE PRODUCTION
LEATRICE JOY in "HELL'S HIGHROAD"
NEW AUGMENTED ENSEMBLE ORCHESTRA
ALSO NEW CHRISTIE COMEDY HIT! "SOUP TO NUTS"
COMING NEXT TO FORUM AL CHRISTIE'S 7 DAYS
SUPREME LAUGHING SUCCESS

GRAUMAN'S EGYPTIAN HOLLYWOOD
THE WORLD PAYS HOMAGE TO CHARLIE CHAPLIN IN "THE GOLD RUSH"
Magnified by Sid Grauman's Glittering Prologue 100 People on the Stage.
Seats at Wurlitzer's, Barker Bros., or Egyptian Theater. Phone Holly 2131.
2:15 TWICE DAILY 8:15 ALWAYS GOOD SEATS MATINEES

LADY BE GOOD
TONIGHT SEATS NOW FOR THIS & NEXT WEEK
MASON
THE NEW YORK & LOS ANGELES MUSICAL COMEDY TRIUMPH
T. ROY BARNES
KITTY DONER-TED DONER
AND THE WORLD'S GREATEST DANCING CHORUS
WED. MAT. BEST SEATS $1.50 — SAT. MAT. BEST SEATS $2.00

POSITIVELY LAST WEEK
MAJESTIC
COMING SUN. "THE SAP"
MICHAEL CORPER PRESENTS
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
BIGGEST LAUGH HIT IN L.A.
"ROLLING HOME"
PRICES MATS. WED. & SAT. 25c-50c-75c-$1 EVENINGS 50c-$1-$1.50 SUN. & HOL.

Pennsylvanians Opening Feature at the Million

Waring's Pennsylvanians, whose seven weeks of syncopation at the Metropolitan won them greater popularity than has ever been accorded a similar attraction, will feature an atmospheric prologue to the world premiere of Harold Lloyd's "The Freshman," at the Million Dollar Theater, Thursday.

The popular collegian singers and instrumentalists will be presented by Frank L. Newman amid stage settings emphasizing the traditional college campus. Construction of special scenic effects is now in progress.

College songs of the leading universities, together with their yells, will be offered in a medley by the Warings. "Collegiate," one of the most successful numbers of the well-known syncopators, will be included in their repertoire.

The members of the Waring Orchestra are all graduates of the University of Pennsylvania. They have all been freshmen at one time or another and are admirably suited to the theme of "The Freshman," as the picture portrays Lloyd as a college chap during his first year at a university. The Lloyd comedy follows "The Ten Commandments," the current attraction at the Million Dollar.

Colleen Moore as Desert Waif at West Coast

Colleen Moore was never more delightful than she is revealed in "The Desert Flower," which opened at the Boulevard Theater yesterday.

The picture, an adaptation of the stage offering of the same name, teems with the action and color of western life. It presents Miss Moore in the pathetically poignant guise of little Maggie Fortune, stepdaughter of a brute section boss in a railroad construction gang.

Lloyd Hughes and a cast apparently chosen with special care for their peculiar qualifications for the roles intrusted to them gives Miss Moore excellent support. Another dazzling West Coast presentation is one of the outstanding features of the program.

WANT-AD RATES

Effective July 27, 1925.

Rates per line insertion: For all classifications except those otherwise specified, 30 consecutive times, 18c Daily, 24c Sunday; 7 to 29 consecutive times, 19c Daily, 25c Sunday; 2 to 6 consecutive times, 21c Daily, 27c Sunday; ONE TIME, 30c Daily, 36c Sunday, minimum charges 60c Daily, 72c Sunday.

NOTE EXCEPTIONS.

SITUATIONS WANTED, 7 or more consecutive times, 15c Daily, 18c Sunday; 2 to 6 consecutive times, 16c Daily, 19c Sunday, ONE TIME, 20c Daily, 23c Sunday, minimum charges 40c Daily, 46c Sunday. Advertisements for the subheadings "PAINTING, DECORATING, CARPENTERING," "DRESSMAKERS & SEAMSTRESSES" and "NURSES" are not classified as Situation Wanted Advertising and will be charged for at the general Want Ad Rates, 30c Daily and 40c Sunday with reductions scheduled as above for 2, 7 and 30 consecutive times.

"NOTICES OF SPECIAL INTEREST," "SOCIETY MEETINGS," "PERSONALS," "SPECIAL NOTICES," "STOCKS & BONDS," "STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS," "MONEY TO LOAN—DIAMONDS & JEWELRY," "PHYSICIANS," "MEDICAL," "SANATORIUMS" and "BATHS & MASSAGE" 30 consecutive times, 20c Daily, 26c Sunday; 7 to 29 consecutive times 24c Daily, 30c Sunday; 2 to 6 consecutive times 27c Daily, 33c Sunday, ONE TIME, 30c Daily, 36c Sunday, minimum charges, 78c Daily, 72c Sunday.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES, MOTION PICTURE ADVERTISING, etc., under any classification 30 consecutive times, 20c Daily; 32c Sunday; 7 to 29 consecutive times, 25c Daily, 34c Sunday; 2 to 6 consecutive times, 27c Daily, 40c Sunday, ONE TIME, 38c Daily, 50c Sunday; minimum charges, 76c Daily, $1 Sunday.

"DEATH NOTICES," "CARD OF THANKS," etc., 30c per line per insertion.

Advertisements on rate holder rates on application.

Advertisers should retain receipts given by The Times for payment of Want Ads, as no mistakes will be rectified without them.

Advertisements ordered for insertion in the Daily or Sunday Times cannot be discontinued or changed after 4:30 p.m. of the day preceeding date of insertion.

Advertisements ordered to appear for the first insertion in the Sunday Times cannot be countermanded after 12m (noon) Saturday.

Rates for display advertising will be furnished on request.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The inadvertent omission or incorrect publishing of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered.

FRIDAY, 5 P.M. is closing hour for the early issue of the Sunday Times.

The Times maintains Want-Ad collection boxes in the lobbies of the following office buildings, where you may deposit copy for Want-Ads or answers to box number advertisements. Collections are made hourly.

Brack-Shops, 521 W. Seventh st.
Bram Bldg., 1240 S. Main st.
Broadway Central Bldg., 424 S. Bdwy.
Bryson Bldg., 145 S. Spring st.
Busch Bldg., 600 S. Vermont.
Byrne Block, 253 S. Broadway.
California Bldg., 205 S. Broadway.
Chapman Bldg., 756 S. Broadway.
Columbia Trust Bldg., 318 W. 3rd st.
Consolidated Bldg., 607 S. Hill st.
Cotton Exchange Bldg., 3rd & Main.
Delta Bldg., 426 S. Spring st.
Detwiler Bldg., 412 W. Sixth st.
Douglas Bldg., 257 S. Spring st.
Edwards & Wildey Bldg., 609 S. Grand.
Grant Bldg., Fourth and Broadway.
Greer-Robbins Co., 1136 S. Olive st.
Hellman, H. W. Bldg., 4th & Spring.
Hellman, I. W. Bldg., 124 W. 4th.
Hellman I. W. Bldg., 411 S. Main st.
Hibernian Bldg., Fourth & Spring.
Higgins Bldg., Second and Main.
Holmes, O. T. Bldg., 4th & Bdwy.
Junior Orpheum Bldg., 615 S. Hill st.
Knickerbocker Bldg., 642 S. Olive.
Lane Bldg., 5th and Spring sts.
Lankershim Bldg., 126 W. Third st.
Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.
Loew's State Bldg., 707 S. Broadway.
L. A. Railway Bldg., 11th and Bdwy.
Pacific Electric Bldg., 6th & Main.
Pacific Finance Bldg., 520 W. 6th st.
Pacific Mutual Bldg., 523 W. 6th st.
Pershing Sq. Bldg., 448 S. Hill st.
Rives-Strong Bldg., 9th and Main.
San Fernando Bldg., 406 S. Main st.
Severance Bldg., 105 W. 6th st.
Sentous Bldg., 225 S. Hill st.
Stack Bldg., Fourth and Broadway.
Title Guarantee Bldg., 220 W. 5th st.
Van Nuys Bldg., 210 W. 7th st.
Western Mutual Bldg., 321 W. 3rd st.
Wright-Callender Bldg., 405 S. Hill st.
Y.M.C.A. Bldg., 715 S. Hope st.

HOLLYWOOD.

Security Bank Bldg., 6385 Holly. Blvd.

TIMES WANT-AD SUPREMACY.

During 1924 the LOS ANGELES TIMES printed 1,767,111 Want-Ads, LEADING every other newspaper in the United States.

All Want-Ad readers are attracted by this stupendous variety of offerings. It is well recognized in Los Angeles that "everybody reads THE TIMES for Want-Ads."

TIMES TELEPHONE
METropolitan 0700.
TIMES MAIN OFFICE,
Corner Broadway and First.
TIMES BRANCH OFFICE,
621 S. Spring st.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen

BAG, black hand bag, lost between Slauson and Central ave., on Main or 54th containing insurance papers, name of Sam & Julia Nelson and other articles. AX. 0043. Reward.

BAG lost, black silk, Thurs. eve., front of house at 1838 MORGAN PL. Finder return to above address, receive reward.

BAG lost, black. On Wilshire, near Fairfax, Sunday. Return to 913 S. SYCAMORE AVE. Reward. WH. 3566.

BAG, laundry, lost; cont. hats. Betw. Mesa Dr. and Washington. VE. 1496.

BOWL lost—Would party who found blue china sugar bowl in restroom of Loew's State Theater Thursday afternoon please phone WH. 7226. Reward.

CAT lost, silver Persian. Return to 154 S. HARVARD. Reward. WA. 8377.

CALF lost, 10 weeks, Holstein heifer, vicinity Vernon. Reward. TH. 2012.

DOG LOST—Little undersized pointer, brown & white. License plate So. N—tify 7900 COMPTON AVE. or 137 S. MIDDLETON ST., Huntington park. DE. 5515.

DOG—Lost, police, 5 mo. male pup, all black; strayed Sunday a.m. from 417 N. Citrus Ave. WH. 8362. Boy's pet; liberal reward.

DOG lost, white Fox Terrier, black spot on right eye. Name Spot. Reward. No ques. asked. 1811 W. 39TH PL. VE. 2331.

DOG—Lost, Boston bull, white marking, weighs about eighteen lbs. Near Pico and Second ave. Liberal reward. 1252 5th av.

DOG lost, strayed or stolen from 951 No. Michelitorena. Black and tan police pup. No questions. Reward. Phone 598-416.

DOG lost, Irish Setter, name Bob. Reward. 917 REXFORD DR., Beverly Hills. Eves.

DOG lost; bull, black and white male; name Pal; no collar. UN. 4005. Reward.

DOG FOUND—CUTE LITTLE FEMALE. GR. 3962.

DOG, German police, male, black and tan markings. Reward. TEL. 598215.

DOG, lt. brown female Yorkshire puppy, from 223 W. 80th. Reward. UN. 0826.

DOG strayed or stolen. Pointer dog, white with brown spots. Call HU. 6655. Reward.

DOG lost, blk. and white Penkingese. Nr. Wilshire-Muirfield. Rew. WH. 7445.

FUR lost, cream shade fox fur, vicinity North Vine or Krotona Hill. Kindly ph. MRS. ERICKSON. GR. 9754.

FUR lost, tan neckpiece, at Exposition Pk. 73577. REWARD.

GLASSES—Lost, horn-rimmed, in tan leather case. Name on case "Frese." Lost Sat., between Beverly Hills and Ventura. Reward $5. Call OX. 4109.

GLASSES lost, horn-rim, in black leather case, on beach at Santa Monica. Call OX. 6323 or OX. 4019.

GLASSES lost, tortoise shell, Broadway Theater last week. Reward. GR. 3828.

GRIP, tan grip, lost, Wed. afternoon, on Coast Highway, bet. Capistrano & La Jolla, reward. 594870.

HANDBAG lost, small gray leather, on Hollywood car, Thurs. HOL. 6950. Rew.

HORSES lost, 2, 1 bay mare, 1 black horse, strayed from Benton Way & Canyon Dr. Beverly Hills. Bear diamond "E" letter on neck, "J.G." brand on left flank. 2440 E. 20TH ST.

MONEY lost; small sum in First National Bank or on 7th St., between Spring and Broadway. Reward. 444 S. Hope St.

PIN fraternity Phi Delta Theta, believe lost nr. Majestic Theater Thursday night. Reward. UN. 4616.

PIN, diamond and pearl crescent lost in or near Hollywood Bowl Sat. Sentimental value. EM. 5595.

PIN, fraternity Phi Delta Theta. Believe lost near Majestic Theater Thurs. night. Reward. UN. 4612.

PURSE, black vanity, lost on outside of window of Nat. Bank Bldg., 7th & Spring. Contains Security Trust & Savings Bank book, bunch keys, Metro. Ins. book. Return contents. Keep money. 334 E. JEFFERSON. HU. 4463-J.

PURSE lost—On W. Adams, between Hoover and Figueroa, black velvet handbag, contents 3 small purses, 2 keys, vanity case. 2157 W. 29TH PL. Reward.

PURSE lost, black beaded, lost Thursday night, Holly. Bowl or cor. Gardner, Fountain, Cherokee, nr. Holly. Blvd. HE. 7920.

SCARF lost. Tan knitted scarf at Hollywood Bowl, Saturday eve. 599-347.

STEEL, lost, 1 piece 200 lbs. bet. Santa Fe & Union Pac. Freight Depots. Call BR. 1830.

TASSEL, gold from watch chain. Ph. EL. 1665.

TIRE on disc wheel, lost, 32x4½. Finder beautifully rewarded. Phone 1463, COMPTON, Calif.

WATCH LOST, man's gold open faced, nr. Hillhurst & Sunset. Lib. rew. UN. 1806.

WATCH fob. Lost. Letters G.M.C. Reward. VA. 8237.

BULLDOG lost, near Southern Pacific station, San Gabriel license. Phone 648-M, San Gabriel. Big reward.

LOST, Hollywood Bowl, bead bag with money. Reward. Phone 314297, Long Beach.

WE locate lost and stolen articles. VA. 1657. Merchants' Bureau, 222 Story Bldg.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen

LIBERAL reward for return of gent's ring containing 2¾ kt. dia., 20 sapphires, lady's platinum ring containing dia., 2 1-8 kt. and 24 small dias., and fancy platinum lady's ring containing 5 dias., lost near Lone Pine, California, July 31st. Finder notify TOPLIS & HARDING, INC., 216 Story Bldg. Phone MEtro. 4650.

LOST or stolen. Set of C.S. books, beaded bag and card case containing valuable papers, at Santa Monica Beach, last Friday. Address T, box 283, TIMES OFFICE.

PHONE your want-ads to The Times. No credit arrangement necessary. Courteous, experienced ad-takers, day and night, will help you with your copy, if desired. METropolitan 0700.

LARGE Scotch Collie, female, 6 mos. Near Riverside Dr. Reward. Tel. DR. 5528. 2750 Glen View ave.

SHEPHERD dog found. Owner identify. D. L. N. SICKLER, 144 N. Boyle, city.

SPECIAL NOTICES—
Miscellaneous

Baths and Massage

NU-LIFE HEALTH INSTITUTE. Radiant light baths, Swed. massage. Are you overweight? Spec. price this week on our everlasting reduction course, results guar., oprs. both sexes. European nurse. Hrs. 9 to 7. Sun. 10 to 3. Suite 215, Haas Bldg., 219 W. 7. Cor. Bdwy.

HEALTH TREATMENTS. Medicated vapor sweats, $2. Mineral bath with scientific manipulation, $1.50. Grad. nurses & att. Miss May Davis, Page & Eckman, Suite 303, 126 W. 3RD ST. Hours 10-7. Sun. 10-5.

ELECTRIC cabinet, Swedish massage baths. KAARBY, KING & REEVES, NURSES. Operators, both sexes. Hrs. 9-9. Sun. 10 to 2. Suite 919, CONSOLIDATED BLDG., 6th & Hill sts. TU. 4060.

NURSES Carlson, O'Keefe, Norman system. Haas Bldg. Suite 1003, 219 W. 7th st. Swedish massage, Salt baths, violet rays.

MABEL COYLE, CHIROPRACTOR. Hrs. 9-8 Sun. 10-5. Also appts. VA. 6857.

FOSTER'S treatment for efficiency & good health. Elec. cab. sweats, $2. Mineral bath and massage, $1.50. Grad. nurses in attendance. Miss Avril Adair and Joyce La Plante, 105 E. VERNON. Hrs. 10-6. Sun. 10-2.

ELECTRIC cabinet sweats, massage, chiropractic adj. Misses Allen & Mills, nurse attendants. Oprs. both sexes. 226 CONSOLIDATED BLDG., 6th & Hill sts. Hrs. 9 to 9. Sun. 9 to 6. TU. 7218.

SWEDISH & electric massage, adeform baths, phys. culture reducing & elect. treatments. 234 S. BRDWY. Office, 228. Hrs. 9-9. Sun. 12-8 p.m.

HYGENIC Institute, elect. scalp treatments, face mass., shampoo, hours 10 to 7. Open Sun. Suite 293, STACK BLDG, 4th and Broadway.

MISSES Nyberg and Nyberg, 108 N. Spring st. Rm. 5, good Swedish massage, cabinet baths, elect. treat., rheumatism, both sex. Spec. summer rates. Hrs. 9-9.

MISS MORGAN and Gene De Coursey, med. baths and mass., $1.50, soft glow, $1. Nurse in attend. Hrs. 10-5:30. Sun. 10 to 2. 255 W. 52ND PL. Cor. of Moneta.

SCIENTIFIC massage, sun lamp, violet ray, Radium, Sulphur and Cabinet Sweats. Graduate attendants both sexes. 223 UNION LEAGUE BLDG. 2nd-Hill. VA. 0270.

1253½ W. 7TH ST. Marathon baths, massage, stay all night. Oprs. both sexes. Ruth Hartsook, Ella Hensch, gr. asst.

LUCILLE WEBBER, D.C., Miss LeRoy, R.N., TU. 1371. Sun ray, scient. massage. Chiro. adjust. 235 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

MISS Evelyn Dean and Lois Willis, assistant. Massage, elect., scalp tr. Hours 10 to 6. Sun. 10 to 2. 3103 S. HILL.

THOROUGH Swedish masseur, chiropractic, home or office. ERICKSON, D.C., 1071 So. Hoover. DR. 0975. GA. 7824.

GRADUATE nurse will give massage and violet ray treatment to either sex at her home or their residence. VE. 7028.

BOSTON INSTITUTE, massage, medicated vapor sweats, grad. nurses. Hrs. 9 to 9. Sun. 9 to 2. Rm. 421, 319 W. 5TH ST.

MASSAGE, Violet Ray, Vib., Alcohol Rubs, $1 up. Oprs. both sexes; 9:30-8:30. 419 DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring.

MISS ADAMS & Miss Williams, massage & manicuring. 120 W. 9th. Office 35. Hrs. 10-7. Open Sun.

EXPERT young trained nurse will give massage baths, corr. gymnastics by appt. 540 SO. BURLINGTON. Call 526-10.

MASSAGE and reducing treatments at your home, by graduate masseuse. Ladies only. Phone Whitmore 1607.

RUTH DAVIS, 1ST CLASS MANICURING. 212 S. SPRING ST. ROOM 250. HOURS 10-7. OPEN SUNDAY.

YOUR HOME OR MINE
MABLE CRAWFORD, Swedish massage. Cab. baths. 848 W. Jefferson. RE. 3030.

ELITE—Scientific mass., violet ray, vib., chiropractic adj. Hrs. 9-6. Rm. 222, GRANT BLDG., 4th & Broadway.

STAR Japanese Baths & Massage. Internal Baths, Scrub Baths, Oil Rubbing. Operators both sexes. 215 N. SAN PEDRO.

SCIENTIFIC scalp & hair growing treatments, results guaranteed (men & women.) 539½ S. Broadway. Rm. 10.

RUSSIAN SCIENT. MASSAGE, NURSES ATT. BOTH SEXES. Hrs. 10-7. 126 W. 3. R. 303

SWEDISH massage & baths, tri-elast treatments. 2008 W. 6TH ST. Fitz. 1204.

EXPERT European masseuse, licensed, wide exp. Private. NELSON. Van. 8399.

SCIENTIFIC massage, alcohol rubs, grad. nurse. hrs. 9-6. 301 S. CATALINA.

EPSOM salts baths, elec., blanket sweats, chir., adj. mass., el. treat. 1606 Magnolia

SWEDISH mas., electric cab., blanket sweats, rheu. neuritis. 7226 Fountain. GR. 4679.

228 W. 11TH ST. Gloria Bedell & Kitty O'Day, mineral bath & mass. Open Sun.

MASSAGE, scientific nurse att'd. for nervous people. 1125½ SENTOUS, Apt. 1.

MAE WHATLEY, manicure, scalp treat. 318 W. 5TH. Rm. 420. Hrs. 10 to 5.

FIRST-CLASS massage and bath. Open Sun. Oprs. both sexes. 1018½ S. OLIVE.

PROVEN scalp massage. Both sex. Hrs. 10-7:30. 1234 W. 11TH ST.

VIOLET ray & scientific treatments. Oprs. both sex. 1110 S. OLIVE.

Beauty Aids

M. ELLA HARRIS
I make old faces look young & young faces better looking.
11820 VENTURA BOULEVARD.

ADELE MILLAR
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WANTED—ONE EXPERIENCED WASHING MACHINE SALESMAN. APPLY
MR. McMINN, 7TH FLOOR, THE BROADWAY DEPT. STORE.

WANTED—Young single man who wishes to learn the oil business to assist in field warehouse. One with knowledge of oil field supplies preferred. Room will be furnished on lease. State age, references and salary expected. Address T, box 403, TIMES BRANCH.

BY large jobbing house, a young man who has had experience in pricing of electrical supplies to fill position of price clerk. Steady position for right man. Please state experience, age, and salary in reply. Address T, box 404, TIMES BRANCH

ACCTS. REC. BKPR., good worker, heavy wholesale position, permanent, $140 start. Young steno., $115. F. S. BEAVIS, Agency since 1912 for "EVERYTHING HUMAN FOR THE OFFICE," Chapman Bldg.

WANTED—Clerks for railroad commissary work out of city. Must speak Spanish and understand accounting. Young single Americans. Address BOX 780, ARCADE STA. L. A.

CLERK, desirous of learning bookkeeping and accounting. Must be satisfied with nominal salary; state age, salary, ref. and ph. Address XJ, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

STENO., young man, some experience, good starting salary, prospects with large corporation, state age, experience, references. Address Y, box 280, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED clothing and furnishing salesman. Permanent work with good pay to right party. Call at once. VENICE TOGGERY, 39 Windward Ave., Venice.

EXPERIENCED bulk chocolate packer. Apply 8-10. BEAUDRY CANDY CO., 2819 S. Vermont.

OFFICE boy, over 18, quick & dependable, $45. 411 Security Bldg. 5th & Spring. (Agency.)

WANTED—Book-keeper for special income tax work. Part time only. References. Address S, box 387, TIMES BRANCH.

BEG. STENO.-BKPR. H.S. GRAD. $80
B. & I. AGENCY, 508 Pacific Mut. Bldg.

YOUNG man wanted, experienced in fruit stand. 3078 W. PICO.

Business Training Courses

YOUNG man for foreign trade export business. Must be employed, steady, ambitious. Big future, rapid advancement. TU. 2259. MR. WARR.

FIREMEN, BRAKEMEN, beginners, $150-$250 monthly (which position?) Railway. address T, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

Salesmen and Solicitors

WANTED—TWO OUTSIDE SALESMEN—Will opportunity for a good weekly income with dignified work interest you? If so, call at 700 S. HOPE ST. Ask for Salesmanager.

SALESMAN, experienced in magazine work, city or country, salary & commission basis. Apply 613 SOUTHWEST BLDG., 130 So. Bdwy.

WANT 2 live real estate salesmen with cars, those familiar with Hollywood preferred. Apply MR. SMITH, Marion Co., Inc., 5613 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 4912.

SALESMEN
HIGH-CLASS POLO CLUB. FINEST LEADS FURNISHED. PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT. T. B. CRAIG. ME. 2520.

GOOD advertising salesmen, permanent and genuinely attractive connection for man who can produce. 311 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

SALESMEN
A real opportunity will be offered you at Suite 426,
CALIFORNIA BLDG., 2nd & Broadway.

SALESMEN, you can sell dollar-a-year accident protection. Special hospital automobile series. Calif. towns. RM. 411, at 130 S. BROADWAY.

SALESMAN for patented tire repair. Great seller. Salesman can make from $10 to $30 per day. Nothing like it. Call mornings. Room 612, O. T. Johnson Bldg.

RADIO salesman, experience not necessary. Car essent'al. Apply between 12 and 1. 414 WEST 8TH ST.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

10 MORE MEN

9% COMMISSION

SURE, IT'S REAL ESTATE

AND IT'S SELLING

Rehm sold 11 lots in 13 days.
McCall sold $20,500 in 9 days.

Salesmen are all doing well.
Get in on a live deal.

Excursion, lecture, lunch.
Orange, lemon or olive trees on each lot. Six A-1 closers.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA LAND CO.
802 SO. FIGUEROA STREET

E. R. EVANS

Would like to get in touch with some of the salesmen who worked with him on Goodyear Park, Hollywood Manor or Roseland Plaza. He has a splendid deal for them.

Room 1000 Financial Center Bldg.

SALESMAN—For Los Angeles and outside territory. Selling the Thos. D. Murphy Co. line of Art Calendar Advertising and Direct-by-Mail Service. Co-operating in the city with Mr. Lawton with additional outside territory. Real opportunity for man of ability. Line long established. Customer lists furnished. Work requires entire time all year around. Permanent commission contract to the man who qualifies. Earnings substantial and payable weekly. Bonus at end of year. Write F. D. LAWTON, 4632 Maplewood ave., for appointment.

EXPERIENCED CLUB SALESMAN
WANTED BY
SOUTHERN SEAS CLUB
OF
BALBOA

Good opening in selling organization for man who knows how to take advantage of an advance campaign. Club is financially sound, organized by founder members of 55, backed by Chamber of Commerce and entire community. Call or write 529 MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK BUILDING, L. A.

WANTED—Radio salesman, reliable, hard worker, with some knowledge of radio. Must have car. Furnish local references. Sell Radiola & Atwater-Kent. Inside & outside sales. Good prospects furnished. Will give you all possible assistance. Have big booths at radio show, efficient organization, beaut. store, good location. If you think you can sell a radio to a man who wants one, come in and see us. WOLSE RADIO CO., 543 S. WESTERN AVE.

—2— SALESMEN —2—
With Car

To sell Ventura Boulevard Acres. From a selling point this is the best proposition of its kind in So. Cal. There is a mighty lucrative berth here for the right man.

THE BUTTERBAUGH & HUNNICUTT LAND CO.
901 SOUTH HILL ST.

CLOAK ROAD SALESMAN

for California. Must have established business, by eastern firm, having been and is now represented in territory successfully 20 years. Call Monday, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. ask for MR. SINGER, care of Paramount Dress Co., 724 South Los Angeles st. L.A.

I AM OPENING RIVER VIEW TRACT, one of nature's beauty spots, close to golf links and in the heart of extensive developments.

Can use a few good salesmen with cars. Easy property to sell. Priced very low. Good commissions.

WM. J. WEIR
410-11 UNION OIL BLDG.,
517 W. 7TH ST.

SALESMAN

And salesladies come to mass meeting. Where the biggest deal in Calif. will be shown. 500 free seats. Not R. Estate. Monday (only) 7:30 p.m.
928 S. HILL.

WANTED—SPECIALTY SALESMAN

A well established company has an opening for two specialty salesmen, one for city territory and one for country territory near Los Angeles. Exclusive territory. This is an opportunity for a high class specialty salesman to connect with an international organization. Apply to S. F. BOWSER & COMPANY, INC., 723 Bank of Italy Bldg.

SALESMEN

Five men to represent us with dignity and dispatch. Only producers with a clean past and successful record considered. Call SUITE 1105, STORY BLDG.

A SALESMAN to sell steel reinforcing. Must be well acquainted with local contractors. Good opportunity to locate permanently with large corporation. Apply in writing, giving full particulars, experience, acquaintanceship, salary required. Interview will be granted if application interesting. Address T, box 284, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMAN WANTED—Organization desires services of man who is a good golfer and has a wide acquaintance amongst golfers in the L. A. district. Proposition is quite dignified and will produce big returns. 412 HOLLYWOOD SECURITY BLDG.

SALESMAN—Refined, well-dressed, to help promote a new invention. First time sold in California. Easy to sell, absolutely no competition. Best refs. essential. $80 to $180 per. assured. Promotion rapid. See MR. CHURCHILL, Insurance Exchange Bldg., 9th & Olive.

REAL salesmen with character and ability can make profitable connection with reliable concern. You should earn from $250 to $400 monthly. REAL LEADS from advertising. See MR. A. L. STENGEL, Sales Mgr., mornings, 717 W. M. Garland Bldg., 9th & Spring sts.

SALESMEN
UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY, 2 vacancies to be filled at once in the livest real estate office in Holly'd, located in the center of activity and catering to dignified clientele. Apply before 10 a.m. THE HARRISON MONROE CO., 6667 Holly'd Blvd.

SALESMEN OR SALESWOMEN
Are you satisfied with your income? Do you find it difficult to locate prospects? Have you any sales resistance against your stock-in-trade? If so Call at 1010 PERSHING SQ. BLDG.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN,
experienced, to take charge of Santa Monica Blvd. office. We have a good proposition for right party. Must be live wire, leads, solicitor, etc. See MR. ASHMAN, 4435 Whittier Blvd. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

S A L E S M E N

5000 people are coming to us each week. We must have more salesmen. If you are tired ringing door bells, see me at once. MR. BARNETT, 1004 Commercial Exchange Bldg. 8th & Olive.

EXPERIENCED solicitor to sell "Caswell's Coffee." Salary guarantee and permanent position is here for the right man. COCHRAN BROS., 1601 GRIFFITH AVE.

FIFTEEN salesmen who can qualify to sell one of the highest grade industrial securities that has ever been on the market. This is not a stock promotion scheme, but an expansion program. See MR. CLARK, 668 Grosse Bldg.

THIS is the best chance in the city to make quick money. Get in where you can make big money every week. Real honest to goodness leads furnished. Call at 639 CHAMBER COMMERCE BLDG., 12th & Hill.

MEN OR WOMEN between ages of 24-35, who have had some sales experience, to sell ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION for the home. Nationally advertised. Liberal commission. Permanent employment. Apply Kelvinator, 1522 W. 7th, L.A. WA. 1660.

—SALESMEN—
Experienced to sell Premier Duplex Vacuum cleaners and wheel power washer machines. Leads furnished; no canvassing; highest commission. 5107 HOLLYWOOD BLVD., room 104, before 9:30 or after 4 p.m.

BEST & fastest seller ever on coast. Big advertising campaign. Standard product. A necessity. No competition. Leads furnished. Sales lectures. Information 10:30 a.m. & 2 p.m. only. Sphinx is selling. Get in the swim now. 2238 W. PICO.

LARGE Eastern corporation has a West Coast opening for a real salesman. This is not a so-called "Quick Clean-Up" proposition, but a steady year around position which will pay $75 to $150 per week. HEYBROOK, 618 West 8th street.

HERE is your chance to go East. We are sending two of our cars to Phila., Pa., Sept. 1st, and those that can sell our line here this week may go. It is a new line and does sell fast. 50-50 prop. DR. GILBERT, 721 Towne Ave.

SALESMEN
Young man of neat appearance, willing to work and learn Ford selling.
MR. HEATHE,
3330 S. Figueroa St.

WANTED—Salesman to sell houses in Wilshire-La Brea district. Good salesman can make money. Prefer man with car. HAMMER, SHEDDEN & WESSON, 136 N. LA BREA AVE. WH. 1188.

YOUNG man who has had experience in selling, particularly burlap and cotton bags, tents and camping goods. State experience and salary expected. Address T. box 343, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Two live-wire salesman, with automobile, for subdivision work, located on Washington Blvd. Fast selling property. 4817 W. WASHINGTON.

SALESMAN who can sell Hudson and Essex. Investigate our proposition. Right party can make real money. See salesmanager, 1201 NO. BROADWAY.

SALESMEN to call on retail trade. Good money selling A-1 product. Office 5314 SOUTH HOOVER.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

A N N O U N C E M E N T

A SUCCESSFUL FIRM

with years of experience and sound financial standing, offers YOU exceptional proposition whereby you can earn.

BIG STEADY INCOME
selling
HIGH-CLASS, MEDIUM, SEMI-MEDIUM

property, each splendidly located, suiting every taste, sufficient to keep you busy FOR MANY YEARS

Are you sincerely interested in something worth your while
A REAL OPPORTUNITY?
Then get in touch with us at once, see DIRECTOR OF SALES
2nd Floor, Central Bldg., 6th & Main.

STOCK SALESMEN
ATTENTION!
We have without apology or exception the most attractive instant & general appealing issue that has been offered in Los Angeles in yrs. You owe it to yourself to investigate.

Suite 804, Transportation Bldg., 7th and Los Angeles sts. Ask for MR. ROBB.

SALESMEN
STOCK AND BOND MEN TAKE NOTICE.
Plenty of trading being done. Our boys are making sales. Why not let the Sphinx make money for you? Come at 10:30 a.m. or 2:30 p.m. daily or Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:45. 714 SO. HILL ST., Room 512.

SALESMAN
On our plan. Get the dough every day. Bring in $100, walk out with $35. Not R. E. At 928 So. HILL.
R. K. WALKER

YOUNG MAN

Do you want to get into the selling game? An excellent opportunity is offered if you mean business. Meline training will MAKE you!
See Mr. Robbins mornings.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
The Sun Bldg. 7th & Hill sts

SALESMEN
A trust fund in one of the largest local banks in this city paying over 100% net profit, at the rate of $100 a month, is selling fast.
Room for a few high caliber men in keeping with this type of high class bank trust fund.
APPLY 422 COM. EX. BLDG.

SALESMEN
BEVERLY HILLS
We have good leads to start off 1 or 2 good salesmen. The business here this season will remind you of the good old days. We want 2 good men to start in right away. Every possible co-operation. See Mr. WILSON, "YOUR" REALTORS, INC. 1249 WILSHIRE BLVD., BEVERLY HILLS.

SALARY & COMMISSION.
California corporation requires five experienced salesmen owning automobiles. Only those who can point to past successful accomplishments, giving convincing references, and stating all in first letter will be considered. The salary is $75 plus commission to those who qualify. Address T, box 452, TIMES BRANCH.

SALESMEN
Inexperienced men make good under our system of selling. Palisades Del Rey is the finest beach property in Southern California and is daily becoming scarcer. Our salesmen are making good—come in and talk it over.
DICKINSON & GILLESPIE CORP.
529 W. 8th st., L. A.

WE have a splendid opening for ten New Account Men, to solicit savings accounts for Building-Loan Association on commission basis. You should make from $10 to $20 a day very easily. Can also use a few to work evenings only. No experience necessary. We give you a thorough course of training. Address Y, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMEN—SPHINX MOTOR OIL COMPANY can use a salesman to call on genuine prospects. Good pay. Sales helps and training. Ask for DIXON or MOSES, 511-512 Spreckels Bldg., 714 South Hill st., 10:30 or 2:30 only.

SALESMEN
BE HONEST WITH YOURSELF!
Investigate earning possibilities Building & Loan Asn. No sales resistance. Nothing to sell. Our men making $20 per day. Apply mornings, GIBRALTAR BUILDING & LOAN ASSN., 317 BLACK BLDG.

SALESMEN—Why not make the life insurance business your life work? We have excellent openings just now for young and middle-aged men. Special training furnished without cost, and you earn while you are learning. Phone MR. ZENO at MEtropolitan 5532, after 9 a.m. for appointment.

OPENING FOR 3 EXPERIENCED REAL ESTATE SALESMEN. LARGE ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN. LEADS FURNISHED. WILSHIRE AND BEVERLY HILLS SECTION. ADDRESS Y, BOX 16, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMEN
Good appearance to sell national advertised articles of merit that are a necessity to every motorist. Leads furnished. PACIFIC AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE, INC., 127 W. 16th st.

AIR COMPRESSOR SALESMEN
Experienced
Can make real money selling
CURTIS AIR COMPRESSORS.
COAST MACHINERY CORP.,
464-66 E. 3rd street.

WANTED—Salesman between the ages of 35 and 45 who wishes to make connection with a large Pacific Coast concern. See MR. SULLIVAN, 903 No. Main st. between 9-11:30 a.m.

HAVE opening for 2 experienced material salesmen, exceptional opportunity to connect with estab. firm doing business in Los Angeles and vicinity. 2111 E. 51ST.

WANTED—Experienced salesmen with local references, married, salary and commission. Apply 325 L. A. RAILWAY BLDG.

4 LIVE SALESMEN
Liberal commission selling A-1 product. See MR. SMITH, 3245 S. Figueroa.

A NEW idea. "The Smoketeria," sells Chesterfields and Camels, good commission. 420 E. Bdwy., Long Beach. Ph. 611-413.

2 EXP. furniture salesmen to call on dealers outside L. A. Address V, box 209, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Salesmanager and executive for large auto paint shop. Good salary, bonus. Duro System, 62nd & Western ave.

ADVERTISING solicitors for estab. publication, perm., state exper., salary expected. Address BOX 325, Glendale, Cal.

WANTED—Man to sell shrubs and plants. Apply ROSEVIEW NURSERY, 2672 Roseview ave. CA. 3293. E car.

EXP. advertising salesman for special edition work. Call DU. 3224 for appointment Sun.

WANTED, high class specialty salesmen to sell Hollywood dry Gingerale. 1137 SAN JULIAN ST.

EXPERIENCED AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN. SEE MR. SEBASTIAN. 3330 Sunset Blvd.

FURNITURE salesmen, A-1, must have car. Call bet. 9-11. 1414 S. WILTON PL.

ADVERTISING solicitors, experienced, weekly paper, good proposition offered. 2987 S. WESTERN.

$5 TO $15 day, sells like hot cakes. Get this proposition. 1618 S. HILL.

MEN to sell candy, street work, $30 per week. 6611 S. SAN PEDRO.

WANTED—Real live wires, can make big money. Call at 315 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

SIGN SALESMAN—Good job for a hustler. 2033 W. 7TH, Rm. 22.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN wanted. Call at 4369 MONETA AVE.

MAN experienced in stationery to solicit. High salary. 719 S. ALVARADO.

Trades

HANDY man for boys' school. Must be fair carpenter and first-class keymaker. Salary $110, r.&b. Give full information about yourself. Address T, box 280, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED, experienced furniture finisher for retail store, steady employment, none but capable men with references need apply. JOHN BREUNER CO., Sacramento, Calif.

WANTED—Pattern maker. Must be first-class and experienced in stove work. W. H. CAIN GAS RADIATOR CO., 6717 McKinley ave.

REPAIR man, trunks and leather goods. 515 LINDSEY PL., off 5th, between Broadway and Hill.

PRESSMAN, competent on auto & Miller. Steady pos., good salary. State experience. Add. Y, box 291, TIMES OFFICE.

THOROUGHLY competent & experienced Buick mechanic. No other need apply. Excellent opportunity. 1801 SO. HOPE.

FACTORY, maple floor layers, not carpenters. La Brea and Santa Monica Blvd. $7 per day.

MACHINIST, 1st class, for close turret lathe work. References required. Address S, box 393. TIMES BRANCH.

PLANK SETTER AND HEADER. RD. WK. A-1 ONLY. 702 E. 6TH ST. (Agy.)

WANTED—Carpenter today only. Apply, ready for work. 1618½ SHATTO ST.

HOUSE painters to work piece work. Call 610 W. 98TH ST.

WANTED—5 select finishers, 80c per hour. Camp rough work. Call 446 Crown Ave.

WANTED—Upholsterer, exp. high-class overstuffed furn. 2001 SANTA FE AVE.

WANTED—Exp. mould man at tire vulcanizing shop. Apply 1464 GLENDALE BLVD.

MAN to tint and paint rms. for part rm. rent. KEY WEST HOTEL, 533 S. Grand.

To Learn Trades

WELDING, acetylene and electric, D.C. & A.C. 112 W. WASHINGTON.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

To Learn Trades

LEARN AUTO REPAIRING
IN EIGHT SHORT WEEKS
Special summer courses at reduced rates. Expert instructors. Complete equipment. Graduates assured good steady jobs at high pay in auto business. Call today or write for FREE BOOK.
NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE SCHOOL.
4006 S. Figueroa st.

WELDING—Become an expert at home or on the job with KERR'S TRAINING COURSE for welders. Write for information. KERR'S WELDING SCHOOL, Dept. 7, box 1313, L. A., Cal. (State if you have use of welding outfit.)

Hotel, Restaurant and Club

WAITERS WANTED
For two leading San Francisco hotels. Steady work for competent white waiters. Transportation paid. Must furnish dress uniforms. Strike conditions. Apply 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. to MR. DONOHOE, assembly room, Rosslyn Hotel, Los Angeles.

COOKS, DISH WASHER, PORTERS, ETC. CALL 702 E. 6TH ST. AGY.

Professions and Vocations

CHIEF draftsman, man thoroughly familiar with house designs & capable of assuming charge of drafting department of 25 men. A man now acting as assistant will find a new opportunity in this position. Reply stating age, education, experience & salary expected. Address T, box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

PHYSICIAN, elderly, must be registered in California, to assist physician in strictly office practice. Address Y, box 266, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—M.D. Not more than fifty years of age, a hustler. Salary and commission. Address T, box 272, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Dentist. Permanent position. Good salary. Licensed in Calif. Address R, box 544, TIMES BRANCH.

DENTIST wanted, first-class, all-around operator. Full details in letter. Address S, box 309, TIMES BRANCH.

Farm and Garden

LANDSCAPE salesmen wanted. Men who are thoroughly exp. in laying out and supervising the planting of both large and small grounds, also who have good knowledge of plants, plant requirements and plant values. Pacific Coast exp. necessary and So. Calif. exp. preferred. Give complete information in first letter. Address V, box 129, TIMES OFFICE.

MAN and wife on small ranch place, middle age preferred. Good quarters and board and reasonable wage paid. Man to take care of trees, poultry, cow, horse and yard, wife to help around house. Nice comfortable homelike place. Close in. See MR. WEBB, 1012 Hibernian Bldg., between 5 and 6, Monday evening.

EXP. nursery men in growing and sales dept. Men who know plants. Plant requirement and values and have had Pacific Coast exp. Permanent position for right men. See MR. ASHER at Paul J. Howard Horticultural Establishment, 250 SO. LA BREA AVE.

WANTED—A-1 citrus man, married, for orange & lemon grove, San Fernando Valley. Permanent job as foreman for good man. State wages, experience, full particulars. Address P. O. box 280, Hollywood Postoffice, Hollywood, Calif.

MAN to care for trees and shrubs in large park. Must be thoroughly experienced. Steady work. State exp., education, age, wages expected. Address Y, box 37, TIMES OFFICE.

Investment Required

REAL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY is open for the man who wishes to be his own boss and owner of an ever expanding business. It will require an investment of $500 to start. The business should net $350 per mo. 1st year and double the next. Want man at once for San Francisco and San Diego. Also man for Phoenix, Ariz. Call today, at 6404 SUNSET BLVD., Room 8.

MAN & wife wanted to manage Columbia River Highway hotel, store & lunch room, will sell half interest, take $2500 payment down and bal. easy payments. 1622 Kings Rd. HE. 6914. Similar places adjoining this clearing $3000 a month, no other hotel or store on highway for rent or sale. ROBERTS.

EXECUTIVE position, directorship in an established finance Co., must be able to make a substantial investment, good compensation, references exchanged. Address V, box 201, TIMES OFFICE.

FARM hands wanted who can finance themselves for seed and living expenses. I will furnish land, horses and tools. Have 2000 acres, rich soil, well improved. COYNE, 1522 Kings Rd. HE. 6914.

WANTED—A competent office man for mfg. concern. We also have vacancy for good handy man in our plant. Products of metal. Good income, small investment required. Apply Principals. Suite 677, 124 W. 4th.

A YOUNG man with services and $500 to take active interest in established business. You handle your own money. See MR. ASH, 318 W. 9th st.

5-YD. DUMP TRUCK—2 yrs. hauling contract: 10 months to one place. Make better than $20 a day. $750 down, bal. monthly. For information call 593-665.

YOUNG man, free to travel, single, with auto & small amt. of money. We can make some big money. Call 835 SO. FLOWER ST., Apt. 109. Eve. or Sun.

AMBITIOUS young man. No exp. nec. Big future if willing worker. Can easily make $100 per wk. 1620 W. SEVENTH ST.

WANTED—Reliable helper (indust'l.) some money. (draw $71.50 wkly.) 301 Grant Bg.

WANTED—HELP—
Female

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are restricted to those offering bonafide positions without any investment required. Positions requiring an investment will be found under the heading: "Investment Required." Educational ads will be found under the headings: "Educational—School, College, Private Instructions," "Business Training Courses and To Learn Trades."

Miscellaneous

TYPIST, (2) good at fig. .... $90 mo.
TYPIST, 19-21 yrs. .... $95 mo.
BKKPR.-typist .... $110 mo.
BKKPR.-cashier .... $100 mo.
STENO., ediph. opr., 22-28 yrs. .... $125 mo.
STENO., leg., local exp. .... $125 mo.
STENO.-typist, beginner .... $85 mo.
STENO., begin., know fig. .... $90 mo.
BKKPR.-typist, double entry .... $90 mo.
SALESLADY, out town .... $100 mo.
SUMMERS & SUMMERS, (Agency.)
216 Consolidated Bldg., 607 S. Hill st.

LAUNDRY HELP—EXPERIENCED MANGLE GIRLS, SHIRT PRESS OPERATORS, HAND IRONERS, MARKERS AND ASSORTERS.
THIS IS A NEW PLANT AND A GOOD PLACE TO WORK. SEE US. TAKE RED CAR ON HILL ST. MARKED VENICE SHORT LINE OR REDONDO CAR ON HILL ST. ALSO WEST WASHINGTON YELLOW CAR TO END OF LINE, CONNECTS WITH BUS.
PARAMOUNT LAUNDRY,
457 INCE BLVD., CULVER CITY.

5 RELIABLE WOMEN
WANTED

By old established firm. Proposition clean, attractive. Must have good personal appearance, experience in calling at homes, stick-at-it ability. Salary and commission. See SECRETARY, 206 Central Bldg., before 1 p.m.

LADIES everywhere make $10 daily selling our comb. box of toilet articles. Big premium with each sale. Sales Manager, WESTERN DISTRIBUTING CO., 318 W. 9th st., L. A., Cal.

TRIM, neat girls & young married women between 20 and 30 years, living at home for part time work in the dining room at Victor Hugo's. Apply 623½ S. HILL, bet. 2:30 and 3:30 p.m.

LADY with car to take charge of rental department, liberal proposition to an experienced party. See WILLIAM A. SMITH, mornings. Marion Co., Inc., 5613 Hollywood Blvd.

WOMAN, high-class, refined, 25-40, position requires 3 hrs. daily. Excellent remuneration to one who can qualify. Interview 9-11 and 2-4. MR. SWART, 756 S. Fig.

FIVE LADIES of good personality who can interest ladies in our unusual attractive proposition. Apply
WITZEL STUDIOS, 1011 W. 7TH ST.

NEAT young woman with exp. for position as waitress in sandwich shop, 6 days, good wages. Apply Monday morning. 720 S. GRAND AVE.

11 WAITRESSES, cooks, general kitchen help for restaurants, cafeterias & hotels. The GREEN EMP. SERVICE, 143½ SO BROADWAY.

KIDDIE review needs more children for week's engagement downtown theater. 845 S. FIGUEROA. 54104.

LADY can earn room, board and $18 per month while attending school. EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 747 S. Hill.

WANTED—Neat appearing ladies (2) for spec. work; local firm. No exp. req. 434 STACK BLDG., 4th and Bdwy.

LADY may earn $15 per month while attending school. EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 747 S. Hill.

WANTED—Neat appearing lady, 4 months' work, Saturday afternoons off. Apply 627 SO. BROADWAY. RM. 412.

EXPERIENCED rough-dry marker & sorter. Apply STERLING LAUNDRY, 777 Clanton st., near 15th and San Pedro.

WANTED—Teachers, Cal. & Ariz. PACIFIC TEACHERS' AGCY., 531 Stack Bldg.

MOTHER'S helper, white, general housework and assist with care of child. Good home, $35 mo. WH. 8388.

WOMAN to make home-made candy for me. Bring samples. 311 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

LADIES to talk and show sewing that we do. See MR. ENGLISH, 510 So. Hill after 12 noon.

WOMAN or girl to work on dairy ranch. Board included. 107 SO. FIRST ST., East San Gabriel. 870-J.

WANTED—Young lady for special work, good money. Sat. afternoons off. Apply at once. 1233 Loew's State Bg. after 10 a.m.

EXPERIENCED table worker for paper-box works. Apply MR. COMPT, Renshaw, Jones & Setton, 1231 S. San Pedro.

FANCY PRESSER—Must be first-class. Apply STERLING CLEANERS, 3908 W. 6th.

RELIABLE girl to work at Avalon Sweet Shop, 7984 Santa Monica Blvd., Holly'd.

WANTED—HELP—
Female

[illegible]

—HELP—
Male

earn Trades

AUTO REPAIRING
SHORT WEEKS
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"THE HOME BEAUTIFUL"
THE MOST DISCRIMINATING OBSERVER WILL FIND HERE A NEW CLEAN-CUT LUXURIOUSNESS, FURNISHED HOME OF COLORFUL DECORATION AND FURNISHINGS, WHICH REFLECTS THE COMFORT, CONVENIENCE AND JOY OF YOUR OWN HOME.
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SUITES OF THREE AND FOUR LARGE ROOMS.
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$135 TO $250.
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247 S. ALEXANDRIA AVE. 2 CAR.
Ideal, fully furnished, select.
BRAND NEW SINGLES AND DOUBLES, TWIN AND DOUBLE BEDS.
Hand-decorated walls. Most beautiful apartments in the city.
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Brand new spacious singles & doubles. All suddenly airy and cheerful. Largest closets. Completely equipped with the best. Private phones, elevator, best serv. Special rates to professional people.
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$37.50. HOLLYWOOD WAY. $42.50.
BEAUTIFUL VIEW, ELEGANTLY FURNISHED WITH EVERY CONVENIENCE FURNITURE. EVERYTHING THE BEST AND NEW. NEAR MELROSE & HOOVER. 851 N. LA CIEGE AVE. CLOSE TO U.S.C. 50-0-TO.

NEW AND ELEGANTLY FURNISHED 5-RM. APT. IN BEAUTIFUL CATALINA GARDENS. LARGE LIVING RM., BED-ROOM WITH TWIN BEDS, 4 CLOSETS, FULL HEATING SYSTEM. 214 CATALINA. APT. 3, SECOND FLOOR EAST.

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For rent, new single apartments, every modern convenience including telephone, grand piano, electric washing machine, sewing machine, front garden and parking space. Best in Hollywood. $45-$50.
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1020 S. LAKE AVE.
Beautifully furnished.
SHOWER BATHS.
2 BLOCKS WESTLAKE PARK.
NEAR STORES & GARAGES. $30 UP.

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Spacious singles and doubles.
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Equipped with the best of everything. Stand new entirely modern. Reas. rates. 345 S. FRANKLIN AVE. N. of Western.

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One spacious single and a double.
LARGE ROOMS. CLOSET.
Beautiful Lobby and Grounds.
Near Vinel Junior High. Reas. rates.
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SUNNY SINGLES. RATES REASONABLE. 1407 ACACIA. TAKE D OR C car.

LENORE APTS.
316 S. BERENDO ST.
New, large and cool. Singles.
Specially priced, very reasonable.
Exceptional location.

MOST BEAUTIFUL. $43.
Luxuriously furn. honey, large, new COUPLE'S apt. to say why. WE.
THE MIDWICK. 3-4 CLASSIEST. 740 West 23rd st. West Adams dist.

FOR RENT—CENTRAL HOLLYWOOD, beautifully furnished bungalow apt. with individual front porch, lawn and shade; $45 month. Garage $3. 1306 N. CAHUENGA. Ph. 56-2-37.

MURRAY APTS. 1626 WILSHIRE BLVD.—Newly decorated, very attractively furn. large front and rear apts. Reasonable rates. Electric elevator, beautiful private garage. $1 week or month. Reas.

HALL BEDROOMS. HOLLYWOOD beautifully furnished 4 rms., tile bath, hot water, janitor service, high-class location. 1 block Hollywood Blvd. car. 1746 1-4 HOBART BLVD. HO. 9486.

LIVE DOWNTOWN IN BLOCK BILTMORE HOTEL. BLOCK FROM MUSICAL DIST. SINGLES, $18; DOUBLES, $26. LOW WEEKLY RATES.
THE SHERWOOD, Grand ave. at 3d.

$45—BENTOLA APTS.—$45
2168 LEXINGTON, COR. HIGHLAND.
Most beautifully furnished, 3 blocks from Hollywood High School. EXTRAORDINARY VALUES. HO. 9321.

THE HOLTON ARMS apts. offers you a delightful opportunity in securing a luxurious home surroundings. With savagely low rentals they're in have nar pair. 440 W. ADAMS. WE. 8572.

BACHELOR apt. in downtown class A of the bldg. Liv. rm., bedrm., kitchen, dress. Bath, elevator, phone, hot water. Lease, furn. for $60. $475 cost $1000. Address P. O. box 2, CITY.

N-E-W A-R-L-I-N-G-T-O-N
For Unique and Exacta. Cool, airy outside apts., refined, convenient to school, church and service. Reas. rates. 1106 WALLACE AVE. 23rd st. cars.

SUNSET VIEW APTS. $56 New front, 2 rms., 2 beds, tile bath, shower, c'child. furn., hiw., gas. Grand view bal. Wash. and adjoining. 21 VINEYARD.

$50 UP
NEW MARLYN APTS.
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Rent fee, phones, gas, light, service.

NORMA APTS.
1851 N. NORMANDIE. Cor. Franklin.
Large singles and doubles. Very low rates. Ph. gas, light, service. GL. 3816.

IDEAL FOR COUPLE AND BABY
Completely furn. apt. Reasonable. Adult service. Will rent until Oct. 31st. $75 for entire time. 1711 S. HARVARD.

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THE BURLINGTON.
Beaut. apts., Wilshire district. Rates greatly reduced. See and be convinced.

$3 front room apt. for 1927-26 rent, $29 mo. Including hot water, light. 4 car. Maple ave. car. 1933 MAPLE AVE. WE. 9811.

$35. BOHN APTS. $45.
1636 WINFIELD. 1636 WINFIELD.
Airy outside singles. Rents for Dec. and Jan. 1½ blk. S. 11th at Burlington.

$6 WK., $30 mo up. Large airy singles, doubles, hotel rms., beautiful living room, hot water, gas, service, free rent. Also new Rutland Apts. Main, cor. Wash.

REFINED young lady wishes ref., cultured girl, musically inclined, preferred, to share apt. Wil. dist. Ref. exch. DR. 2212.

HARMER ARMS APTS.
821 S. BURLINGTON.
Unusually large attractive sunny single apartments, connected with radio.

$30 UP—FINKLE ARMS
Attractive, nicely furn. single, double; walk dist.; wkly., mo. 912 S. FIGUEROA.

THE PANTA APTS.
1437 VALENCIA ST.
Just opened, single, $47.50, up. Everything included. 1 block E. of VI.

$47.50. ELEGANTLY furn. single in the LUXOR EGYPTIAN COURT. 1023 1-4 S. New Hampshire, near 10th and Vermont. Also large double, $67.50. Inc. phones.

$40 UP—New beaut. large single apt. Expertly furn. Cor. 18th & Bonnie Brae. 1 blk. from Washington. 2 car lines. 10 min. to town, direct ph. RI. 7208.

THE PANTA APTS.
Beautiful, large, airy singles.
Within distance, very reas. rates.
1001 SO. UNION AVE. N & L cars.

FOR CLEANLINESS & FRIENDLINESS try Spinning Apts. & Tea Rooms.
$40 $10 WK. 42 DAY. DR. 3706.

SOTONIA APTS. NEW BRICK BLDG. Double & singles, nicely furn. Reas. S & D cars. 812 S. BONNIE BRAE. WE. 10160.

240 S. CATALINA H-O-T A-P-T-S.
NEWLY FURN. SINGLES WITH DIN. NITE. 6PM. RATES $ CAR. WE. 7440

suit. and dble. apts. $6, $7.50. Very clean. Completely furn. 3333 S. FLOWER.

SINGLE apts., $27.50 to $30. Cool, but water. KEY WEST HOTEL, 583 S. Grand

$32.50—3-rm. front apt., nicely furn. Cour. phone, nr. 2 cars. 211 E. 55TH ST.

REFINED girl to share lovely apartment. Hollywood 3558.

BUSINESS girl to share small bung. with bus. girl. Expenses reas. Ex. 3479.

APTS. & single rms., very reas. rates. Free parking. FI. 9035. 601 N. BELMONT.

$45 UP—2425½ S. HOPE. SINGLE & DOUBLE. GOOD LOCATION. M. V. CAR.

HOUSEKEEPING APTS. 3-room, beautifully furn. $45. GA. 9480.

FOR RENT—1 dble., 1 sing., beau. furn. apt. 2801 FRANCIS AVE.

$30-$35—New 5 and 6 rms., real bedrooms, continuous hot water. 1491 Fedora. P. car.

$50. BROWNELL APTS. New, up-to-date. 910 S. LAKE. nr. Westlake Pk. N. car.

$30 UP. $45 UP. WESTBROOK APTS. Near Westlake Park. 210 S. Alvarado. D car.

3-RM. apt. with car. 2 blks. from Univ. bus. 810 N. BERENDO.

FRONT single rms., very reas. rates, will sublet for 2 months. 746 S. Bonnie Brae.

DE LACY APTS.—New, well furn., all conv., $42.50 mo. 414½ Pac. Blvd. S. Bl. Ph.

$ ROOM furn. apt., $27.50. Garage West Adams car. 1846 W. 29TH ST.

PRESTONA—Newly furn. 2-rm. bung. apts. Sun. rates, $25, $30. 1594 1-4 W. 35th.

4-RM. apt., also 2 sgl. rms., all nicely furn., bonnelike, reas. 1328 S. Arlington.

4-RM. apt., accom. 5 people. Also sglns. Reas. Cont. cars. 201 N. BURLINGTON.

$35—Front apt., 3 rms., bath, pk. sp. 7H. 0931.

$25—6TH. 1735 W. Apts. Outside rm. $25. With dble. bath, good loc. STRATFORD.

FURNISHED APTS. $25 mo. Car. $5 extra. 1130 N. KENMORE. 500-106.

$30. $35. HALE APTS. 1414 W. 10TH ST. Attractive single, clean, mod.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

$45 AND UP.
NEWLY FURNISHED SINGLE AND DOUBLE APARTMENTS AT SUMMER RATES.
ACACIA ARMS APARTMENTS.
955 S. Alvarado. 556-229.

WILSHIRE PLACE APTS.
2-92 WEST 7TH ST. Id. 3220.
$1 BY THE DAY, WEEK OR MONTH.
New 3 story brick bldg., large excellent hotel apts. Home conveniences. Large luxurious lobby, amusement and billiard parlors. Cafe connecting.

$40. INSULATING EVERYTHING, NEWEST & FINEST SINGLE APTS. IN CITY FOR THE MONEY. TILE BATHS AND KITCHEN. OVERSTUFFED FURNITURE. GOLDEN GATE ARMS, 1407 MAGNOLIA. PICO CAR.

FRANDORA APTS.
922 SO. SERRANO ST.
EXCLUSIVE ELEGANCE IN SINGLES & DOUBLES. ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS. WILSHIRE'S NEWEST. DRexel 7449.

Do you want one of the most beautiful high-class apts. in L. A. at cheapest rates? BEAUTIFUL SIGNAL APT. New. 5425 Santa Monica Blvd. at Western. Kin-vator and maid service, wonderful view.

CHEREMOYA APTS.
2687 FRANKLIN AVE., HOLLYWOOD.
Large singles, furn. and with bkfst. rm., $61 inc. gas, lights, phone. GR. 4251.

CAMBRIA UNION APTS. DR. 2445.
Large bath, rooms $23, $25., $35 up. Also weekly rates, large conference, all outside, close in, beautiful grounds.

$45. 17—CLASSY, COSY—SINGLES, P. 4231. Pvt. Th. Free bus, stage for ch. MARI-OAK APTS.
401 N. Mariposa—1 blk. N. Beverly Blvd.

BRIDBY, airy 3 or 4 rm. K. & W. sun-parlor, basement, all late feat. Shown to the bldg., among beaut. trees, ph. car. Also 2-rm. partly furn. 708 W. 47.

$32.50. 118 NO. NEW HAMPSHIRE. $40. New airy single & double. Janitor serv.

$42.50. SMITHER APTS. $50.
Convenient to Hollywood and Wilshire. 963 N. WESTERN AVE. GR. 1853.

PERSON APTS. 402 COLUMBIA.
2 or 3 rm. beautiful new singles. Wgtake dist. Janitor service. 10x12 closets.

$35—LARGE double front apartment, two months. 146 S. Bonnie Brae. Apt. 8.

$27.50—3-RM. apt., water, lights, ¼ blk. from car barn. 206 E. 54TH ST.

66 WEEK. LOS ANGELO APTS.
Bdrm., dble. bed. 6 Fremont. 1 blk. W. Fig

UNDER new mgmt. 1-2 apts. Walk dist. Rent reas. 1353 WILSHIRE BLVD.

BEAUT. FURN. LARGE SINGLE. 1 YR. ST. GAR. $30. W. ADAMS. BE. 6744.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Unfurnished

$40 TO $60. Singles, $35, doubles.
NORTH AND SOUTH HALL APTS.
815 S. RAMPART.
New building, 4 blocks to breakfast nr. Linoleum, broad, wall beds. Bath with 2 baths. Phone.
H CAR AND BUS TO THE DOOR.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Beautiful 3 rm. apts. with garage. Just off 6th st. Large rms., bedroom, kitchen with white range, breakfast rm. with Windsor chair set; hand decorated walls. 2027 S. ALEXANDRIA AVE.

BRAND new 3 and 4-room apartments in beautiful Hollywood. Large living rooms, 2 bedrooms, wall beds, beautiful light lobby, all modern features, garages. Reasonable rates. HOLLYWOOD-VINE APARTMENTS. 1 blk. south of Holly. Blvd.

FIFE and six-room apartments. Duplex. Hollywood. Completed, large and light rooms, beautifully decorated. $50 and $110
GORDON REALTY & CONSTRUCTION CO.
6671 W. Washington.
Phone LIncoln 4902.

NEW UNFURNISHED APTS.
Gas ranges with refrigerator, kitchen tables furnished, $25, $30, $40. Very cor. lge. 1126 20. WESTERN AVE.

3 ROOMS and bath, all outside, sunny, airy, hot water, 2 disappearing beds, 2 gas plates, Venetian shades, janitor service, $35 and $40. FIGUEROA ARMS APTS. 4135 S. Figueroa.

4 LARGE ROOMS and entry hall, steam heat, hot water, janitor service, high-class location for high-class people. Wonderful close-in location, very reasonable.
1 block from S. CORONADO

$60—2813 W. 12th st., corner Eldon, new 5-room, bedroom, extra large living-room with white tile fireplace, breakfast nook, range, gas steam radiator, tile bath, janitor service. Edison 8666.

VERY first front upper corner 3-room apartment, Frigidaire, beautiful bath, refrigerator, large living room, tile shower. $45. 1-4 N. BERENDO ST. Wa. 3147.

ROOMS, unfurnished, hardwood floors, tile sink & bath, phone & range in. Fine open space & mantel, bedroom, below stitcher or combo. Very reasonable. Adults only. 6842 Sunset Blvd. nr. Highland.

FRONT 3RM. K. & W. SKD., also sgl. new 4RM. K. & W. SKD., also sgl. new 4RM. K. & W. SKD., also sgl. new 4

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th and Southwest

West and Northwest

th and Southeast

—BUNGALOWS—
In Courts
Furnished

TO LET—BUNGALOWS
In Courts
Unfurnished

TO LET—HOUSES
Unfurnished
West and Northwest

North and Northeast

Offices and Desk Space

TO LET—
Or Lease
Miscellaneous
GARAGE.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished
South and Southwest

East and Southeast

North and Northeast

Offices and Desk Space

TO LET—
Or Lease
Miscellaneous

TO LET—
Or Lease
Offices and Desk Space

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TO LET—FLATS, HOUSES, APTS.—With Furniture for Sale

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Resort and Mountain Property

TO LET—
Or Lease
Miscellaneous

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD
GOODS—For Sale, Exchange

Furniture, Household Goods at Auction

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD
GOODS—Wanted

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD
GOODS—For Sale, Exchange

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD
GOODS—Wanted

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
For Sale and Exchange

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
For Sale and Exchange

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
Wanted

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—
For Sale and Exchange

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—
Wanted

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale

WANTED—Miscellaneous

Diamonds and Jewelry

DIAMONDS WANTED.

Highest cash prices paid. No delay. M. KLEIN, 311 Low's State Bldg., 7th & Broadway.

WANTED—Diamonds, jewelry, gold, silver; ours is other valuable; 720 selves paid. MARKWELL CO., Suite 607 Citizens National Bank Bldg. Est. 25th and Spring sts. Phone VA. 9095.

WANTED FOR CASH. Diamonds, gold, jewelry. M. WEINSTEIN, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

I WILL pay the highest price for diamonds, watches, jewelry. Now on 3rd floor. Room 306, A. SIMKIN, 414 LOEW'S STATE BLDG. TU. 8. BROADWAY.

WANTED — WILL PAY MORE MONEY FOR YOUR DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY THAN ANYBODY. M. KLEIN, 311 LOEW'S STATE BLDG. 7TH-BDWY.

DIAMONDS, pearls, jewelry, old gold, silver bought. LOS ANGELES JEWELRY CO., 301 Union Bank Bldg. 8th & Hill.

DIAMONDS bought; sell cash. I. C. FRY, diamonds, 207 Citizens Nat.-Bldg. TU. 0746.

WILL PAY CASH FOR GOOD DIAMOND. Pitney, 4488.

DIAMONDS bought; highest cash prices paid. HUNT, 1127 S. Hope. WE. 4595.

SWAPS—All Sorts

$500 CASH

New 5 rm. stucco near Figueroa, hdwd. flrs, builder will sell $500 down or accept equity in good lot or smaller home as down payment. Bring your trade to 7910 MONETA AVE. AT. 4958.

FOR SALE—$15 EXCHANGE—$5 cash, equity, beautiful new 5-room Pasadena home, newly turn. Equity $1250; will take car, diamond, property or lot. Call 326-807. MR. McDOWELL.

13-ROOM, bath and furniture, washing, dishes from downtown; 9-car lease at $125 per month; $3,250 or $450 month. Will consider trade. Phone owner, 1755 W. Hellman Bldg.

AUTO REPAIRING, desk, door rids, Graf-onola, furn., Ford truck, want sewing machine, typewriter, gas heater, radio, P. ano, trombone & tools. 5426 CENTRAL. HU. 6197.

HAVE equity in 5-room bungalow, Palms, 1 block from Washington Blvd. Will consider total deal, automobile or diamonds to value of $1000 as down payment. Phone, TR. 7260.

BUNGALOW near Hollywood & Western, 6 rms in front, 2 rms. in rear, income $146. Lot, 50x185. Will trade for equity in Western, JENKINS, 7961 SANTA MONICA BLVD. Phone WE. 8200.

FAIRFAX & Melrose dist., beauti. 6-rm. new stucco, a real home. Equity $1700. What have you? 7805 MELROSE. GLADstone 7046.

WILL EXCHANGE $4100 equity in nearly new duplex, East Hollywood for small home in or near the city. Will assume. OWNER, 373 Ferndell.

$40 ACRES, Thums Co. I sew $7500. My interest $21,500. Make offer subject to investigation. Title absolutely good. 711 W. 10TH ST. AZtec 4502.

BURN, and lease of 24-rm. apt. house, all built-in fixtures, hardwood flrs. Small payment down. Auto, lot or diamond, bal. MA. 6237.

20 A. level land, water, on blvd. L. A. co. 1 A. Putnam for your land to carry back. Will build 5-room home. Owner, W. Hollywood, for single EM. 6328.

HOUSE—Dandy mod. 5-rm. fully improved, lge lot, fruit trees, chicken run, choice of value. Don't miss this. Owner, 3026 E. Homewood ave., same as E. 112th.

WHAT or sell, chi. bung., furn. beaut. piano, what have you? 7805 MELROSE. GLADstone 7046.

ELECTRIC fan, large size, $12. Electric mixer like new, $50. Cash register, $40. Will sell or trade as down payment on small home. 2219 PASADENA AVENUE.

OWNER can use late enclosed car as part pay. on exceptionally nice new 5-rm. in Redondo. Lot, 50x142. Will trade for lot or what have you? 1638 CRESTON DR.

50 ACRES, fine soil, Idaho. What have you? 4021 W. 11TH DRIVE. 72391.

WANT Julian com. Exchange equity $1250 for lot in beautiful Safeway Acres. Ripe for business now. WH. 2211.

$7500 STOCK Nat. Rx. Oils, want Cal. 4% bonds or cash. Details what have you make, due phone, 119 N. Electric. ALhambra 2261.

HOLLYWOODLAND, beautiful 9xw lot, close title, for sac. by owner, will accept automobile in part payment. 2911 CHEVY CHASE DRIVE.

$1 equity of $1200 in new '26 Willys-Knight 6 coupe sedan, for V.D. Might take Highland car. Phone 7698-262

LOT, $1,437.50 on 4th west 37272; $1082 on Bal. $15 mo. Orig. pur. price $1,250. Cash. Will trade for auto, acc. val. $1,150.

2 ACRES clear near Dupont, Orange, Value $1000 equity or will trade for car of Add-ress T. box 268, TIMES OFFICE.

RESIDENCE lot, Venetian Square, Venice, 50-ft. 2-cars lot, Rio Hondo Springs, for sedan or coach. 762-818 or TU. 8167.

DESOTO COACH, 1925. $400 equity brand new, fully equipped. Will take diamond ring in trade. Inquire for card at 1000 S. HOPE.

RENT OF NICELY FURNISHED SINGLE APARTMENT FOR JEWELRY, SEWING MACHINE OR WHAT? GR. 1758.

FOR sale or trade, sewing machine and stereopticon machine, with slides. HE. 3004.

LOT EQT. $980. Want to trade for down payment on home. 1000 W. 41st. Owner will be on premises Sunday.

RESTAURANT trade for good car or cheap lot for small cafe; invoice, $1,000. Call between 10 and 12 a.m. 926-607.

8-RM. mod. bung., chicken equip., 1-4 acre, 10 fruit trees, 2 cars. Sweetheart (or what) $6250. 245 E. Jefferson Blvd. ST. 4726.

CLEAR lot & cabin sites, want 1925 Dodge roadster or other light car. JENKINS, 7961 SANTA MONICA BLVD. Phone WE. 8200.

WANTED—Small chicken ranch nr. L. A. for equity Westwood lot or 5-rm. house, close dist. of both. Ph. 767-201.

LEASE 4 farms, 8 acres each, Alamos nr. Yerington, pays 35%. $5000 cash or cr. clear home. Box 491, MONTROSE.

WILL trade Ford touring, $100 to $400, as down payment on lot. Inquire 1632 12TH ST., Santa Monica.

CLEAR lot, Vancouver, B. C., $700. Small equity, car or what? Address T. box 118 TIMES OFFICE.

WANT California land for clear 70-room hotel, Los Angeles business. Owner in. MR. MacINTYRE, PA. 0078.

SUNCE hall, owner occupied with other apartments, trade for good auto, lot or what. CA. 5113.

ESTABLISHED auto repair business lease, equipment for clear lot, or what? 2212 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Marie Antoinette Apts.

$375 cir Studebaker, perfect condition, will swap for lighter car. An. 9589, 2837 WHITTIER BLVD.

WILL trade clear lot, worth $1500, for 1925 coupe or sport roadster. Ghanite 4411.

WANT $2500 T.D. for lot, 50x134, Cor. Cimarron & 76 st. ow. 1322 W. 30 ST. DE. 8.

WILL trade automobile for house painting. COWMAN MOTOR CO., 1020 S. Figueroa. PR. VAn. 8780.

EQUITY clay improved lot for auto, trust deed, diamonds, radio, furniture, what? MA. 1783.

I HAVE a $1000 equity in a lot that I want to trade for a car or what? C. E. BOWMAN, 4126 Central Ave, EU. 6095.

RENT OF BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED SINGLE APARTMENT FOR HUDSON COACH, 1924 or 1925 model. 5458494.

$250 equity in 5-room bungalow on 8 rm. house, shrubs, garden, and lawn, 2 blk. from our line. SULLIVAN, PA. 1217.

HAVE 10-in. trunk. Pract. new. Will trade for 25-in. (light). Used Call 624 ex. DU. 0099.

HAVE clear lot to Culver City. Want 5-room house. Have some cash. 1430 W. WASHINGTON PL. 7 RIVER.

HAWTHORNE lt. bus. lot 60x140, on car line. Stores needed. $4000 eq. for house, car, land, what? 4000 E. VERMONT.

LOCOMOBILE SEDAN.

Will trade as first payment on new house. BUSHNELL, 1515 S. Main.

WANTED a closed medium-priced late 5-passenger car. Have a clear lot, close-in C.C. membership and cash. EM. 2686.

CADILLAC 7-passenger sedan mod car to exchange for lot equity. DU. 8741.

$1000 EQUITY in bus. lot for car, will discount for cash. Ca. 2259.

CONFECT. light lunch, with candy st., trade for lot or T. D. 4315 S. VERMONT.

CLAYTON touring car, lot, and $500 cash, clear for $897.50 eq. Miss L., DR. 8135.

EQ. $1800 in 4 acres for lot, dia., auto or what? LOGAN, 618 W. 9th.

SWAP equity top for Indian prof. stock. Address T. box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

SACRIFICE my $500 equity in home, for car, diamond or what? Ga. 4982.

ELECT washer, serving machine, vacuum cleaner for what? OLIVER. Main 4917.

GROCERY, hardware, paint, going store, clear, for car or cars. 3731 S. PARK AV.

NEW HUDSON coach, for good trust deed, about $1500. WA. 9051.

BUICK tour, swap for CIGAR STAND. 418 Bibernian Bldg. VA. 7173.

$600 EQ. new house, bal. $1100, $25 mo. Inc. Cash $400 or car. 107 E. 50TH.

BIG BEAR LAKE cabins, value $1600 to $2000. Want to trade. Owner, GR. 7350.

BLYSTONE cement & plaster mixer, like new, what? 836114.

HOUSE paint, trade for T.D., car or truck. Va. 2803. MILLER.

WILL trade 20 lease on 120 acres for home or what? Box 816 STA. C. L.A.

HAVE 3 lots in Redondo Villa Tract. Trade for cash, diamond or what have? 762-894.

DESIRE land in Wyoming all dist., trade for L. A. property. UN 9048.

for STATIONERY vending machines, $2000, good part time outdoor job. 57644.

$6 A. mo. lang. good bldgs. want bust. to bung. OWNER, 419 W. 51st. Va. 7173.

SWAPS—All Sorts

AUTOMOBILES: 15 cars left to select from. Will exchange for diamonds, clear real estate or high class furniture as first pay. Balance easy terms.

J. BURT CO. 590 W. PICO. WE. 2028.

WHAT is the cash value of your piano? Some day you may want to know. Ask our expert appraiser to call. No charge. No obligation. Phone TUcker 3129. PLATT MUSIC CO., 620 S. Bdwy.

$8500 TRUST deed, $50 month, and 8%. All due 10 mos. Covers flat bldg., subject $16,000 first mortgage. Will exchange for residence, Wilshire or Holly-wood and assume. GR. 7753.

WHAT have you for exchange near L.A. for new five-room pebble dash house, garage, tile bath & sink. Equity $1500. Near Mission Cliff Gardens, San Diego. OWNER, 1911 Sixth, San Diego, Calif.

20 ACRES fine farm land north of Fresno a mile from county seat, clear, will trade for L. A. property, furniture, or what have you? DWIGHT, 628 WESTERN AVE.

NEW, 4-room home, complete, $8500. Will trade for equity in larger home, trust deed or clear lot. GR. 8266. 4907 TEMPLETON ST.

WANT lots to $4000 for excellent equity in income property. Mtge. $20000. 311, 756 S. SPRING ST. TU. 2766. Res. HE. 1855.

$400 EQUITY Star coach, '25, 3 mos. old for diamond, small car or what? TH. 6263.

KING, 5 rms. and sleeping porch, close in, for trust deed, lot or what? AN. 7451.

FOR SALE or trade—One acre nr. 87th Pl. $3500 eq. Want T.D. Owner, 1353 W. 50.

BUSINESS lot, Bember Ave., near 54th. Want equity in 5-6 rm. home. 5459 S. HERMOSA.

$1CRIFICE—$400 equity close-in lot, take car, what have you? DU. 1903.

TWO clear lots, value $500 each, for late model car, diamond, what? TR. 52561.

5-R HOME, 1238 E. 85TH. Take car and cash equity along side Edison High.

WILL trade 1924 Hudson coach & Hudson Super-Six for lot. $2250 & $1800 each. Owner, 1755 Hellman Bldg.

CLOSED car, lot or what? down payment on 6-rm. new stucco, fur. home. OX. 81a1.

REMINGTON typewriter, fine work, want chickens. Gilfield 1286.

NEW 6-rm. stucco for lot or late model 6 auto. GA. 9070.

RADIO, WIRELESS APPARATUS For Sale, Rx., Etc.

DONA-TIDE sacrifice sale of complete radio sets, $25 to $100. All accessories included, quality and selectivity guar. 2, 3, 4 and 6-tube sets. Investigate this offer. Demonstration invited. Everything to know about radio. TERMS. KEES & FITZGERALD, 1042 W. 54th. N.W. cor. 54th & Vermont. 41291.

RADIOLA SUPER VIII (Super Heterodyne.) Beautiful walnut cabinet, stands 4 feet high. Operates from no outside aerial, all self contained. A long distance set, cost $439; Brand new, guaranteed, going East. Call VE. 5000 1123 W. 49TH ST.

RADIO—4-tube nationally known Sleeper Monotrol. Regular $210—no dial controls. 109 loud speaker, vac battery, tubes and all accessories complete. Price $75. WINDSOR, 814 S. Bdwy. Open evenings. Faber 4840.

RADIO—Famous 5-tube A.C. Dayton Polydyne, complete with $30 At-Kent spkr. Will sell for $75, storage a bait. Cost like $178, to quick buyer $90. Owner any hour. 1724 N. VINE. Hollywood.

NEUTRODYNE, $74.50. Work rite 5-tube complete, A & B battery. Loud speaker, brand new. 220 S. LOS ANGELES.

SUPERHETERODYNE 7-tube, modern set, including tubes and speaker, $ batteries. PHONE 504-314.

REGULAR $3 guaranteed radio tube $1. 1417 W. JEFFERSON ST.

WANT Roberts set for $75 violin. GA. 6170.

2-TUBE Harkness, $40. Complete storage battery. PHONE 511-21.

McLAUGHLIN V-tube Superheterodyne, walnut cabinet, $100. Inquire 1632 12TH ST., Santa Monica.

RADIOLA super Heterodyne, no phs. offer refused. Must sell. DU. 3842.

2-TUBE Reflex, all access., ready to use, super loud speaker, barg. WH. 7285 eves.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.— For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

FOR SALE—Cat boat, "Iris," for many years considered the fastest boat in her class, mahogany finish, sleeps 4, equipped with a new 4-cylinder, 14 H.P. Sachwing motor, sail in good condition. Price, $1650. Inquire at office of Dr. W. GOLDSMITH, 1144 E. Olive St. Pa. Whitnity 2261.

FOR SALE—One of the popular Fellowcraft 32-ft. cruisers, like new in every respect; Kermath 35 H.P. motor; speed, 20 miles per hour. Price $6000. Will trades excep on larger boat. Phone MR. HORDHOFF, WA. 1191; Eves. OX. 5720.

$6-ft. cabin cruiser, price $3500. Will exchange for auto, acc. val. Ft. $1500 to $2000. Address T. box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

WARNE, 1819 W. 6th St. WA 5480.

MARINE engines, reverse gears, etc. C. F. LAUGELIN, 1907 N. Main st.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous

STEARNS-KNIGHT THE MODERN MOTOR THAT IMPROVES WITH AGE.

1923 Spec. 6 Brougham	$2250
1923 Spec. 6 sedan	1985
1923 7-pass. sedan, balloons	2350
1923 Limousine	2450
1921 4-pass. sport	950

OTHER MAKES.

1923 Ford coupe, extras	$250
1923 Willys-Knt. coupe sedan, new	1600
1923 Willys-Knight sedan	1600
1921 Hupmobile Light 6 sedan	950
1921 Haynes 7-pass. sedan	895

LYNN C. BUTTON, STEARNS DIST. 1635 S. Figueroa. WEstmore 8218.

SPECIAL SALE

1922 HUDSON SPEEDSTER, $495. Good shape mech. Fair rubber.

1924 HUDSON COACH, $1075. Balloon tires, loads of extras.

1922 OLDS 4 TOURING CAR, $225. Tonneau shield, good rubber, good shape mech.

1921 COLUMBIA 6, $150. Excellent transportation.

Small payment down, balance 12 months.

H. L. CROCKETT, HUDSON-ESSEX DEALERS. 961 So. Flower st. TR. 4041.

NASH Coupe, Motor Specifications, $1100
1924 Nash 6 Sport, fully equip. $1100
1924 Nash 6 Coupe, 4-door $1350
1923 Nash 6 Coupe, 5-pass. $1050
1923 Nash 6 Sport, California top $850
1923 Nash 4 Coupe, Guaranteed $650
1923 Nash Carriole $650
1922 Nash Sport $550
1922 Nash Touring $425

TROY MOTOR SALES CO. 1132-34 So. Figueroa. Open Eves. & Sun.

PIERCE-ARROW, 1919 TOWN CAR Custom body, painted dark green. Westinghouse shock absorbers, excellent mech. condition. Looks like new, unusual bargain for quick sale, terms. ROLLS-ROYCE 3136 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 4001

UNLOADING SALE. MAMMOTH STOCK 150 CARS, TOO MANY INCOMING. $10 FORD TO AN IMPERIAL CHRYSLER SEDAN TRADES. TERMS. Leaving this sale will accept Diamonds, Furniture, Radios, Pianos. Your old car or most anything of value at first payment on cars. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS. 1250-28 SO. FIGUEROA STREET.

GUARANTEED USED CARS

Always the best cars for the least money. Liberal terms and trade. OPEN EVENINGS. PASBLEY MOTOR CO. 1118 S. Main.

CHECK THESE

1925 new Chrysler roadster	$1400
25 new Rickenbacker roadster	$1475
25 new Rollin sedan	$1275
24 Jewett sport touring,	$750
25 Moon roadster	$1373
23 Davis coupe	$995
22 Jordan roadster	$495

Diana S. L. H. WRIGHT. Moon 6 cars 6449 Sunset Blvd. GL. 4914.

BUICK 1919 touring, for sale at bargain, good running condition, Hillview Garage, 1122 HIGHLAND AVE., Hollywood.

BUICK touring, family car, in good condition, price $125. 537 S. Cummings st.

CADILLAC phaeton, V-63, 1923, 7-pass. tour., has bumpers, perfect tires and paint, cannot be told from brand-new car, must sac. at once. Will take car in trade, liberal terms arranged. $850 down. Call 507 S. FLOWER ST.

CADILLAC model V-55, 7-pass. Cal. top, overhauled, A-1 condition, real good value. $985, terms. 1020 Manhattan. 592-644

CADILLAC phaeton, '21, model 53 excellent condition, a real buy at $850. $385 will finance. 1020 S. HOPE.

CHANDLER DEMONSTRATOR Had daily care and just like new, full balloons, 4-whl. brakes, extras, guar. to mech. 18 mos. W. P. HERBERT CO. 1702 S. Figueroa. WEstmore 4326.

CHANDLER sport 4-pass., late '25, bargain. Accept $160 down. Has beautiful Duco finish. New tires, etc. In wonderful condition throughout. 4216 MONETA.

CHANDLER tour., 1922 refinished. Price very low. A bargain. PAIGE CO. OF SO. CALIF. 2212 S. FIGUEROA

CHANDLER dispatch, 1921 model, very cheap. Take $400 down. Beautiful Duco finish, disc wheels. Wood cond. 4216 MONETA.

CHANDLER Dispatch, 1921, $225, today only, 50% under value. See MR. BOYD, 607 S. HILL ST. MA. 6455.

CHEVROLET tour. '23. VERY GOOD MECHANICAL SHAPE. EXTRAS. $200 TAKES IT DOWN BAL. EASY. 909 S. OLIVE. Tucker 2374.

CHEVROLET TOUR. 24. ORIGINAL FIN finish. O. K. and only $275. WEST COAST MOTORS. 1562 W. PICO.

CHEVROLET tour., late '23, cheap. Take $50 down. Look and runs like new. Must sell. 4216 MONETA.

CHEVROLET 1923 tour. In fine mechanical condition. Looks like new. Cheap. L. V. BALDWIN, 1417 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET tour., late 1924, brand new driven 8300 miles, 5ac., $585, liberal terms arranged. 507 SO. FLOWER ST.

CHEVROLET tour., '25. Very good mech. Fine finish, good tires, top, etc. $225. FELIX CO., 1065 S. Olive. Always open.

CHEVROLET, '25. 1925. TODAY ONLY. 4099 SO. VERMONT.

CHEVROLET—Late 1924, a bargain, $350. Owner, 877 N. Bunker Hill, MR. 1906.

CHEV. 1922 TOUR. REPOSSESSED. $85 due on contract. 4076 SO. VERMONT.

CHEVROLET EARLY 1925 $410 Leaving city. 2221 W. WASHINGTON

COLE 8 family touring; West. shocks, tonneau linings, wind deflectors, good rubber all around. $450. Part cash, bal 7 mos. W.s. 8872. 607 S. UNION.

COLE sport 8 tour, late 1922 model, looks and runs like brand new car. Sac. for $295. 507 SO. FLOWER.

DODGE 1924 SPORT TOURING. Mech. perfect. Looks like new. $495, small down payment, bal. easy terms. 1214 N. WESTERN AVE. HO 7408.

DODGE touring, 1923, beautiful original finish, easy terms. M. G. McKINNEY, 1830 S. Figueroa.

DODGE touring, '24, bargain; accept $495 down. Car cannot be told from new. Extras galore. 4216 MONETA.

DODGE late '23 tour., far above the average. Sac. for $135 down & give guarantee, 1049 S. FLOWER.

DURANT tour., 1924 TOUR. Just like new, 4-wheel brakes, disteel wheels, extras. Very easy terms. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. OF L. A. MAIN ST. USED CAR DEPT. 1212 So. Main. WEstmore 6385. Investigate our "GOLD SEAL" Buicks.

DURANT TOUR., '22. WONDERFUL SHAPE THROUGHOUT. $225. TERMS TO SUIT. 909 S. OLIVE. Tucker 2374.

FLINT touring, 6-55. Has complete enclosure sliding glass Calif. top. Car runs like new. Rare bargain. Accept 225 dn. 4216 MONETA.

FORD touring, 15 to choose from. Some like new, $40 to $350; liberal terms. Open evenings and Sundays. W. J. TUPMAN, 3330 S. FIGUEROA ST.

GARDNER 1923 Touring.

Good shape all around. $325.

915 W. 7TH STREET. TR. 0411.

GARDNER 1923 TOURING.

Good as new—$500.

915 W. 7TH STREET. TR. 0411.

HUDSON speedster, 24, very cheap, sac. for $595. Liberal terms. Best buy in L. A. Looks and runs like new. 4216 MONETA.

HUDSON speedster, equity for sale for $75. '21 model. Duco paint. Wonderful opportunity. Inquire at 1049 S. FLOWER ST.

HUPMOBILE tour., 1925 model, brand new, only driven few thousand miles, double bar bumpers, duco finish, balloon tires, extras, sac. at once. Liberal terms arranged. $385 down. 507 S. FLOWER ST.

JEWETT 1924 de luxe touring. Completely reconditioned. "It's Bonded." 1-4 down, 18 mos. on balance. Open eves. & Sunday P. J. RILEY CORP., Paige & Jewett. 1223 S. Figueroa st. Ph. WE. 2726.

JEWETT touring. 1925 and 1924. Refinished in Duco. Guaranteed. PAIGE CO. OF SO. CALIF., 2212 S. FIGUEROA.

JORDAN sport touring, Blue Boy, late '25, bargain. Accept $195 down. Take car in trade. Beaut. Duco finish. Car good as new. 4216 MONETA.

JORDAN SPORT 4-PASS., FAMOUS BLUE BOY MODEL, 2 BUMPERS, EXTRA TIRE, SIDE WINDS, SAC. TO FIRST BUYER. EASY TERMS. PHONE MON., WA. 9051.

LOCOMOBILE, 1921 7-PASS TOUR. Painted dark green, tonneau windshield, exceptional mech. condition account low mileage. ROLLS-ROYCE 3136 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 4001

MAXWELL tour., de luxe model, latest '25 series, has disc wheels, double bar bumpers, only driven 4500 miles. Must sac. at once. Terms arranged. $185 down. Call 507 S. FLOWER ST.

MAXWELL touring, driven 13,000 mi., cheap. Come and see it. 14348 MAYNES ST., Van Nuys.

MOON spt. tour., De Luxe model, looks and runs like brand new car, must sell. $195. 507 SO. FLOWER.

NASH advance touring, 1925, has been run just a few thousand miles, car shows excellent care; will take small car in trade. See this car if you are looking for a bargain. Call MR. DEVORE, Metro. 8271.

NASH touring, 1923, thoroughly overhauled, and refinished, in the latest gray shade. A new cord tires. Price $675. WATERS NASH CO. 1224 S. FLOWER. Metro. 8271.

NASH 1923 TOURING, NEW RUBBER, NEW PAINT, PERFECT MECHANICAL CONDITION. $495. 1101 S. HOPE.

NASH tour., 4-cyl. looks & runs like brand new, must sell, terms. $110 down. 507 S. FLOWER.

OAKLAND SPORT TOURING, 1924. Duco finish, 4-wheel brakes. Looks and runs like new. Terms. Bargain at $250 down. 1214 N. WESTERN AVE. HO. 7408.

OAKLAND 1924 TOUR. Looks and runs like a new car. Many extras. Liberal discount terms. Terms. GANTZMANN & FITZGERALD, 1042 W. 54th. N.W. cor. 54th & Vermont. 41291.

OAKLAND 1925 touring, very wonderful shape many extras, $795. 1101 S. Hope.

OLDSMOBILE late 1924 tour., De Luxe model, looks & runs like brand new car, sac., liberal terms arranged. $100 down. 507 SO. FLOWER ST.

OLDS 4 tour., 1922. Will be sold for balance of contract. Finance co. sale of repossessed car. $130 will finance. 1020 S. HOPE.

OVERLAND touring, 1925, looks like new. The original purchaser of this car could not finish making payments. Will sell this car for his balance, $400. 1130 S. OLIVE ST.

PACKARD sport touring, late '23. Closed top, disc wheels. Owner will sell cheap. Small cash payment down. Car can be seen Highland ave. Garage, Hollywood, or call ME. 0498.

PACKARD TWIN 6 TOURING— New rubber, absolutely mechanically A-1 shape, at a big sac. 6200 HOLLYWD. BLVD.

PACKARD, late model 6, 5-pass. tour. This car like new in every respect. Near rubber, $1100 down. 1243 SO. ALVARADO.

PACKARD 6, late model, new tires, new paint. Call GR. 0917

PAIGE 1921 TOURING, $150 DOWN. Good rubber, good mech. cond. Paint, 200 W. PICO.

PEERLESS 5-pass. touring, New paint. Looks and operates like new. 1516 SO. FLOWER STREET.

PIERCE-ARROW light 7-pass. tour. Just like new, runs like $2000 miller in exceptional buy. Call BARBER, Terrace 0705, 816 Colorado Blvd., Pasadena.

PIERCE-ARROW 1918 touring car, top, engine, cond. Total price $750. 1209 S. HILL. PR. VA. 0401.

PIERCE-ARROW 1917 7-pass. touring, desirable automobile and built. 1020 S. FIGUEROA, AT 8255.

ROLLS-ROYCE 1914 TOURING English chassis, BARKER custom-built body, unusual bargain. ROLLS-ROYCE 3136 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 4001

ROAMER-Dusenberg, sport tour., deluxe model, looks & runs like brand new car, has every known extra, must pass. Most liberal terms arranged. $150 down. Call 507 S. FLOWER ST.

STAR sport tour., deluxe model, brand new, only driven 6500 miles, has bumpers, every extra. Must sell at once. Terms arranged. $100 down. Call 507 S. FLOWER ST.

STAR '23 with seat bed. Bargain. $175 cash. 1925 ROSALIA 3D. 550-990.

STERLING touring, 1924 touring. Looks like new. The original purchaser of this car could not finish making payments. Will sell this car for balance. Finance Co. sale of repossessed car. 1130 S. OLIVE.

STUDEBAKER 1923 TOUR. Refinished Biege brown, good tires and fine mechanically. Sacrifice. Easy terms. See it. PLACE YOUR ORDER. FELTON MOTOR COMPANY 1348 So. Figueroa. WEstmore 5341.

STUDEBAKER BIG SIX TOURING— Big Six, just overhauled, fine paint and tires, bumpers, etc. Easy terms. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. OF L. A. MAIN ST. USED CAR DEPT. 1212 S. Main. WEstmore 6385. Investigate our "GOLD SEAL" Buicks.

STUDEBAKER DEMONSTRATOR 1925 Big Six, just like new, full balloons, 4-whl. brakes, extras, guar. to mech. 18 mos. W. P. HERBERT CO. 1702 S. Figueroa. WEstmore 4326.

STUDEBAKER—See our stock of late models before you buy. We specialize in Studebaker. We have hundreds of cars to select from. D. RORFEIT CO. 1115 S. Olive. Phone TUcker 8253.

STUDEBAKER, PHAETON, '25. Special six, duco finish, 2 mo. Guaranteed, trade or terms. 974 S. WESTERN. Open evenings.

STUDEBAKER '24 touring, light 6, original finish, just LIKE NEW. Cheapest and nicest one in Los Angeles. Most liberal terms. 4216 MONETA AVE.

STUDEBAKER SPECIAL SIX TOUR. '20. GOOD PAINT & RUBBER, EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD MECHANICALLY. EXTRAS. $300. EASY TERMS. $10 DOWN. BAL. EASY. 909 S. OLIVE. Tucker 2374.

STUDEBAKER Spec. 6 Phaeton, late '25, bargain accept $750 down, or car in trade. Brand new, only driven 3000 miles. 4216 MONETA.

STUDEBAKER tour., '22. California top, good cond. $760 SUNSET BLVD. HO. 4110.

STUDEBAKER, special, 6, '24 mod. 5-pass. tour. Owner, 2925 Christopher, 905 S. Serrano.

STUDEBAKER '23 sp. tr., new motor, run under mkt. 1049 S. FLOWER.

STUDE, special 6 touring, overhauled, new duco, bumper, $75 dn. VA. 2890.

STUDE, 1921 Big 6 Going East, need cash, $250. BUDGET, DU. 8068.

STUDE touring, canary yellow, first-class order. Must sacrifice, $375. 5220 S. ST. ANDREWS PL. Ph. 67765.

WILLS ST. CLAIR eight, 1924. Cost present owner $3250 last December, 4 wheel brakes, balloon tires, $1900. M. H. LEWIS, 7435.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 1924 touring, for an honest buy see this one. New cord tires, refinished, 4-wheel brakes. Only $795, terms.

WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC COMPANY, 1065 S. Figueroa. WEstmore 1501. Open evenings & Sundays.

WILLYS-KNT, 7r. '25. Two weeks old. Extras. Sacrifice. MR. KUNKEL, WE. 3419.

Roadsters for Sale.

BUICK '27 1924 ROAD. Rebuilt and refinished in 1925 shade of blue Duco process. New tires. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. OF L. A. FIGUEROA ST. USED CAR DEPT. 1367 So. Figueroa. WEstmore 5012. Investigate our "GOLD SEAL" Buicks.

BUICK roadster, 1923, 4-cylinder, practically new tires and battery, mechanically o.k., new top, $450, terms. GAr. 4144.

BUICK master 6, 1925. Run 4000 miles over Beverly boulevard. Will sell for $1150. 839 MUIRFIELD ROAD. WH. 1767.

BUICK roadster, good shape, good rubber, recently overhauled, $100 cash. HU. 9149-J, or GR. 2194.

CHEV. '27 roadster, new paint, overhauled, good wings, new tires, new. $75 cash. $15 mo. Open evenings & Sunday. W. J. TUPMAN 3330 S. FIGUEROA ST.

CHEVROLET 1924 roadster, original finish like new, disteel wheels, sacrifice. Terms. BALDWIN'S LOT 1124 So. Figueroa.

DODGE roadster, $250. In wonderful condition throughout. 6 tires and other extras. Terms arranged. 524 W. PICO.

DODGE roadster, practically new, owner leaving city, must sell at once. TU. 8040

DURANT SPT. RD. 1924 Recond. throughout. $195 dn. WEST COAST MTS. 1562 W. PICO.

FORD 1925 ROADSTER. CORD TIRES, GAS TANK ON REAR, VACUUM FEED, OTHER EXTRAS. RUN VERY LITTLE. $325. 1-3 CASH. BAL. 12 MOS. 909 S. OLIVE. Tucker 2374.

FORD road., several to choose from. $170 to $225. Liberal terms. Open evenings & Sundays. W. J. TUPMAN, 3330 S. Figueroa st.

FORD roadster, '23 model. Real peppy motor. Fine tires. Sacrifice. $40 down. 4216 MONETA.

FORD roadster for sale. Delivery body, new top over seat. Fine gumming. Quick sale $125 cash. Monday, Lory's, 101 N. Bdwy.

FORD rdstr., late '24, bargain. Accept $80 down. This payment includes insurance. Car just like new. Must sell. Won't last. Open evenings. 4216 MONETA.

FORD 1923 roadster, overhauled, guaranteed; terms, 765 CENTRAL AVE.

FORD roadster, make good delivery car. Price $50. 2314 8TH AVE.

FORD 1924 ROADSTER. $265. 106 W. PICO. WEstmore 6209.

JORDAN Flay Boy, rdstr., late model, fully equip., per. shape thruout. Only $985, terms. 1090 S. HOPE. BR. 2875.

KISSEL SPEEDSTER, DUCO PAINT, GOOD RUBBER, EXCELLENT MECHANICAL CONDITION. $850. 1101 S. HOPE.

LINCOLN 1923 roadster, only driven 3 mo. Looks and runs like brand new. Guaranteed perfect in every way.

5755 SUNSET BLVD. HO. 4043.

MARMON 1924 SPEEDSTER. 4-pass. Just refinished blue, brand new tires, good mechanically. Easy terms. "A SAFE PLACE TO BUY." FELTON MOTOR COMPANY. MARMON AGENCY. 1345 So. Figueroa. WEstmore 5341.

MOON roadster, 1925 model, like new & fully equipt. See this bargain. COWMAN MOTOR CO., 1020 S. Figueroa. Ph. VAn. 8780.

MOON roadster, '24, reconditioned, 8 balloon tires, repainted. $200 down. Vandike 2893

NASH 1924 SPORT ROADSTER. $375 Completely overhauled. Duco finish, disc wheels, excellent tires and many extras. In first class condition throughout. Trade. LINCOLN—J. HENRY PAHY—DEALER. 827 S. Figueroa. Open eves. & Sun.

OVERLAND roadster, late '24, brand new, only driven 7200 miles, has enclosed Cal. glass top, very known extra. Must sell. Terms arranged. $125 down. Call 507 S. FLOWER.

OVERLAND ROADSTER, $200. Many extras. IN WONDERFUL CONDITION MECHANICALLY. EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD LOOKING. 1-3 CASH, BAL. LIKE RENT. 909 S. OLIVE. TUcker 2374.

OVERLAND rdstr., 1923 model, must sell for storage on car. $165, terms arranged. 507 S. FLOWER ST.

STUDEBAKER light 6, roadster, late 1923, double bar bumpers, extras, will sac. Terms arranged. $165 down. 507 SO. FLOWER ST.

STUDE, 1924, road. The best buy on the market. $295. Must sell at once. Terms arranged. 524 W. PICO.

WILLYS-KNIGHT roadster, only $725. Make me prove why this is not the best buy in the city. All new cord tires, 2 double bar bumpers, wind wings, motometer, special head reflectors. Duco finish. Like new.

WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC CO., 1065 S. Figueroa. WEstmore 1501. Open Evenings & Sundays.

1922 BUICK sport roadster, $575. Total price. 1115 W. WASHINGTON. WE. 2377

Sport Cars

CUNNINGHAM 4-passenger sport, good condition. $1250. Phone WA. 8307 or call 1877 WESTMORELAND.

JORDAN SPORT 4-PASS., FAMOUS BLUE BOY MODEL 2 BUMPERS, EXTRA TIRE, SIDE WINDS, SAC. TO FIRST BUYER. EASY TERMS. PHONE MON., WA. 9051.

LAFAYETTE

1924 Torpedo Sport. Snappiest looking car in Los Angeles, cost $6000. Can be bought at a bargain or will take smaller car in trade. PHONE WA. 1880.

LEXINGTON SPORT. $175 DOWN. Assisted, new paint, 1st class shape. 200 W. PICO. WE. 6206.

MOON sport tour., De Luxe model, looks and runs like brand new car, must sell. $195. 507 SO. FLOWER.

OAKLAND sport tour., latest series, 1924, double bar bumpers, wind wings, extras. Must sell at once. Liberal terms arranged. $185 down. 507 SO. FLOWER.

OLDSMOBILE 4-cyl. sport tour. De Luxe model, looks & runs like brand new car, sac., liberal terms arranged. $100 down. 507 SO. FLOWER ST.

PAIGE sport touring, 1922 and 1923, refinished and guar. Terms and trade. PAIGE CO. OF SO. CALIF., 2212 S. FIGUEROA.

PEERLESS 4-pass.

ES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous
for Sale
7-pass. sedan, series
actically new and guar-
in every way. Price
arranged.
TO. NO. 4043.

1926, new Pierce-Ar
will consider Ford
Phone 1818 Bldg.
Phone VA. 5431, 9010

excellent condition.
Phone VA. 5431.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous
Automobiles Wanted
ATTENTION ! ! ! !
BRING YOUR USED CAR TO US
AND GET THE HIGHEST CASH PRICE
MR. BEACH, 1231 S. FIGUEROA.
WE PAY 5%.

CASH WANTED
FOR SPOT CASH ON YOUR CAR
BRING YOUR AUTO TO
FASSELER, 1118 S. MAIN
OPEN EVENINGS.

PAY CASH TO PRIVATE PARTY
BARGAIN IN LATE MODEL CAR
EQUITY NO DELAY. CALL AT
DENNISON, 2001½ W. 63RD PLACE
AXtell 3210.

HAVE a real equity of $1000 in a late
modern stucco 5-room home
which you could get for $4,500.
Terms.
Phone owner at prime resi-
dence, VA. 0844.

50 CARS FOR CASH
Just completed our cash buying tour
EVERETT KAR CO. 1064 S. MAIN.

$50 LATE model cars for cash. Will
also buy equities. 1126 S.
OLIVE ST. Phone VA. 9010.

LIGHT delivery truck wanted. Cash.

Automobiles for Hire
NEW CARS.
$1250 FORD TOURING
DRIVE YOURSELF
FAIR AND CONSISTENT
RATES
STILWELL'S AUTO LIVERY
Phone VA. 4991.
1 BLOCK SOUTH STILWELL HOTEL.

UNLIMITED MILEAGE.
Parts without stamps. Low
dates, 1-ton trucks. 1712 FIRST ST.
810 S. FLOWER ST. Ph. VA. 8121.

HIGH-class cars for rent, $25 per day
months rates reasonable. Phone
NEW enclosed cab for rent, $1.50 per
hour. 6TH ST. & DR. 1 block.
$1.50 per hr. 7-pass. Studebaker limousine
Owner drives. Ph. DUdley 4891.
NEW 7-pass. sedan, owner drives. $2 hr.
hr. 1 hour or all day. Phone
WILLYS-KNIGHT, $2 per hr. Phone
City or trips. Rhoads 9818.
NEW Studebaker car, 5 or 7 pass.
drives. Reasonable rates. Tel. St. 2

Trucks for Hire
DO your hauling light or heavy truck to do
your hauling. Call Baker 3000.
week or mo. Call Baker 3000.
UNIVERSITY TRUCK CO.
TRUCKS for sale or rent by the month.
drive. 436 E. 6TH ST.

Automobile Tires.
TIRES, WHEELS AND RIMS.
NEW AND USED. LOS ANGELES TIRE & RIM CO.
1345 W. PICO.

Bodies, Beds, Seat-backs.
2-MP body for auto, new, cost $180, at
for $600. PH. 52877.

Automobile Repairing
WELDING of all kinds, job or contract;
portable outfit; good at any time.
ST. WELD. SHOP. PH. VE. 3715.

Garages, Auto Storage.
STATE agts. wanted. Fortune can be made
selling this new product. Get your own
needs. Operate with salesmen or sell
by mail. Opportunity of lifetime
for man with small capital. Write at
territorial rep want to carry. Address
S. WESTERN AVE. Right now.

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE—
For Sale, Exchange or Wanted
For Sale
FOR RENT—Good mare to suckle any
one want, also complete grain and
Hood rollers, Gunn wagon, Gunn
harness, Gunn saddle, Gunn
hands. Rear A Broadway Place.
dale 1726. Phone 52217.
FOR sale, A-1 retail dairy, will consider
partner. Very little money needed.
ALLESANDRO, DR. 5710.
TWO good saddle horses. 936 E. 4TH P

POULTRY, PET STOCK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted
Poultry and Poultry Supplies
800 SUPERIOR White Leghorn pullets of
splendid condition. Best bids will
sold. Inspection invited. Phone
no. old in full lay. Mammoth Pek
ducks. Toulouse geese. Bronze
ing to sell. Or separate. Apply R
LIAMSON, 8750 Cahuenga Ave.,
Phone HE. 1732 Hollywood.
FINE vigorous pullets, off standard
color at bargain prices. OWEN
reels and Rebel white wyandottes
Sunday at Ranch, 90 Sierra Madre
ra Madre.
SEEING 500 cut. 150 W. L. pullets 4 to
$5. 3 breeding cocks, $3 each
years, 2 incubators and
O'DRAIN'S RANCH, Alhambra.
BEST SCRATCH, $3.20.
Best mash, $3.20. Pullets, $1.50 each
AMERICAN GRAIN CO., 1127 E. 7TH.
FOR SALE—Pullets, all kinds. Will sell or
where. STAR POULTRY FARM,
ave. Hu. 0634.
MACK'S Poultry Yd. pays top price for
anywhere. 254 W. SEND IT or 'PH
FOR sale, hens, barred rocks and
Fine young Pekin ducks. 224 S.

Pigeons, Birds, Etc.
FOR SALE—Owing to move, must sell
entire flock of pedigreed Belgian
Will be handed right. $4 per
Call LAKE, Hollbrook 1.
YOUNG parrots, very tame, other
Bird dept., GRAND CENTRAL PUR

Ducks, Geese, Turkeys
8 HALF-grown M. B. turks, 12-6 pin
one gobbler. Phone UNiv. 6

Rabbits, Hares, Etc.
SACRIFICE, extra fine stock, ext. gi
checkered, giants, silvers, BLACK
BEAR, 3290 21st. Phone 52211.
200 BRED does, $1.50; will trade for
up; 2 bucks breeds. 1450 WEST 16TH
FLEMING Giant rabbitry for sale, 1
does. 5427 6TH AVE.

Dogs and Dogs at Stud
"TRUNDER" (Beaver Prince Wolf
sensation) is the greatest FILM
dog at Pantages theater this week
don't miss it; he's perfect. PARK
DEEN appears in person with
act with his owner.
Wonderful boy.
Saturday matinees.

GREAT DANE PUPS.
Male and female. Great Dane at stud
Reg. Stock. M. HANSEN, VE. 8
FOR SALE—Russian wolf hound pups
Lead female, wonderful disposition
months old. W. J. BURT CO.
500 W. PICO.

WE GUARANTEE TO SELL
your dogs, cats, birds, rabbits, pets
and etc. or they keep them.
1 block S. of 6TH ST. Phone VA. 8121.

Miscellaneous
PHONE your want-ads through. The Times
credit arrangement. Ads accepted
advertisement ad-takers, or ads may be
supervised with your name.
Metropolitan 9700.

HOUSES—
For Sale
Miscellaneous
HERE'S A BEAUTIFUL HOME
AT A BARGAIN PRICE
SEE IT TODAY.
Ideally located at 4024 W. 7th
st. at Wilton. Large living room,
Wilshire Blvd., 3 bdrs. to N. 4
to 1, cars, 15 easy motor minutes
to Broadway, 20 minutes to
beaches, near Wilton and L. A.
High schools. No heavy traffic
streets for children to cross. A
district of desirable well-kept
homes and steadily increasing values.
Dignified, substantially-built, attrac-
tively finished house, 8 large rooms.
Living room 19x26 with large library
alcove. Real fireplace. Roomy din-
ing-room, breakfast-room opens on
concrete pergola. Built-in conve-
niences in kitchen and pass pantry.
Maid's quarters, two baths, concrete
basement with gas furnace. Garage
3 large bedrooms with 2 big closets
and 3 glass inclosed sleeping porch-
es, 5-cent garage. Lot 53x165. Ter-
razed lawn, trees, rose garden, fine
shrubbery. This property is a bar-
gain at $12,500, $4000 cash. At-
tractive terms on balance. Immediate
possession. Respect our day be-
tween 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Eve-
nings by appointment.
4024 W. 7TH ST.
Pitney 3845.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE.
$8500.
NO DOWN PAYMENT.
Monthly payments less than $80. To
responsible party we will sell new 5-
room English style stucco home, large
lot, all improvements in. All charges
paid. A chance of a lifetime to secure
a wonderful home in Pasadena.
SEE OWNER
3012 Bridden Blvd., Pasadena.
Go east on Colorado to Allen, north
on Allen to Bridden, north on Brig-
den to property.

TWO-STORY WILSHIRE HOME
$2000 CASH, BALANCE $110 PER MO.
PRICE $14,500.
160 SOUTH HOBART BOULEVARD.
This excellent nine-room residency fin-
ished in solid mahogany with hardwood
floors throout is a wonderful opportunity
to buy a home in the exclusive neigh-
borhood at less than the cost of rent.
Open for your inspection from two to five
daily.
Seize this opportunity.
THE HENRY de ROULET CO.
630 South Western avenue.
DUnkirk 4400.

$19,800 $19,500.
READ THIS CAREFULLY.
ENGLISH STUCCO
8 ROOMS—3 BATHS
Choice WILSHIRE location near Wil-
shire Boulevard. ENGLISH ARCHITEC-
TURE, unusual design; master room
with bath, also maid's room and bath,
2 fireplaces, sun porch over garage. Large lot
with wonderful garden. Built to last.
OTHER GOOD ONES.
ELLEN B SMITH.
633 South Western avenue.
WA. 9371 Phone WA. 7274.

$22,500 $22,500
OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY
2261 NORTON
Brand new, tiled roof, Spanish
type
4 ROOMS AND 3 BATHS.
Last at this price before making your
final decision. Very easy terms.
CHELEW & HOYT.
DR. 4286. DR. 4286.
Wilshire at Harvard.

SPECIALIZING in the sale of homes
to the residential districts in and
adjacent to Los Angeles. The
Frank Meline Company, one of the
World's Largest Realty Concerns,
is in a position to list your home
quickly, securing the best location
at the minimum price.
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY
706 A Hill st. Trinity 6151

$12,500.
CONTRACTOR'S SACRIFICE.
ENGLISH brick & stucco bungalow, 7
rooms, breakfast room, living room with
floors, ceiling & side lighting fixtures.
Nice Patio, basement with gas furnace.
You can buy this attractive home be-
low cost of reproduction. We urge you
to hasten.
ELSON & SMITH.
633 S. Western ave.
WA. 9371 Phone WA. 7274.

CORNER HOME
Close to Wilshire & Granbery
$30,000
This nine room home is located on
60 ft. corner that we predict will sell
for more than $35,000 within 2 years.
As an investment and a home this can-
not be duplicated in the Wilshire dist.
Call MR. CRANE, DU. 3000, WA. 2905
KELLY & CRANE
Wilshire Blvd. & Western
$18,00 CLOSE IN BARGAIN. $18,000.
LOT 60x142.
3 room, 2 story stucco built 2 years
ago. Hay 15 bbl. Located among this-
ty to forty thousand dollar homes. Lot
alone is worth price asked. Call MR.
RYAN.
FORD & BECKER.
607 S. Western ave. DUnkirk 1000.

$4000 CASH
ONLY $4000 CASH
THE PRICE $21,000.
Just off Wilshire Blvd., near corner
of 57-foot lot. Eight-room stuc-
co house, four bedrooms, a rare
chance to get located in a fine
home way below value! Phone MR.
GALE, HO. 8493, with
BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 107H ST.
EM. 9171.

BEAUTIFUL ITALIAN VILLA
Modern in Every Detail
Nestled in the foothills of Mount N. of
Franklin ave. in finest residential district.
This is an architectural gem of six
rooms, large living room, enameled ceiling,
3 bedrooms, large patio. Lot is nearly ½
acre, beautifully landscaped and
rounded by big trees. Price $16,000, will
take Beverly Hills lot as part payment.
PICK M. WARD, 6787 Tuxedo Terrace.
Granite 7490.

DRIVE TO
668 S. McCADDEN PLACE.
(First street east of Highland, one-half
block north of Wilshire Blvd.)
WE WANT YOU TO SEE THIS NEW TWO
STORY ENGLISH STYLE HOUSE.
Nine rooms and three baths. Stately living-
room with 20-ft. ceiling and balcony. It
IS DIFFERENT.
C. C. PRATT—BUILDER.
460 S. La Brea. Ph. Whitney 5513.

$30 SO. NORTON
UNRESTRICTED
4429 FRANCIS AVENUE.
1 ST. CORNER.
A SNAP AT $12,500.
GEO. A. FULLER CO.
633 SOUTH WESTERN AVE.
WA. 9371. PHONES WA. 7274.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE
Beautiful Lot, stucco house, just com-
pleted, hardwood floors, fireplaces, walls dec.
in oil, tile sink, garage, cement drives,
Adams and Fremont cars. Exclusive
res. district. Reas. priced. Small parm't
down. Terms to suit. 1906-1910 W. 64TH
PLACE. 1 blk. E. of Western.

$17,500—BUYS
A SPANISH TYPE STUCCO
BUNGALOW, 752 S. Highland Ave., just
off Wilshire. 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths,
first-class construction, walking distance
to L. A. High and five other schools. If
not interested case it up. No agents.
Tel. Whitney 1347.

WILSHIRE BUNGALOW SACRIFICE.
Modern English stucco, 6 rms. & sleeping
patio. Located near Van Ness grade
school. Large rooms, plenty of shrubbery.
PRICED LOW AND EASY TERMS.
Beverly Blvd. to Bronson, turn north to
642 NORTH BRONSON AVE.

DO YOU WANT A HOME!
Just off Fairfax. High ground. 2 yrs.
old, each beautiful, modern, 6 rms. Only
$125 down, less than rent. Will take
some trade. Only 2 left. LOT EQUITY
CO. 660 Consolidated Bldg.

$19,500. $19,500.
READ THIS CAREFULLY.
ENGLISH STUCCO
8 ROOMS—3 BATHS
Choice WILSHIRE location near Wil-
shire Boulevard. ENGLISH ARCHITEC-
TURE, unusual design; master room
with bath, also maid's room and bath,
2 fireplaces, sun porch over garage. Large lot
with wonderful garden. Built to last.
OTHER GOOD ONES.
ELLEN B SMITH.
633 South Western avenue.
WA. 9371 Phone WA. 7274.

$19,800.
READ THIS CAREFULLY.
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TURE, unusual design; master room
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OTHER GOOD ONES.
ELLEN B SMITH.
633 South Western avenue.
WA. 9371 Phone WA. 7274.

542 S. IRVING BLVD.
5 BEDROOMS, 4 BATHS, SERVANTS'
QUARTERS. WELL BUILT, GOOD AS
NEW. LOT 100x172. BEAUTIFUL GAR-
DEN. WILL CONSIDER LOT AS PART.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION. OWNER, GR.
6284.

HOME & income, new 5-rm. dbl. bung., 1
side leased (secured) for yr. $60 mo.
$1,000 cash, only $500 bal. $120 mo.
int. incl. 2 autos. Between Carthay Cir-
cle & Fremont Pl. New range, refrigera-
tor and breakfast set. Owner is forcing
posts near it. Builder, RAYMOND D.
FRISBIE, DU. 5181, 554-013.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
5-rm. bungalow, Beverly district, fur-
nace, tiles, floors, fireplace, tile bath,
and dressing room, garage, price $7500,
$500 cash. Open Sunday, inspection 1126
S. CLARK, DR., 4 blocks S. of Wilshire,
1 blk. W. of Crescent Hts. rd., or call TU. 4302.

$250 DOWN, $5500. Beautiful Spec-
bung. Beaut. dec., liv. rm. Gumwood fin-
ish, 2 bedrms., bdw. firs., throout, auto.
heater, tile bath, shower, tub, sink.
1-4 blk. off Glendale Blvd. near stores,
schools & churches. 3531 HOLLYDALE
DR., Owner, CA. 3531.

A BARGAIN.
6-rm. bungalow, 3 bedrooms on N.
Hobart just South Santa Monica and Fountain.
$6500, $1000 cash. Lot 50x128. Price for
quick sale. Lot alone worth price asked.
1200 N. Western. Holly. 5348.

$3500 RING. $6200.
$2500 MORT. BAL. CASH
7-rm. stucco, hardwood floors, tile finish,
Fireplaces, furnace, beautiful interior.
Immediate possession. Must sell. Wash.
& Adams. 5117 W. ADAMS. EM. 8216.

10-R.M. house, beautifully furnished, large
lot, unrestricted, north of Pico; also '23
Buick touring car, fine condition. Total price
condition. Total price $20,000. Equity
$18,500. Call 70482.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room, modern, tile bath,
hardwood floors, fine condition, Garage,
locker. Splendid location. Convenient to
car line. Pk. in. Apply 9214½ S. RE-
RENDO DR.

REDUCED to $7800, only $1500 cash. New
6 room stucco bungalow, large living
room, wood trim, tile bath, shower
& sink. Large lvg. rm. High view lot.
Key 3208 W. WASH.

7 ROOMS, will sacrifice, 4 bedrooms up-
stairs, furnace heat, garage, lawn, shrub-
bery and fruit. Small payment down.
No commission. 1708 W. 20TH ST. RE.
6284.

$250 DOWN.
Large new 4 rms., bkfst. nk., bdw. firs.,
tile rm. for cash, small monthly pay-
ments. 1731 W. 37TH PL. AGNEW.

PERFECTLY good 6-rm. frame bungalow.
Wonderful location, near Oxford and Wil-
erly Blvd. $7450. $2000 down. ROBERT-
SON REALTY CO., 4010 W. 10th st.
EM. 8453.

OWNER MUST SELL AT ONCE.
New 5-R. stucco for $7000. A steal. Two
bedrooms, tile bath, hdwd. floors, lot 52
ft. Blvd. the latest and best features.
Owner, 1922 REDONDO BLVD. Ext. 8411.

$1200 6-RM. BUNGALOW. $500 CASH
and Glendale livels, Level lot, 50x122.
Good location. Phone owner, 1237 Fairfax.

$1000 DOWN, $5500. 5-room bungalow, N. of
Franklin ave. in finest residential district.
This is an architectural gem of six
rooms, large living room, enameled ceiling,
3 bedrooms, large patio. Lot is nearly ½
acre, beautifully landscaped and
rounded by big trees. Price $16,000, will
take Beverly Hills lot as part payment.
PICK M. WARD, 6787 Tuxedo Terrace.
Granite 7490.

SACRIFICE fine 9-r. 2-story house on cor-
ner, beautiful Holly, location. $16,000.
Make bungalow, MR. PLUMB. HOlly.
6096.

$500 DN. 5-rm. bungalow, $5100 Spanish
stucco, all hardwood floors, Tile bath &
sink, lot, 50x150. Close to Fox Hills.
4628 W. WASHINGTON. KM. 8782.

ENGLISH BUNGALOW, $12,500. 927 So.
Sierra Bonita. Living room, fireplace,
unit control, double garage. C. C. BRET-
FOOLE, owner. GR. 1146.

REAL OPPORTUNITY
On Bonnie Brae near 10th. Fine 7 rm.
2 story house on apt. lot 50x150. $15,-
750. Lot alone worth price! DR. 2641.

7 ROOM frame bungalow, 4 bedrooms,
built in buffet, tile bath and shower, fireplace,
hardwood floors, Lot 50x181. Price $13,-
500. Owner, Holly. 8353.

WILSHIRE BUNG., N. HOBART BLVD.
Beautiful Spanish stucco, 5 rms. & sleeping
patio. Lot 50x150. Price $7500, $1400
cash. Owner, 5108 S. Van Ness, VE. 2348

4-RM. bungalow, 2 bedrms., bkfst. nook,
serv. linen. 1427 W. 69TH ST.

OPPORTUNITY compels sale triplex Mesa
home, cor. lot. $800 dn. DR. 4853.

HOUSES—
For Sale
Miscellaneous
FOR SALE—By owner. New six-room stucco,
two tile baths, tile roof, oak floors, ma-
hogany trim, lot 61x183. No. 2946
BEACHWOOD DR., Hollywoodland. Price
$18,000. Cash $4000, bal. like rent.
Phone Holly. 0110. Open 1:30 to 4:30.

West and Northwest
IS THIS WHAT YOU WANT?
Beautiful new 5-room English stucco
home, unobstructed view of city and
ocean, steadily increasing values.
Dignified, substantially-built, attrac-
tively finished house, 5 large rooms.
Living room 19x26 with large library
alcove. Real fireplace. Roomy din-
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Maid's quarters, two baths, concrete
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4024 W. 7TH ST.
Pitney 3845.

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Go east on Colorado to Allen, north
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$2000 CASH, BALANCE $110 PER MO.
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160 SOUTH HOBART BOULEVARD.
This excellent nine-room residency fin-
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8 ROOMS—3 BATHS
Choice WILSHIRE location near Wil-
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TURE, unusual design; master room
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2 fireplaces, sun porch over garage. Large lot
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OTHER GOOD ONES.
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633 South Western avenue.
WA. 9371 Phone WA. 7274.

$22,500 $22,500
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2261 NORTON
Brand new, tiled roof, Spanish
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$18,00 CLOSE IN BARGAIN. $18,000.
LOT 60x142.
3 room, 2 story stucco built 2 years
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607 S. Western ave. DUnkirk 1000.

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ONLY $4000 CASH
THE PRICE $21,000.
Just off Wilshire Blvd., near corner
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WESTERN AVE. AT 107H ST.
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Nestled in the foothills of Mount N. of
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DRIVE TO
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Nine rooms and three baths. Stately living-
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C. C. PRATT—BUILDER.
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1 ST. CORNER.
A SNAP AT $12,500.
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pleted, hardwood floors, fireplaces, walls dec.
in oil, tile sink, garage, cement drives,
Adams and Fremont cars. Exclusive
res. district. Reas. priced. Small parm't
down. Terms to suit. 1906-1910 W. 64TH
PLACE. 1 blk. E. of Western.

$17,500—BUYS
A SPANISH TYPE STUCCO
BUNGALOW, 752 S. Highland Ave., just
off Wilshire. 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths,
first-class construction, walking distance
to L. A. High and five other schools. If
not interested case it up. No agents.
Tel. Whitney 1347.

WILSHIRE BUNGALOW SACRIFICE.
Modern English stucco, 6 rms. & sleeping
patio. Located near Van Ness grade
school. Large rooms, plenty of shrubbery.
PRICED LOW AND EASY TERMS.
Beverly Blvd. to Bronson, turn north to
642 NORTH BRONSON AVE.

DO YOU WANT A HOME!
Just off Fairfax. High ground. 2 yrs.
old, each beautiful, modern, 6 rms. Only
$125 down, less than rent. Will take
some trade. Only 2 left. LOT EQUITY
CO. 660 Consolidated Bldg.

$19,800. $19,500.
READ THIS CAREFULLY.
ENGLISH STUCCO
8 ROOMS—3 BATHS
Choice WILSHIRE location near Wil-
shire Boulevard. ENGLISH ARCHITEC-
TURE, unusual design; master room
with bath, also maid's room and bath,
2 fireplaces, sun porch over garage. Large lot
with wonderful garden. Built to last.
OTHER GOOD ONES.
ELLEN B SMITH.
633 South Western avenue.
WA. 9371 Phone WA. 7274.

$22,500 $22,500
OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY
2261 NORTON
Brand new, tiled roof, Spanish
type
4 ROOMS AND 3 BATHS.
Last at this price before making your
final decision. Very easy terms.
CHELEW & HOYT.
DR. 4286. DR. 4286.
Wilshire at Harvard.

SPECIALIZING in the sale of homes
to the residential districts in and
adjacent to Los Angeles. The
Frank Meline Company, one of the
World's Largest Realty Concerns,
is in a position to list your home
quickly, securing the best location
at the minimum price.
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY
706 A Hill st. Trinity 6151

$12,500.
CONTRACTOR'S SACRIFICE.
ENGLISH brick & stucco bungalow, 7
rooms, breakfast room, living room with
floors, ceiling & side lighting fixtures.
Nice Patio, basement with gas furnace.
You can buy this attractive home be-
low cost of reproduction. We urge you
to hasten.
ELSON & SMITH.
633 S. Western ave.
WA. 9371 Phone WA. 7274.

CORNER HOME
Close to Wilshire & Granbery
$30,000
This nine room home is located on
60 ft. corner that we predict will sell
for more than $35,000 within 2 years.
As an investment and a home this can-
not be duplicated in the Wilshire dist.
Call MR. CRANE, DU. 3000, WA. 2905
KELLY & CRANE
Wilshire Blvd. & Western
$18,00 CLOSE IN BARGAIN. $18,000.
LOT 60x142.
3 room, 2 story stucco built 2 years
ago. Hay 15 bbl. Located among this-
ty to forty thousand dollar homes. Lot
alone is worth price asked. Call MR.
RYAN.
FORD & BECKER.
607 S. Western ave. DUnkirk 1000.

$4000 CASH
ONLY $4000 CASH
THE PRICE $21,000.
Just off Wilshire Blvd., near corner
of 57-foot lot. Eight-room stuc-
co house, four bedrooms, a rare
chance to get located in a fine
home way below value! Phone MR.
GALE, HO. 8493, with
BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 107H ST.
EM. 9171.

BEAUTIFUL ITALIAN VILLA
Modern in Every Detail
Nestled in the foothills of Mount N. of
Franklin ave. in finest residential district.
This is an architectural gem of six
rooms, large living room, enameled ceiling,
3 bedrooms, large patio. Lot is nearly ½
acre, beautifully landscaped and
rounded by big trees. Price $16,000, will
take Beverly Hills lot as part payment.
PICK M. WARD, 6787 Tuxedo Terrace.
Granite 7490.

DRIVE TO
668 S. McCADDEN PLACE.
(First street east of Highland, one-half
block north of Wilshire Blvd.)
WE WANT YOU TO SEE THIS NEW TWO
STORY ENGLISH STYLE HOUSE.
Nine rooms and three baths. Stately living-
room with 20-ft. ceiling and balcony. It
IS DIFFERENT.
C. C. PRATT—BUILDER.
460 S. La Brea. Ph. Whitney 5513.

$30 SO. NORTON
UNRESTRICTED
4429 FRANCIS AVENUE.
1 ST. CORNER.
A SNAP AT $12,500.
GEO. A. FULLER CO.
633 SOUTH WESTERN AVE.
WA. 9371. PHONES WA. 7274.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE
Beautiful Lot, stucco house, just com-
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some trade. Only 2 left. LOT EQUITY
CO. 660 Consolidated Bldg.

HOUSES—
For Sale
Miscellaneous
FOR SALE—By owner. New six-room stucco,
two tile baths, tile roof, oak floors, ma-
hogany trim, lot 61x183. No. 2946
BEACHWOOD DR., Hollywoodland. Price
$18,000. Cash $4000, bal. like rent.
Phone Holly. 0110. Open 1:30 to 4:30.

West and Northwest
IS THIS WHAT YOU WANT?
Beautiful new 5-room English stucco
home, unobstructed view of city and
ocean, steadily increasing values.
Dignified, substantially-built, attrac-
tively finished house, 5 large rooms.
Living room 19x26 with large library
alcove. Real fireplace. Roomy din-
ing-room, breakfast-room opens on
concrete pergola. Built-in conve-
niences in kitchen and pass pantry.
Maid's quarters, two baths, concrete
basement with gas furnace. Garage
3 large bedrooms with 2 big closets
and 3 glass inclosed sleeping porch-
es, 5-cent garage. Lot 53x165. Ter-
razed lawn, trees, rose garden, fine
shrubbery. This property is a bar-
gain at $12,500, $4000 cash. At-
tractive terms on balance. Immediate
possession. Respect our day be-
tween 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Eve-
nings by appointment.
4024 W. 7TH ST.
Pitney 3845.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE.
$8500.
NO DOWN PAYMENT.
Monthly payments less than $80. To
responsible party we will sell new 5-
room English style stucco home, large
lot, all improvements in. All charges
paid. A chance of a lifetime to secure
a wonderful home in Pasadena.
SEE OWNER
3012 Bridden Blvd., Pasadena.
Go east on Colorado to Allen, north
on Allen to Bridden, north on Brig-
den to property.

TWO-STORY WILSHIRE HOME
$2000 CASH, BALANCE $110 PER MO.
PRICE $14,500.
160 SOUTH HOBART BOULEVARD.
This excellent nine-room residency fin-
ished in solid mahogany with hardwood
floors throout is a wonderful opportunity
to buy a home in the exclusive neigh-
borhood at less than the cost of rent.
Open for your inspection from two to five
daily.
Seize this opportunity.
THE HENRY de ROULET CO.
630 South Western avenue.
DUnkirk 4400.

$19,800. $19,500.
READ THIS CAREFULLY.
ENGLISH STUCCO
8 ROOMS—3 BATHS
Choice WILSHIRE location near Wil-
shire Boulevard. ENGLISH ARCHITEC-
TURE, unusual design; master room
with bath, also maid's room and bath,
2 fireplaces, sun porch over garage. Large lot
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OTHER GOOD ONES.
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$22,500 $22,500
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CHELEW & HOYT.
DR. 4286. DR. 4286.
Wilshire at Harvard.

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$12,500.
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ENGLISH brick & stucco bungalow, 7
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Nice Patio, basement with gas furnace.
You can buy this attractive home be-
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BEAUTIFUL ITALIAN VILLA
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Nestled in the foothills of Mount N. of
Franklin ave. in finest residential district.
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1 ST. CORNER.
A SNAP AT $12,500.
GEO. A. FULLER CO.
633 SOUTH WESTERN AVE.
WA. 9371. PHONES WA. 7274.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE
Beautiful Lot, stucco house, just com-

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

LOOKING FOR INVESTMENT
300% WITHIN 2 YEARS.
WILSHIRE AT LA BREA.

VALUES HAVE GONE FROM $80 PER FT. TO $800 PER FT. IN 2 YEARS. I HAVE 16 40-FT. LOTS, BOND IS PAID. SELL ONE OR ALL AT $140 PER FT. YEARS RENCE $200 PER FT. WILL BE CONSIDERED CHEAP. ABOUT $2000 CASH, BALANCE 3 YEARS. PHONE OR WRITE MR. YORCK, 649 MUIRFIELD ROAD. Whitney 6212.

THE FINEST BEVERLY ¼ ACRE FOOTHILL HOMESITE WITH ALL IMPROVEMENTS; OVERLOOKING CITY AND OCEAN AND MODERATELY PRICED. TELE. PHONE OXford 6014.

BUYERS HOTEL SITE SUITABLE FOR APT. LODGE OR CHURCH. LARGE HIGH WILSHIRE CORNER. CLOSE IN. SETTING 3 BAR. LINES REDUCED FROM $20,000 TO $20,000 FOR IMMEDIATE SALE. THIS IS A PICKUP. CALL OWNER. 1700 S. BEVERLY GLEN.

POSITIVELY best buy in Hancock Park. Owner wants to sell before leaving for Europe. 70x200. $14,000. $3,000 cash bal. 4 annual payments. PLUMMER, SHENDEN, WESSON, 138 N. LA BREA AVE. WH. 1188.

BARGAIN—50x44 VIEW OF CITY AND OCEAN. S. HOLLY, OPPOSITE $1,000-$00 HOME. WILL MAKE ATTRACTIVE PROPOSITION TO RELIABLE BUILDER. METER. DR. 1945.

ONE BLOCK FROM RANCHO COUNTRY CLUB.
$1800. Lot 50x125. Corner.
VAN DENBERGH, 1127 W. 7TH. TR. 0727.

SACRIFICE in Wilshire dist., beautiful lot on Trousdale & Country Club Dr. Price only $6250 net. Owner, 562-W.

3 LARGE residential lots, suitable for bungalow, $1100 each, $270 cash, balance $12.50 each per month. CA. 2280.

MUST sell corner lot on Exposition Blvd., sacrifice for $2750, terms, call EMpire 7092 or BEacon 7278.

HOLLY, hillside lot, 96 ft. on Orange Grove, 1½ blks. N. Hollywood Blvd. $450 Terms. OWNER, 1700 Ivar.

MUST sac. equity in dblez bungalow lot. Sloat Dr. Carthay Cen. Own. Ft. 8270.

HAVE A FINE MAIN ST. LOT at $1600. Spring Real. TR. 8078.

LOT nr. Culver City, orig. pr. $1275 2 yrs. ago. Take $900 for $412.50 eq. Ft. 1249.

BARGAIN. INCOME LOT. 1 BLK. N. OF PICO ON CRENSHAW. OWNER. 708 SIGH.

LOSING equity nice cor. lot, will sacrifice. Phone 760397. 129 W. 37TH PL.

UNRESTRICTED bus. corner, Sunset Blvd. 125x150. Will sell part. OWNER. OL. 2294.

SOUTHWEST—Bung. court, lot 60x186 Nr. Vermont. I work only. OWNER. GA. 4804.

SACRIFICE lot 50x182. $2750. Must sell. $200 w. SAWYER & BARBARA.

SACRIFICE my 50 ft. bus. lot, Manchester betw. Main & Moneta. Owner, WH. 5479.

SACRIFICE, quick sale, Melrose corner, nr. La Brea. 1030 ft. OA. 4294.

SACRIFICE my lot 104 ft. W. of Figueroa, 42x135, Owner, WH. 5479.

WESTWOOD lot, ¼ blk. N. of car line, rea. terms, no. payment $25. VE. 2698.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale

WALL & PICO ST.
WILL SACRIFICE.
WILL SHOW GOOD INCOME
Property worth at a very low estimate $12,000
$12,000 will buy it sold at once
$3000 cash, balance to suit.

See MR. DUHIG,
or
J. W. DUHIG & CO.,
Realtors
5238 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
Phone OL. 2147.

BUSINESS LOT
50x112. In the heart of the Window Square district, this lot offers a chance for future value and low price. Under the market at $400 per front foot. Owner has authorized us to accept trade up to $15,000.
R. T. AUSTIN, JR.,
REALTOR
5201 BEVERLY BLVD.

SAFEWAY STORE BLDG.
$27,500, prominent CORNER, partly improved, 60x132. Will trade for HOUSE, leased to NET over 12% on total price, and over 16% on $15,000 cash required. Certainly a bargain for the money invested, in a busy, progressive locality.
LINDSEY HAVEN CO.,
Bank of Italy Bldg. Trinity 9158.

AUCTION.
Business property at 5670 E. 4th st., corner Gage etc. Thursday, Aug. 27th, 2 p.m. 5 stores, 6 large apartments. Present income $100. Lot 9x140. Stores building 2 years. $7500 handles. Must be sold. G. M. BANKS, Auctioneer. EM-pire 2914.

STORE brick bldg., loc. on car, 2 the best highways Southern Calif. 50x145. in fast grow, suburban town. All floor space rented on good lse. Easily worth $75.-000. Will sacrifice for $40,000 as owner is called to Europe and must sell. Will take $15,000 cash. Bal. mtg. purchaser. 990 BAKER AVE, Bell, DE. 1227-M-3.

LOT 120x200 on Vermont near Franklin, $70 build or lease responsible tenants on all or part of lot.
JACOB STERN & SONS, Inc.
Mercantile-Security Bldg.
MAin 3704. Main 3705.

WEST 37TH ST. STEAL.
Business lot on 37th st., adjoining cor. of Vermont. Must be sold. An unheard of bargain. Grab this.
MORRIS SELTZER,
911 Van Nuys Bldg. VAndike 2786.

SIXTEENTH ST. bona fide sacrifice, fine brick bldg. 50 ft. lot. $2400, low rental. Price $25,500, $7500 will handle. Would cost $12,500 to duplicate. FREEMAN REALTY CO., 1414 W. 16th St. 2020.

Close in apt. site, double corner, wonderful view, between civic center & Hollywood, nr. Sunset & Echo Park, 12-room duplex.
1014 W. KENSINGTON RD. DR. 5145.

INCOME $4320 for exchange, 2-story brick bldg. 8 furnished apartments and two stores. Price $28,000. Mtg. $15,000. Want some cash and clear for equity. See JEFFERY BROS., No. 1541.

BUSINESS CORNER. 170x190.
ON 2 MAIN HIGHWAYS IN FAST-GROWING SECTION. INCOME CAN BE BOUGHT RIGHT.
ADDRESS Y, BOX 15, TIMES OFFICE.

OWNER—MUST SELL
2 Melrose business lots, adjoining the new Seelig Store, now under construction at Orange and Melrose. Inquire on MR. MALONE, FI. 1233, Eve. WA. 5220.

STORE building, leased $2500 yearly. Price $20,000, small amount of cash handles, right party consider clear lot and house. Wash. 1848.

WILL sacrifice my inc. prop. on Sunset Blvd., 2 store, brick bldg., flat. $5000 cash. Prop. well financed. OWNER, HO. 1385.

FORECLOSURE
Must sac. equity in W. Wash. bus. lot for less than subdivider's price. Prove it at 4468 W. WASHINGTON.

FIGUEROA BUSINESS LOT.
48x140. $4000. $1500 cash. All ag gressions paid. 4800 S. FIGUEROA, AT. 4525.

LA BREA FRONTAGE
Owner in order to raise money, will sell his 40 ft. lot, lot & 2nd. at a very low figure if taken at once. Call WH. 4615.

BEVERLY BLVD. bus. cor., west of La Brea, 75x175 ft., $175 per ft. Half cash. L. COLLENBAUGH, Holly. 0658.

PICO FRONTAGE BY OWNER.
30x115, FT. $2000.
Close in. Due for improvements now. Phone OWNER, 6Xford 9010.

WHO KNOWS FICO BLVD.?
Corner 62x150, near Western. SOMEBUY. WALTON REALTY CO., 4299 Beverly Blvd. GR. 3969.

EAST side bus. cor., large lot, stores & flats, all rented. Income $4800 per yr. Price $24,000. Mtg. $13,000. Bal. cash, $20 S. INDIANA, AN. 4180.

MUST BE SOLD
Northwest corner Main and Manchester, 120x140 alley. Bldg $15,000. 7%.
OWNER, Whitney 5479.

3RD ST. bus. lot, Wils.-Fairfax tract. Hi. ground. See YOUNG, 1210 Highland or 1450 Ria, Monica Blvd. GL. 5746 or 5800

BUSINESS property on Western ave. 126x237, near Washington. Price $45,000. Call MR. SUMMERS, TR. 8861.

WILSHIRE BLVD. SPECIALISTS
BUSINESS FRONTAGE SANTA MONICA & LA BREA.
E. Flavell, 1017 Wilshire. 25383.

MELROSE AVE. bus. lot, west of Vermont, 100x200, per Bess, terms, L. COLLENBAUGH, Holly. 0658 Holly. 3505.

CHOICE BUSINESS COR. 2 acres on 2 blocks, 601 ste. leased. Less than half value. $12,000. OL. 4519.

FIGUEROA at, at 56th 41x135. Business. $7500. Terms. Phone 25837. SANTA MONICA. Evenings Empire 8045.

NEW business blk. 100 feet main blvd. west. $18,000 incumbrance. Trade $18,000 eq. good vacant or residence. WA. 1327.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE. BUSINESS LOT ON W. ADAMS. $100 FOOT. 5219 W. ADAMS. EMp. 9771.

FOR SALE—$50,000 West Wils. Bldg. 2 blks west of Figueroa, or will lease 20 years. R. P. ERNST. Phone VAndike 6344.

VERMONT AND MELROSE CORNER
LOT 132x147. WILL DIVIDE.
E. FRANKE, 709 S. VAN NESS.

OPPORTUNITY
WILL PAY 6% FOR 5 YEAR MONEY
OWNER, 3116 S. VERMONT. RE. 9644.

FOR SALE by owner, business lot on York Blvd., with house in rear. Ph. GA. 2246. 1106 N. AVE. 57.

50 FT. SUNSET business frontage with 6-rm. house. 5814 Sunset Blvd. HE. 5060.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale

SLAUSON AVE. BARGAIN
NEAR
CENTRAL AVE.
Lot 50x115 South Side of Street. Price, including all improvements, $16,000, worth $18,000.
$6000 DOWN.
Balance on or before 5 years at 7%.
Owner or phone Mr. Dubig.
J. W. DUHIG & CO.,
5038 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

PHONE OL. 2147.

HOOPER AVE. BARGAIN.
Lot 100 ft. facing on two streets and 132 ft. in depth, including 2-room house. Price $2000 cash. Owner refused $10,000 in 1924. Write or phone Mr. Mackenzie, with J. W. DUHIG & CO.,
5038 HOLLY. BLVD.
Phone OL. 2147.

NEW 1-story brick store and public garage bldg., on 100x185, very busy transfer corner. Price $45,000. Assistant name $35,-000. Will accept flat building, etc., for equity.

HARRY GROSSMAN.
294 Hazs Bldg. 7th & Mchr. TU. 2671.

INVESTOR'S OPPORTUNITY
FOR SALE OR LEASE
VALUABLE business corner, leased to responsible corporation for $6400 per annum. Call Wash. 1327.

HOLLYWOOD Blvd. and Western ave. cor. for sale or lease or part trade. GR. 2000.

OWNERS anxious to sell business cor. 102x146, $2150. Nora Hill, 8620¼ S. MAIN.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange

AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26, 2 P.M.
3-ACRE MANUFACTURING SITE IN PACKING DISTRICT AT VERNON.
Located in rear of LUER PACKING CO. BLDG. on Vernon avenue, surrounded by the leading packers, viz. Associated Meat Co., Merchants' Packing Co., United Dressed Meat Co., This property is suitable for a packing plant or provision factory, Terms, 10% cash at sale, bal. much below present property and small year bld to
C. L. BYRENS, AUCTIONEER.
512 STACK BLDG. BR. 7358.
Take 7 cars or cars to Gateway, or drive out Santa Fe avenue to Vernon.
BROKERS ATTENTION!
1¼% commission paid to any broker registering purchaser before the sale.

INDUSTRIAL—TRACKAGE
115,000 sq. ft., close in.....31c.
70,000 sq. ft., close in.....42c.
100,000 sq. ft. close in.....35c.
40,000 sq. ft. in.....90c.
R. C. WOODWARD
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
Trinity 8631. Realtors. Exclusive.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill.

WESTERN AVE. AT 62ND STREET
Lots all sizes for light industry with or without trackage; all improvements in—concrete streets, curbs, etc.; original subdivision developed and best in city. Terms one-fourth cash, balance 1 to 5 years.
EVANS-LEE CORPORATION,
808 Title Insurance Bldg. Mtg. 8143.
Mr. Hutchin, Manager.

IMPROVED INDUSTRIAL SITE
3-story brick bldg., large lot for expanding, in Los Angeles, 5-room cottage adjoining, spur track available on side line near 21st and San Pedro Sts.
NEWPORT COMPANY,
Phone MRS. BATEMAN, UN. 6280.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES
In connection for sale or lease.
See MAJ. HOWARD, ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc. MARSH-STRONG BLDG.
TRinity 1181.

SONDERFUL INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY
21c per square foot. Close in. Trackage. Level and all public utilities.
CARLIN & SMITH, INC.
3091 Santa Fe ave. DE. 7657.

INDUSTRIAL corner, 200x140, close in, paved street; less than 50c per square foot. A few days only.
CARLIN & SMITH, INC.
3091 Santa Fe ave. DE. 7657.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES
FOR SALE OR LEASE IN ANY SECTION
W. M. GARLAND & COMPANY.
Faber 3440.

LET us build your factory or warehouse on your easy terms. Utilities and rail close in. Z. B. HEWITT & G. C. Dennis Co., 202 Van Nuys Bldg. VAn. 5962.

FOR SALE—INDUSTRIAL SITE. Desirable location between 7 and 8-car lines. Price reasonable. See REMINGTON-NORRIS CO., 204 IN. OIL BLDG.

GOODYEAR TRACT. Approximately 40,000 sq. ft. 160 Santana Ave. Priced for quick sale. See owner, ROGERS, Mason Cold & Co., TR. 6078.

2 acres or less, R. R. switch, K. 5th st. Sell or trade. Might build. R. D. List. 1021 Central Bldg.

BIG CORNER FOR SALE. OWNER, 3711 COMPTON AVE.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

BEST DOUBLE BUNGALOW BUY IN LOS ANGELES
Two-story, two sleeping porches, double garage and store room, north of SANTA MONICA, West Hollywood. Each bungalow has in its westside lot. Owner is called to Europe and must sell. Will take $15,000 cash. Bal. mtg. purchaser. 990 BAKER AVE, Bell, DE. 1227-M-3.

SACRIFICE BY OWNER.
The most beautiful double bungalow in Los Angeles to be sold at a great sacrifice. Wilshire district, close to schools and transportation. Call at 1173 THE MAINE or phone Whitney 5104 or 4711

FINE income business corner in real property genuine down near L. A. All leased for 5 years. Gross rentals for 5 yrs. will pay two-thirds of present selling price. $24,000. Box 472, Pasadena. Sterling 2298.

INCOME $800 per mo. 28-unit auto court. Always full. Price $30,000. This is the best income proposition in L. A. $8000 will handle. GILSON, 2095 Dayton Ave. CA. 2800.

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.
Beautiful new duplex, cor. lot, 5 rooms each, 2 baths, garages, hdwd. floors, Wilshire-La Brea dist. Will consider clear lot in trade. Whitney 3212.

CHOICE apartment site 50x150, 4-rm. modern bungalow rents $60. Unobstructed view of mountains and ocean. 1½ blks. to C car and stores. Nr. U.C.L.A. 841 LILLIAN AVE.

FOR SALE—By owner. One of the finest 4-family flats of 5 rooms each that money can buy. Income $110 monthly, close to L.A. High School. Right price for a quick sale. 1016 MARNE AVE. Whitney 8022.

WILL SELL OR EXCHANGE
New 5 rm., 4-flat bldg., cor. lot, mahog. any finish, Wilshire-La Brea dist. Near schools & car line. Will sacrifice if sold at once. 3212.

BEAUTIFUL stucco court, 11 units, on hillside. Wonderful bargain if taken within 10 days. Owner will loan. Owner must sell. Must go, a Tues. or make appr. Ph. DR. 5417. 1464 FAIRBANKS PL.

$12,500. 5-UNIT court, near Sunset & Vermont. Lse worth $4800. Owner going to sell or will handle.
LEONARD REALTY, 2723 Sunset Dr. 2077

INCOME LOTS, build a cheap dbl. on 1, a single on other. Will rent quickly, just off Washington Blvd., close to bus, 1 car will close out both at $2950, reas. down pay Mtg. QUINN, TR. 0791.

YOU'S CHANCE
to buy beautiful stucco double bungalow, near Fairfax High. Will accept good lot as 1st payment. DR. 2969.

MAKE OFFER
12-rm. duplex at 417 N. Van Ness, a home and income. Must be sold. Call MARADEL, DR. 6058.

SACRIFICE 250 ft. Budlong by 190 on 36th St. 1 14-rm., 1 6-rm. & 1 3-rm. house leased. Sell all or divide. 4537 W. 17TH DR. 75291.

$5000 OR WILSHIRE LOT HANDLES
5-PAM. FLAT. 1303 Mo. INCOME.
5 gars. N.W. sect. out of town owner. Must sell. 2919 W. 1ST ST. DU. 5741.

EXTREME sac. by owner. Beaut. home & income property at lowest price for quick sale. Monthly income $230. For information call WH. 1141.

BY OWNER—flat, two blocks south of the first subway station. Home and income for only $15,000. DUnkirk 6061.

OWNER anxious to sell new 10-room double bungalow, completed near L. A. High. Take lot in trade. 1102 Verdun st.

BUY direct from owner, beautiful 10-rm. duplex on high ground, near L. A. High. PE. AT. 0778.

GENUINE bargain, Catalina, near viath 20-rm flat, $27,500, terms, good income. Owner A Bell 149 S. NOR. TUCKER 4358

$12,000. TERMS. 5-rm. dbl. bungalow, garage, on N. Coronado nr. Sunset. Lots 50x150. Owner, 412 W. 9TH. 5695.

INCOME LOT old house, 1821 Fedora. Fine car, close. Bank Italy. Make offer. 701 NO. HARVARD, GR. 5358.

WILL sacrifice, make offer 8-R. cor. Frontage 120 ft. Income $200 mo. Owner, 6860 FOUNTAIN. GR. 6271

SACRIFICE—80, Rampart 202 ft. 3 flats, block. Oil sac. leased. Less than half value. $12,000. OL. 4519.

FIGUEROA at, 56th 41x135. Business. $7500. Terms. Phone 25837. SANTA MONICA. Evenings Empire 8045.

NEW business blk. 100 feet main blvd. west. $18,000 incumbrance. Trade $18,000 eq. good vacant or residence. WA. 1327.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE. BUSINESS LOT ON W. ADAMS. $100 FOOT. 5219 W. ADAMS. EMp. 9771.

FOR SALE—$50,000 West Wils. Bldg. 2 blks west of Figueroa, or will lease 20 years. R. P. ERNST. Phone VAndike 6344.

VERMONT AND MELROSE CORNER
LOT 132x147. WILL DIVIDE.
E. FRANKE, 709 S. VAN NESS.

OPPORTUNITY
WILL PAY 6% FOR 5 YEAR MONEY
OWNER, 3116 S. VERMONT. RE. 9644.

FOR SALE by owner, business lot on York Blvd., with house in rear. Ph. GA. 2246. 1106 N. AVE. 57.

50 FT. SUNSET business frontage with 6-rm. house. 5814 Sunset Blvd. HE. 5060.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY IN ONE YEAR.
8-STORY BRICK APARTMENT HOUSE.
72 ROOMS.

Los Angeles st., near Pico, in direct line of advancing Los Angeles wholesale district. Now worth $20,000 excess asking price. Could be converted into loft building. Secured lease bringing good net return on equity. Lease can be purchased at reasonable figure if desired. Price $87,500. $27,500 cash.
F. D. CORNELL CO.,
ME. 0977. 820 Story Bldg.

FREMONT APARTMENTS
33 PICO BOULEVARD
SANTA MONICA
12 units, 11 singles, one double, will sell property complete or 2-year lease, and furnishings, separate, house always full. Good location, income about $600 per month. Also good terms. 200 ft. from wonderful Casa Del Mar and Edgewater clubs, just being completed. Phone 21398

300% PROFIT
This is not only possible but quite certain. Let me tell you about it. Business is booming. 26 stores room for sale. Only $5700, small cash payment, and $44 a month. One of the best business locations in Hollywood. Address W, box 161, TIMES OFFICE.

INCOME COR. BLOCK VERMONT.
Any reasonable terms. 108 Ft. Russell ave., by 135 deep, with two houses rented. Bona fide offer to close estate. Same owner as Dunsdee Dr. 7-rm. and ¾-acre offered last week. Particulars, sacrifice price, etc., to sincere buyers only. Co-op. invited. Tweedale, Owner's Agent, Westcott at Franklin. Holly. 5013. Res. GR. 4701.

BUY THIS 4-PLAT.
$21,000.
CLOSE TO THIRD AND HOBART.
ALL RENTED.
LOT 60x130. IS WORTH THE PRICE.
CALL MR. DARRELL, DU. 3000.

ATTENTION!
WRITE OR COLORED
Must sell my furn. 16-apt. house; 2 double 3 rms. ea., 14 single, 2 rms. ea., & vacant lot 40x145 to alley. Price $20,000. Down $13,000 cash, terms else $500 per mo. 1151 E. 29TH ST. Call C. C. J. Williams, 1313 Central ave. MEt. 5346. Courtesy to agents.

BROKERS
BUILDER'S SACRIFICE
Beautiful 10-unit court, just completed. Elegantly furnished, excellent rentals. See at 1830 N. MARIPOSA.
GLOBE INVESTMENT CO.,
Builders and Owners.
8502 Hollywood Blvd. GRanite 8436.

DUPLEX residence, north of Hollywood Blvd., between Beachwood and Canon Dr., 9 rooms furnished. Will sell or trade for income property on Wilshire property for little cash. Phone Owner, GL. 2007. 6230 Hollywood Blvd.

16-ROOM NEW STUCCO DOUBLE.
Only $1500 down, balance like rent. 2 bedrooms, basement beam, electrically controlled, hand decorated canvas walls, 3-car garage. DICKASON BUILDING CO., Cor. 3rd & Pruess Road. OX. 6014.

TO settle estate, widow must sacrifice 7 rm. mod. front; 5-rm. rear, dbl. garage, lg. lot, all leased, $100 per mo. A-1 investment. Sacrifice price $15,000, same this week. Call at 6234 LELAND WAY, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Exclusive. Then phone LIdpire 2331 Do not bother tenants.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY.
Owner must go East and will sacrifice 8-room house, 2 baths, 2-car garage, level lot. Wash.-Normandie location. Will consider in Missouri.
CALL WHITE with ROY W. CLARK
6817 MELROSE.

SACRIFICE by owner, ocean front, Manhattan Beach, 1 dbl. long & 2 gar. with 2-rm. apt. above. Strictly modern, 2-car furn. inc. summer $300, bal. year $150. Worth $15,000, for $9500 by owner. Immediate sale. 1228 TREMAINE WR. 2162.

PRETTIEST new 10-rm. stucco duplex in R.W., near 54th & Vermont. Hand decorated. Must be sold. Owner transferred. Shows 12% inc. $10,500. $2500 down, $70 mo., all 7%. W. J. THOMPSON, 5304 S. Western. AD. 5098.

INCOME COR. BUSINESS LOT—
50x107, imp. with stucco & brick bldg. Exceptional location for doctor or dentist. Will lease. $12,500. $2000 cash. Bal. $110 monthly. STANLEY WRIGHT, 5803 S. Vermont. TR. 7815.

INCOME duplex, small modern 5-room house in rear, dbl-lse. stiver, oversized flats, No linen. Price $8200. $2250 cash, $70 mo. rental value $100. Would consider clear lot. 3145 E. 71st. TR. 4189.

FOR INCOME PROPERTY
TRADE OR SALE
SEE J. M. CLOSE, REALTOR.
DESIGNER AND BUILDER.
241 N. WESTERN AVE. HE. 2117.

DUPLEX of 12 rooms and 5-room cottage. 3 garages, close in. Price $22,500. One-third cash. Real bargain. R. W. KRAMM 2955 W. Pico st. BEverly 8849.

CORNER on North Vermont, near Beverly Blvd., improved with 4-flat bldg. will take part trade for corner on property. 1134-36 daily, 420 N. VERMONT AVE.

$4/, mod. duplex, good dist., inc. 290, tr. $2950, no bdist. terms. Glad to show. Owner, 9620 Bth st., or Sycamore 2-3, 7444 all day 9th. exc. 4-6 p.m.

$25,000 handles finest Bung. Ct. in L.A. Nets 17% on invest. Market $45,000 Balance 5 yrs. Owner selling part. dividing ranchy. Add. W box 241, TIMES OFC.

POSITIVELY the best buy in West Hollywood. Lot 47x132 near Hollywood Boulevard, Fairfax High School & grammar school. WHitney 4513.

NEW APT. HOUSE FURNITURE.
20 ROOMS, GREAT BARGAIN.
BOYCE-SELLY CONSTRUCTION CO.
517 Title Guarantee Bldg. 129 S. Hill.

30-RM. apt., furnished, inc. $490. Joins Figueroa frontage worth $30,000, mortgage $14,500. Lease 4 yrs. Offers or trade for income. Agents list. MA. 4425.

APT. site, 13-room house, hot and cold water, on all floors, 227 S. BEAUDRY.

TWO stores and house, Figueroa st. $125 per mo. Price $12,500. WH. 2008.

DBL. SO. EXST. CLOSE IN. $8500. $2000 CASH. TU. 8130.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale

ON corner of 2 blvds., in Arcadia, 1 1-4 acre, 2 houses, 5 rooms, modern, bungalow, fine orchard. Big shade trees, a splendid location. Reasonable.
Will sacrifice, $7500, house, leased, floors cellar, $6500, $7500 cash.
Number of choice ranches and homes in vicinity, priced right. We have lived in Arcadia for 15 years and know values.

ACREAGE—HOMESITES
If you want to build your own home and poultry equipt., see us. As owners and poultrymen, we can arrange in all sizes and prices. Financing arranged.
E. WOLFSKILL COMPANY, CO., ARCADIA
Offices: Cor. HUNTINGTON DR. and Baldwin Ave. and cor. SANTA ANITA and Huntington Drive, Arcadia.

POULTRY RANCHES.
2 acres, on corner, comfortable house, poultry equipment for 500, tools, etc., fully cultivated, fine soil, 2 blks. to car, near schools and stores. A real value at $6500 with $2000 cash.
¾ acre, sma.l modern house, best poultry equipment for 200, feeder and brooder house, small 400 county home go with place, family orchard, alfalfa, close in, ready to move into and make a living for $4500. This is BIG money under actual conditions.
JOHN W. HALL, Room 6, Bank of Van Nuys Bldg., Van Nuys, Calif.

A REAL COUNTRY HOME, RIGHT IN THE CITY.
$16,000 on very easy long time payments, is improved with a 4-story 8-room mod. home. Beautiful shade and ornamental trees. A bearing family orchard, lawn and flowers. Garage and large commercial chicken equipment for 2000 birds. Fine location. Fronts on the Blvd. ½ mile to Van Nuys.
FRED A. KELLOG
6172 Sherman Way, Van Nuys. Ph. 141.

ACRE on main boulevard, 2 small houses. Rent $60 per mo. A real snap at $8000. Easy terms. See McMICKENS REALTY SERVICE, exclusive agents, Durante Bld. and Baldwin ave., West Arcadia.

IMPROVED BOULEVARD LOTS—In town of Moorpark. 50-foot frontage on highway, near center of business section. Priced for quick sale at $500 each. JOHN BARRETT, Moorpark, Cal.

11 MILES out, attractive well built 6-room bungalow, all fruit trees, cost $6/tar to build. Highway 16/24. 1¼ acres land 100x990. 3 oak trees, county taxes, mountain view. $10,000. See owner, 942 GARABALDI STREET, San Gabriel, 2 blks. east of San Gabriel Blvd., opposite Golf Course.

5-RM. stone house and garage. 2 large porches. 2 bedrooms, stone fireplace. Hardwood throughout. Excellent mountain view, on car stop. $5000. $500 down. 241 MONTROSE AVE.

2-3 ACRES, $5300, $1,764 cash, bal. easy. Nr. Whittier and Blvd. Fine home-site and wonderful avocado land. Pa. 54208. evenings.

FOR LEASE—Tujunga, 8-acre ranch, suitable for poultry, 5-room partly furnished house, gas, electricity, fruit trees, MR. JOHN D'AULE, 2756 W. 9th st. DU. 6683

$10 PER MONTH buys beautiful orchard homesite acreage, with fruit trees and vines. OWNER, NE. 1097.

2-3 ACRES 1 blk. from E. Sherman Way, $3500, terms. S. GRANGER, 6264 Sherman Way, Van Nuys.

5 ACRES on BEAUTIFUL EAST SHERMAN WAY. Splendid speculation, $15,000, good terms. P. O. BOX 1317, Van Nuys.

5% ON 7½ ACRES, E. Sherman Way, $1500 per acre. OWNER, 13763 E. Sherman Way

Monrovia

BEAUTIFUL LOT on Huntington, facing north. Bargain. Fine for home or future business. H. HESS, 611 W. Huntington.

San Gabriel

6-RM. modern house on choice acre, San Gabriel Valley. Owner, 445 ACACIA ST.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale

Hawthorne

¼-ACRE BUSINESS CORNER
On blvd., lot 127x139, makes 3 close-in lots, good old house, fruit, flowers, shrubs, chicken and brooder house, garage. Price $4,500. Only $500 down, $35 month. (Worth $6500.) J. E. METER & Co., 252 N. Hawthorne Blvd. (near bk.), Hawthorne. Phone Inglewood 8713-J-5.

Lankershim

ARTISTIC Spanish 5-rm. bungalow. Real mission tile roof. $5750. $1000 cash, $50 a mo. inc. int. Buy now and select fixtures, color scheme, etc. Near main boulevard and cars.
RENT & GREVE, HOLLYWOOD.
1106 Guaranty Bldg. GR. 7473.

5-R. mod. bung., lot 90x175. Paved blvd. Gar. Equals $600 chickens, fruit trees $9000, no trade. 5539 WHITSETT.

Maywood

$2300 FOR 4-rm. mod. plastered house, lot 40x145. $845 down, $31 per month. Inc. int. See MR. MEYERS, 809 East Slauson ave., Maywood, Calif.

ONLY $25 DOWN.
Rich level acres on your own terms. On fine boulevard, 60 miles from L. A. Fine electricity, irrigation and domestic water. Beautiful location. Wonderful values.

HENDRIX.
827 Bank of Italy Bldg. Olive and 7th.

BUY FOR FUTURE. Selected, cheap So. Cal. lots. Payments $10 down, $10 monthly. Priced, C. B. PRICE, 401 Van Nuys Bldg.

Antelope Valley

40 ACRES level alfalfa land, $3000. Small house, artesian well, $300 cash, bal. 9 yrs. MR. YOUNG, 215 Union League Bldg.

160 A., also 40 A., well located East Lancaster, nr. good ranch, small paymt., 9 yrs. DR. 0794.

75-ACRE alfalfa ranch, inc. $10,000; part cash and trade. $50,000. FR. 5854460.

Carlsbad

AVOCADO ACRES—Ideal home of the avocado. Planted and vacant land. Ideal conditions. See air: frostless; piped water; soil; all; wonderfully favorable terms. L. C. ALLES, owner, Carlsbad, Cal.

Coachella

A bearing date garden, Coachella Valley, ripening now, fine soil, abundance water, no town. Highway. Meal ticket 500 yrs. $9500. $1,000 cash, terms. R. S. box 472, Pasadena. Sterling 2298.

San Joaquin Valley

20 ACRES of fine land, 600 French prune trees, 7 yrs. old. Suitable for vineyard or alfalfa. Free water 3½ miles from Visalia, near highway. Price $8000, $3000 cash. Balance 5 yrs. at 6%. Address T, box 164, TIMES OFFICE.

40-ACRE ranch home all in fruit, peaches 5-ton, grapes, apricots, apples, alfalfa. Water ditch. Bldgs., tools, etc. complete. Will give a good deal, $6000 to $8000 cash. Must take arch. Address R. WINTER, San Fernando, Cal.

MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE
Prop. For Sale, Exch., Wanted

LAS Flores Canyon mountain home of new county road. Running water, bath, 3 chappner beds. Furn. complete. Special price for quick sale. Phone OWNER, VA. 1741.

WEAN PLANTS, 10 OR 20 ACRES OF ORANGES. WANT LOS ANGELES. 5323 MONROE ST. BOU. 3760.

Wanted

10 ACRES young walnuts. Must have plenty of water. Nothing near Whittier. See F. WILLIAMS, 2937 37TH AVE., before next Thursday.

POULTRY RANCHES—
For Sale

SMALL FARMS
$5 CASH—THEN $5 PER ACRE.
BAL. $5 PER ACRE PER MO.
WE ARE SAFE in making these almost unbelievably low terms because of the proven success of this district—the fertility of the soil and cheapness and abundance of water and the ideal farming and marketing conditions.
WATER: In abundance, ready for use now; domestic and irrigation.
SOIL: Proven highly productive and ideal for farming; fruits, vegetables, poultry, rabbits, pigeons, etc. YOU CAN SEE these farms actually producing and prospering now.
LOCATION: Santa Ana River Valley just 48 miles from the Plaza.
DID YOU EVER BEFORE see such an easy road to independence and happiness? GOOD, WHOLESOME NEIGHBORS AWAIT YOU. Hurry! These farms are selling fast.
E. P. Pendleton,
COMMONWEALTH HOME BUILDERS,
727 South Spring st. Phone TR. 0001.
Evenings phone BEacon 1958.
Resources over $600,000. Established 1911

ONLY $25 DOWN.
Rich level acres on your own terms. On fine boulevard, 60 miles from L. A. Fine electricity, irrigation and domestic water. Beautiful location. Wonderful values.

HENDRIX.
827 Bank of Italy Bldg. Olive and 7th.

BUY FOR FUTURE. Selected, cheap So. Cal. lots. Payments $10 down, $10 monthly. Priced, C. B. PRICE, 401 Van Nuys Bldg.

Antelope Valley

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160 A., also 40 A., well located East Lancaster, nr. good ranch, small paymt., 9 yrs. DR. 0794.

75-ACRE alfalfa ranch, inc. $10,000; part cash and trade. $50,000. FR. 5854460.

Carlsbad

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Coachella

A bearing date garden, Coachella Valley, ripening now, fine soil, abundance water, no town. Highway. Meal ticket 500 yrs. $9500. $1,000 cash, terms. R. S. box 472, Pasadena. Sterling 2298.

San Joaquin Valley

20 ACRES of fine land, 600 French prune trees, 7 yrs. old. Suitable for vineyard or alfalfa. Free water 3½ miles from Visalia, near highway. Price $8000, $3000 cash. Balance 5 yrs. at 6%. Address T, box 164, TIMES OFFICE.

40-ACRE ranch home all in fruit, peaches 5-ton, grapes, apricots, apples, alfalfa. Water ditch. Bldgs., tools, etc. complete. Will give a good deal, $6000 to $8000 cash. Must take arch. Address R. WINTER, San Fernando, Cal.

HOLLYWOOD, dandy corner bungalow, garage. Bargain for cash, or exchange for Detroit or Oakland. Phone GR. 6173.

$11,000 EQUITY Detroit land contract for Los Angeles improved. DRexel 7356.

Wanted

MIAMI & Florida property wanted, Carson is there. Johnson is here. List property with Carson & Johnson, 7351 MELROSE. GL. 1591. Eves., WH. 5391.

FOR Detroit or vicinity, 2 stores and 6-room home attached. Leased 5 years, $155 month. Submit detail. Address T, box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

FLORIDA PROPERTY WANTED for clients in our branch office there. Write 227 BLISS BLDG., Santa Monica, Cal. 25150.

FINE large home, clear, want eastern farm. F. TIMES AGENCY, Pomona.

SAN FRANCISCO PTY.—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, Etc.

FOR EXCHANGE: 4-ROOM SPANISH BUNGALOW IN PIEDMONT (OAKLAND) VALUE $10,000. FOR HOME OF EQUAL VALUE. T. D. LINDHOLTZ, 994 VAN NUYS BLDG. VA. 8452.

SAN DIEGO PROPERTY—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

FIFTEEN TRACTS SOLD within 10 days in our acreage near La Mesa, SAN DIEGO'S acreage suburb. 2 acres for $400, $10 cash, $10 mo. 1¼ ac. with modern new 4-room cottage, $3900, $400 cash. Bal. easy. Many choice tracts left, but now, don't let the other fellow have the profit that should be yours.
GRABLE FRANCISCO KLIPPEL CO.
508

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous

INSPIRATION

Great thoughts spring from high ideals; so from ... rons. SANTA MONICA business, and a BETTER THINGS.

OWNER is ill and going to ... for 3 mos.; property ... 2 bedrooms, ... quarters, ... living room, ... fireplace, ... dining room, ... FOUR-PIECE ... TIFUL GARDEN. $20,000.

VACANT residence & business lot. Want small L. A. home lot. S. H. WILLIAMS & CO., 1527 Cosmo Ave. VA. 2146.

BEVERLY HILLS home or business lot ... Want small L. A. home lot. ...

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
Business—Classified

DRUG STORE.

An urgent demand exists today in a NEW CITY for a drug store to take care of the wants of a rapidly growing Beach community. A man experienced in drug store merchandising will find this an exceptional opportunity. No competition. The closest drug store is 2 miles away. Development rapidly being rushed to completion guarantees that a drug business will be placed on a paying basis from the start. We are offering you a very attractive lease in a NEW BUILDING that will be entirely occupied by Dickinson & Gillespie Corp. entire staff. These new tenants will be your customers 100%. Population rapidly increasing. Strategic location insures an exceptionally satisfactory transient business. Call MR. HARRISON, VA. 2426.
DICKINSON & GILLESPIE CORP.,
527-29 West 8th st.

DRUG store for lease, built-up neighborhood, next to highway store. Competition within half mile, corner Sherwood and Westmont, West Hollywood. Phone OWNER, Fl12, 6086.

DRUG store, old age and illness must sac. 10 yr. lease, stock and fixt., big profits, heaviest traveled st. in city. Great possibilities. 5440 W. WASHINGTON.

FLOWER stand at a bargain. Owner, 819 W. 6TH.

FOUNTAIN LUNCH, fully equipped. Step right into a nice income. QUICK ACTION IMPERATIVE! $2500. EASY TERMS. LANGERSHIM 83.

FOUNTAIN, NEW WEBER SPECIAL MAKE CHAIRS AND BOOTHS, MUST SELL. OWNER, 1024 W. 6TH ST., DR. 5342.

FOUNTAIN, confectionery and cigars, corner, next to theater, good business, 1000 W. 9TH ST.

FRUIT, vegetable route, best in L. A. Ford has truck. Sick, sell for value of truck. 3711 ARLINGTON AVE., KE. 2012.

FOUNT., lunch, stc., fixts., 8x, ice, cap., loc., dr. sts. Owner, 826 Euclid Ave.

FRUIT mkt. & rm. for butcher & groc. est. bus., rear price. 4816 Whittier Blvd.

FRUIT & veg. stand, very best location, 1-yr. rent, lease, fur. 109th & Vermont.

FRUIT, veg. and soft drink stand, on busy Western ave. cor. 2007 S. Western ave.

FRUIT stand, Hyd., loc., Bldg. & equip., $2000 per wk. Nets $500 mo. Owner must can sell up, $1000 hdle. 801 W. 107TH.

FURNITURE store for sale, well established, clean stock. AX. 7224.

GARAGES, OIL STA., REP. SHOPS. We have them in all locations and at all prices for sale or trade, also several places for rent. Phone TU. 6402.
RICH, THE GARAGE MAN.
1196 Hass Bldg. 219 W. 7th St.

GARAGE for lease with filling station and 4 apts. in rear, on main highway to Manhattan Beach. Splendid opportunity for mechanic & wife. Apply 100 HENNE BLDG., 122 S. Spring st.

GARAGE, always full, high storage rate, low running expenses, wonderful opportunity for repair shop; 5½ year lease, price very low. Address E, box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

GARAGE, 70-car cap., good storage and repair business. At inventory, $4000, $1800 will handle. Cheapest rent on West-ern st., 5-yr. lease. Holly. 3245.

GARAGE, best loc. in city for sto. and repair bus., 85 car cap. Only garage for 3 biggest hotels. Owner must sell acct. other interests. 715 GARLAND.

GARAGE — Half-interest in going garage, $2500. Great opportunity. Apply 1223 W. 79TH ST., evenings.

GARAGE to lease, rent reasonable, by owner, 8413½ CENTRAL AVE.

GARAGE, new 75 car Fire Ex., trade. Busy blvd. Cash, trade, 941 E. Stanton, Maywood.

GARMENT factory, a complete plant ready to operate, suitable for dresses and cloaks, at a sacrifice. PL. 2047, 2047.

GAS AND OIL STATION LEASE. Owner leaving city, will lease complete station, selling 600 gals. gas daily. Best Western ave. cor. $360 invoice stock. Better see this first. Call DRexel 7642. No agents.

GAS sta., auto rep., auto camp, grounds, 9 cabins, 2 baths, owner's rm., stks., $3,000 inv. Rent $75, $1200 cash. Must sell. $200 adv. rent. Lg. Beach, Blvd. Pr. $18,00. Better see Harman, 2325 W. Wash.

GAS STATION—$1500. FULL PRICE. Does $12 to $18 day. Average gross receipts $65 day. Nice stock and equipment. Good lease and rent. 9470 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

GAS station, lease, stock & equipment, long lease, low rent, everything modern, now clearing up to $400 per mo. Price $1500. Terms to suit. 3232 W. PICO.

GAS and parking station at beach. Good lease, $500 takes it. Apply PACIFIC GATEWAY SERVICE STATION, 104th ave. and Pico Blvd.

GAS STATIONS. For inform. concerning desirable stations for sale & loc. for lease see Service Equipment Co., Dearborn at Pershing Square Gate. Calif. DE. 2540.

GAS STATION,
Sale or lease. Owner, Terms. 626 W. BLVD.

GAS sta. 8-rm. liv. apt. gar. acre ground to lease for 5 yrs. If interested see Butler see HARMAN, 2325 W. Wash.

GAS SUPERSTATION, good lease, business, equipment, sell at cost, big proposition. 731 N. FAIRFAX.

GAS STATION.
For sale, long lease, large lot. Terms. OWNER, W. Pico and 22d ave.

GAS station, 10-yr. lease at 3230 N. Broadway. For sale cheap. Cash only. Call afternoons.

GAS STATION
Large lot, long lease, terms. Owner, 4041 and WESTERN, M car.

GAS STATION, REPAIRING & GREASING. Old stand, making money, 653h & Fig.

GAS sta., key corner, 50,000 cars pass per day, must get out. 1620 W. 7TH.

GAS sta., sale or lease. Fine loc. Good bus. OWNER, 3221 S. Hill.

GAS service station, battery and tire shop, owner location. OWNER, 486 E. 7th.

GENERAL merchandise, 80 miles from L. A. Clears $40000 above salary. No fixtures to buy. Rent $60,000 to serve thousand will handle. Real opportunity. See SHELDON & MANGERIN, 601 Hibernian Bldg.

GROCERIES AND FIXTURES
AUCTION AUCTION
Wednesday, Aug. 26th, 10:00 A.M.
1073 No. Hillhurst Ave., Hollywood.
An exceptionally fine stock of staple, canned and package goods of well-known popular brands. Fixtures will be sold to the highest bidder for cash in lots to suit buyers.
MICHAEL A. LEVIN, Auctioneer.
Phones MK. 2246 and HE. 1309.
See me when you want to sell or auction your business.

GROCERIES & MEATS, we have some new listings, large and small, never before offered for sale. Doing excellent bus Priced for quick sale. C. ROST, WEBER CO., 315 Chester Bldg.

GROCERY business, $4500. Fine Southwest location, doing $5000 month, all cash. No delivery. Good profits. Cheap lease. Established 8 years. Bargain. JIRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

GROCERY store, fruit & vegetable stand, must be sold, Owner is going east. 7-yr. lease. Good location in San Bernardino. Address Box 15, TIMES OFFICE, San Bernardino, Calif.

GROCERY with fixtures, meat mkt., fruit stand, delicatessen, for lease. Can be subleased. Good location, 2 rms & bath, hot water, in 2-story brick bldg. $100 mo. 216 S. COMPTON AVE. Waltz, Owner.

GROCERY store on Manchester, near schools. Good business. 4 living rooms. 2 stores, 1 can be rented. Rent $75 per mo. Will accept standard make car in 1st payment. 1490 W. Washington st. A. A. GASS.

GROCERY for sale, country grocery business, on acct. sickness, below cost. Invoice $1500, quantise $1125 wk. profits $12 CHAM. OF COM. BLDG.

GROCERY, stock and fixtures. Small soda fountain in conn. Pays 30%. About $2700 will buy. Doing $115 per day. No terms. Thirdwall 2864.

GROCERY stock and fixtures, with living rooms and bath; good location. Owner leaving city; must sell at once.
2881 W. 10TH ST. DUnkirk 4260.

GROC. meat & vege. excellent location, doing good business, this will stand your closest investig. Bus. E. compels sell. $2500, stock invent. 6945 S. Normandie.

GROCERY store, west side, averages daily bus. $80, long lease, cheap rent. Real bargain at $1000 & invoice. 134 W. 47TH. Rm. 403.

GROCERY store, close in, apt.-house flat. Cash bus. $60 per day. Will lump or invoice. COLEMAN, 618 W. 8th st. TR. 8094.

GROC. & market, Aver. $80 day. Cheap rent. Liv. qrs. Good lse. Sac. Sickness. Owner, 728 W. ORANGE. Complete.

GROCERIES, meat, fountain, Spartan store. Doing $3000 mo. Living rm., lease, $2000 2929 RIVERSIDE DR.

GROCERY store, best location, Hollywood. Will sell reasonable. Must go east. Address Y, Box 56, TIMES OFFICE.

GROCERY, open front, close in on boulevard, stock and fixtures. Good lease. Address T, box 138, TIMES OFFICE.

GROCERY—Clearing $300 a month. No chain stores near. Lease & rent. About $2000. 2036 S. SAN PEDRO.

GROCERY—Good business, excellent location, 5-yr. lease. Will sacrifice. KE. 4494.

GROCERY stores, GOOD buys EXCLUSIVELY. Grocers' Fixture Co., 412 So. L.A. st.

GROCERY, complete, on corner, no better buy. Long lease. 148 N. FLOWER ST.

GROCERY, well eq. also Nat. tour. sac. $1000 for quick sale. 3845 S. Figueroa.

GROCERY—A REAL BUS. INVESTMENT IN HOLLY. BIG STOCK. 5929 SUNSET.

GROCERY—Must sell bef. 25th. Sac. Cash & carry lse., lit. rms. 1024 W. 9TH.

GROC. clean stock & fix., good cst. bus., Nr. cor. Mon. & Main. Own. 3009 S. Main

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
Business—Classified

GROCERY & fruit. York Blvd. Space for meat mkt. $1200 hdle. Busy location. Must sell, leaving State. GA. 1994.

HARDWARE—A $15,000 stock of staple hardware at a big discount. A buy if there ever was one. Located at best street in city. Fixtures go at any reasonable price. Action is what we want. Make offer to owner, WILLARD HARDWARE CO., Stockton, Calif.

HARDWARE, paint store, all new stuff. Will sell at inventory at about $2500. Southwest side, city. TR. 2550.

HARDWARE store, well established sales average $30,000 yr. Will sell at market value. Must make quick deal. Wonderful opportunity. Address V, box 287, TIMES OFFICE.

HARDWARE, established business good location. Lease. OWNER. GA. 6393.

HARDWARE & paints at invoice. Busy cor. loc. est. bus. DR. 0194. 5130 S. Vermont

HARDWARE—Old estab. busy dist., stock $5000. Terms. 9203 COMPTON AVE.

HOSIERY concession to be. MAGNES BROS. Shoe Store, 851 S. Broadway.

HOTEL, 30 rooms, clears $200, right downtown, take some trade, VE. 7350.

ICE CREAM plant, small, white. A retail. Est. route. Reas. 3221 Central Ave. gas.

LADIES' ready-to-wear and millinery; lease for sale. New theater bldg. on Figueroa at Santa Barbara. MR. RYAN, AX. 7221.

LADIES' ready to wear & orders, est. 4 yrs. Barg. 2722 W. Pico. RE. 2899.

LUNCH STAND.
AUCTION.
3761 S. WESTERN AVE.
TUES., AUG. 25, 2 P.M.
Including building and equipment, ground, lease, $15. Across street from school. This is a dandy opportunity for live wire.
R. EDISON BELART, AUCTIONEER.
APPR. WITH BANKERS REALTY CO., 501 W. 16TH ST. WE. 5198.

LUNCH—I have a 21-stool place on, red car terminal, doing better than $40 da. No comp. Splendid bus. but I am fired out. $1000 will handle. 415 Chapman Bldg. 756 S. BROWY.

LUNCH & soft drinks, busy cor., liv. rm. Can clear $250 mo. fine for couple. Owner, 4800 S. VERMONT.

LUNCH room, nicely equipped, doing good business. Call and see OWNER at 445 S. Main st.

LUNCHROOM, $45 ri. 3 liv. rms., lg. lease, at west con. price, 2206 S. San Pedro St.

LUNCH room, seats 18, liv. rm., good bus. $275 dn. See this. 4200 MONETA.

LUNCH, FOUNT., candy, will give lease, $500 bills. 6611 S. San Pedro. TR. 4373.

LUNCH WAGON FOR SALE AT 5930 SUNSET BLVD.

MFG. business, going concern, 4½ yrs. trade built up. Machine shop, electro plating enamelling equipment, all or part, $1000 cash will handle. OWNER, 2201 S. MAIN ST.

MFG. BUSINESSES, well established and paying good demand for product. Small amount handles, or partner considered. Address Y, box 23, TIMES OFFICE.

MFG. business, earned $15,000, owner has enough to retire. Will sell $35,000. B. FIET, 918 Grattan St.

MEAT marker for sale in the West Coast Theater Bldg. Washington & Vermont. With established business of $1200 to $1500. Will make attractive deal to live man, MR. SMITH, DU. 6294.

MEAT MARKET FIXTURES
REFRIGERATORS, CONTINOUS MEAT CASES, BARGAINS IN REBUILT ICED BOXES AND CASES. ITT REFRIGERATOR CO., 37TH & ALAMEDA. RI. 5480.

MEAT mkt. fixtures, ice box, scales, cash register, etc. 1280 BEVERLY BLVD.

MEAT MARKET, IDEAL LOCATION, LOW RENT. MAKE OFFER. 5010 Pasadena av.

MEAT mkt., mod. fixtures for sale or rent. Best mkt. on Vermont, 5153 S. Vermont

MILLINERY—Ret. 25c fix. Etc., trade. Busy blvd. Cash, trade, 941 E. Stanton, Maywood.

MILLINERY SHOP. Beaut. Furn. exchange. Clear lot or cash. 4667½ HOLLY. BD.

ORANGE JUICE stand, Melling's MM. Co., est., will sac. Owner, 315 W. 4TH.

PAINT, WALLPAPER STORE, CONTRACTING INT. & EXT. DECORATORS E-Z. 3 YRS. BUSY BLVD. DIST. BUSINESS CLEAR. 5007 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

PARTNER with pep and business ability to handle salesmen and inside end of established ry. sales business. $500 required for ½ interest. This money will be reinvested in new radio sets. Splendid opportunity. CALIFORNIA ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE CO., 1068 S. Figueroa.

PARTNER wanted with $5000 to $10,000. Business showing probable net profits of $10,000 or more for next two years. Most exceptional cash and personal references. Address T, box 328, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER needed by ½ interest. Auto repair shop in large Hollyd service station. Business now nets $90 week each. Will increase when vacation period over. Leaving for So. Amer. Small inv. 426 N. WESTERN.

PARTNER, pleasant Hollywood business. No experience necessary. To man honest, capable & willing to work, nets from $75 to $100 week. Only requires small inv. 476 NO. WESTERN.

PARTNER solic. paint, downtown. Want working partner, willing to learn, no others need apply. $400 buys ½ interest, wages and profits to satisfy. Show always full of work. 304 S. SPRING, Room 412.

PARTNER—$800
Old estab. trucking co., hauling for Standard Oil & other lge. concerns, needs man for office. Can make $60 wk. up. 858 So. FLOWER.

PARTNER for mfg. concern, metal products, with national dist. bu. $1500 to $2500 monthly to reliable man. Small investment required. Suite 917, 124 W. 4TH ST.

PARTNER—In est. bus. of national scope making money and need the services of working partner, $300 mo. Salary to start. Money secured with big assets. $5000 req. 124 W. 4TH. R. 483.

PARTNER wanted in one of Los Angles' largest successful downtown tea rooms. Preferably one who understands the business and willing to assist in the management of same. Phone MEtropolitan 4178.

PARTNER to help at home by farming out, excellent land, plenty of water, climatic conditions almost insure no crop failure. See owner at the 12th floor Braly Bldg.

PARTNER wanted, trucking contract. $27,000 business. From Feb. 1 to Aug. 1, $2100 net. Want right man. No additional capital. OL. 6656.

PARTNERSHIP in ornamental iron business available to party who can take charge of shop. Address N, box 534, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER wanted in busy auto steam washing business. Good for $200 mo. each. I need help more than your money. Small investment req. Call 813 W. 6TH ST.

PARTNER WANTED—½ interest in lunch room, open day & night. $100 wk. guaranteed. $500 cash req. 116 W. SAN FERNANDO, Burbank.

PARTNER—Beauty parlor, no exper. nec. if willing to learn. $50 wk. & share profits. Inq. 6036 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

PARTNER—Battery ignition, elect. shop, no exp. necessary, to honest, capable man, small investment. 476 N. Western.

PARTNER wanted in good paying liquor, auto cars, auto wrecking and tires. 2218 S. MAIN.

PARTNER—Theater brokerage, producing bus. exp. unnec. 906 Majestic Theater Bldg.

PARTNER—Lunchrm., money-maker, small investment. Owner, 1002 S. HILL ST.

PARTNER battery & ignition shop. Good proposition to right party. 900 W. WASH.

PARTNER to take charge, second hand aut. bus. car, loc. $300, ½ share. 1024 E. 7th

POOLROM, cigars, drinks, ldr., fine. Best trans. loc. nets $500 mo. guar. 320 E. 5

PRINTING PLANT, or may lease. Address BOX 788, STATION C, Los Angeles.

PRINTING BUSINESS MAKING MONEY—$1900, cash, terms. 3980 S. Vermont.

RESTAURANT, $800 rent, $20. Lease 5 yrs. Busy junction location. Living room, 6 stools, the paying kind. Must right for couple. Today's safest buy. SHELDON-WANGERIN, 601 Hibernian Bldg. 6th & Spring

RESTAURANT—Good live wire man can buy interest in my established business, wonderful opportunity. Ph. DR. 1878 or call at MARTIN'S CAFE, 672 S. Vermont.

RESTAURANT—Horseshoe counter, 5-year lease. Rent $50, ins. 2 living rooms. Best money maker in L. A. Clearing over $350 mo. $2500, $1200 down. COWPER, 502 Story Bldg. VA. 3072.

RESTAURANT, rent $25, price $750. 4 rooms. Industrial section. Buy this for its location and possibilities. SHELDON & WANGERIN, 601 Hibernian Bldg.

RESTAURANT FIXTURES, 24 ft. lunch counter, 3 dining tables, 10 chairs, 8 ft. hood, 6 stools, 24in. hot cake pl. sml. stm. tbl., ice box, $65. 785 E. 45TH.

RESTAURANT—Best on Whittier Blvd. $75 daily receipts, $85 rent. $2000, $1000 down. See this, be convinced. Elegant fixtures. See SHELDON, 601 Hibernian Bldg.

RESTAURNT in connection with beautiful new $35,000 gas station and hotel, beautifully equipped, 18570 SAN FERNANDO RD. Bet. Pacoima and San Fernando.

RESTAURANT, 14 stools, $425, 4-yr. lease, $150 down, $25 per month, worth $1500. 1923 MONETA AVE.

RESTAURANT in Venice, open year round, 4½ years' lease, cheap rent, good location. 1311 OCEAN FRONT, Venice.

RESTAURANT seats 20 in busy town near L. A. Bargain, Inquire 5013 S. VERMONT. Phone UN. 1993.

REST., big factory trade, $1000, $500 dn. Bal. 8 p. c. 1701 E. WASHINGTON.

RESTAURANT—Well equipped; 20 chairs. Good district. 1725 W. 16TH ST. Terms.

RESTAURANT doing $50 a day. Lease, fully equipped. Books open. 1680 W. 7th.

RESTAURANT for sale, fully equipt., good bus. Owner sick. 1314 W. JEFFERSON.

REST. real money-maker for 2. Death of owner compels sac. low exp. 1230 S. Main

RESTAURANT, ideally loc., with living quarters, doing good bus. 2737 W. Pico.

RESTAURANT—Loc. ocn. park. Sickness compels immediate sale. 3807 S. Vermont

RESTAURANT fixtures, complete, furnishings, chairs, etc. Will rent bldg. 1000 W. 1st.

REST. long lease, cheap rent, cst. 8 yrs. A real buy. OWNER, 721 S. Central.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
Business—Classified

SECOND-hand store in Burbank, five years in same location, doing good business. Fine lease. Priced right at $3000. H. A. KEINATH, Burbank, Ca.

SERVICE station now pumping 600 gals. per day, on a dandy corner; neighborhood all built up solid, 10,000 automobiles pass corner every day. 5-year lease. In the hub of Hollywood, 5255 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

SHOE repair shop, ideal location, no opposition. Fully equipped Champion straight needle. $700 cash. 2053 W. 16TH ST.

SODA water bottling shop, established business, shop fully equipped, 1 1-ton Ford truck, price $2500. Reason. Address Y, box 75 TIMES OFFICE.

SOFT DRINK stand, etc. for cash, Good bus. & loc. Investigate. 734 S. OLIVE

SOFT drink stand, candy and tobacco at 815 S. OLIVE. Owner sick.

SPORTING goods store in Santa Barbara, The best town in So. Cal; business nearly doubled since the Quake. Must sell. Will invoice about $15,000. No trades. J. L. HENDRICKS, Santa Barbara.

STATIONERY, West Hollywood, nice for couple, will invoice. Rent $50, with living room. 7827 SANTA MONICA BLV.

SUPER-SERVICE STATION
Wilshire dist., reas., terms. 17th. 72067.

TAILORING, cleaning, pressing. Must be tailor. Estab. 12 yrs. Reas. rent. 1828 S. MAIN.

TAILOR pressing, well equip. Hofman presser. Est. 5 yrs. $800. 2921 S. VERMONT.

TEA room, cafe, only $250. Completely furnished living rooms, 4 beds. Rent $50. Sublease. SHELDON, 601 Hibernian Bldg.

TEA room, Wilsh. Blvd. Good estab. bus. Call DR. 4947. MRS. SMITH.

THEATER, 600 seats, bargain, $9000 bills. Country theater, nets $3500, $6000, terms. 650 seats, first class, $25,000. Terms. 206 Majestic Theater Bldg. TU. 5616.

THEATER—$2500 handles 500-seat house in live sub. town. Rent $90. Just the place for man and wife. 815 S. HILL ST., Room 208.

THEATER wanted, motion picture theater for live progressive town, Imperial Valley. TUcker 7207, 612 Security Bldg.

THEATERS, worth investigating only. HAWKINS & ELLIOTT, Theater brokers, 1004 Bdwy Arcade Bldg. PA. 1988.

TRANSFER, good business, equip. & 2 trucks, bar. 928 S. GRAND. TU. 1467.

WALL paper & paint store doing good bus. No competition, busy sthhood, good clean stock. Fixts. agcy. for lge. Eastern paint makers. Will sell at 50c on, as other interests demand my attention. AN. 6740.

WASH & grease rack, ideally located, 8-yr. lease. See NEWMAN, 2943½ S. Vermont.

WOODWORKING business small investment req. Inquire 5058 VINCENT AVE., Eagle Rock.

WOODWORKING plant to be, good bus. in sight. CARPENTER, 3121 San Fernando Road.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Wanted

ARE YOU ORGANIZING OR STARTING A BUSINESS? The right form of corporation, partnership or trust is vital. CONSULTATION WITHOUT OBLIGATION. Quick and efficient service. ACCOUNTANTS' ASSOCIATION, 1st floor Washington Bldg., 3rd and Spring. EXPERTS IN ORGANIZING AND FINANCING.

EXPERIENCED INSURANCE MAN, 13 yrs. BANKING EXPERIENCE DESIRES CONNECTION WITH GOING INSURANCE OR LOAN FIRM. AGE 35, WILL MAKE INVESTMENT. ADDRESS R, BOX 596, TIMES BRANCH.

BUSINESS man, 31, organizer and accountant, 8 yrs. as head of eastern corp. Local property owner now. Wishes to purchase interest in good business after trial. Salary no object if possibilities can be proven. Bank reference given and required. HE. 2837.

CASH BUYERS ARE HERE NOW. We can sell your business or what you want to buy and sell it quick, if the price is right. 415 Chapman Bldg. TU. 5832.

HAVE $500 with services. Must permit trial. Prefer light bunch, confectionery, etc. May take partner. Address I, box 230, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG man will invest $500 or more & services in fully legitimate. Must net $25 week. No brokers. MR. MUIR, MA. 2419.

WE BUY, sell and finance inventions and patents. SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH ASSOCIATION 404-5-6 Insurance Exch. Bldg.

HEADQUARTERS for partnerships. If you need a partner, phone TRinity 9989.
ATLAS CO., 756 S. Broadway, Rm. 925.

ORGANIZING a company, or have you a stock issue to raise? If so, see us.
712 EXCH. PTCHL. BLDG., 9th & Olive.

MR. BUSINESS MAN, for selling a partner, or trading your business, consult A. SHURBERG, 431 Title Ins. Bldg.

OUR BUSINESS IS SELLING YOURS.
W. S. RATTRAY & CO.,
606 TITLE INS. BLDG., 5TH & SPRING.

SEE ME THIS WEEK if you have a good business for sale that's worth it. I am not an agent. 311 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

GROCERY and market wanted. Have good real estate to exchange. Ph. Glen. 2780.

WORKING partner in insurance agency. Address T, box 451, TIMES BRANCH.

LEGAL NOTICES—
Bids, Proposals

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS MEETING OF INDUSTRIAL CHEMICAL CORPORATION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a special meeting of the stockholders of Industrial Chemical Corporation, a corporation, will be held on the 22nd day of September, 1925, at the hour of 10 o'clock A.M. of that day at the office of said corporation, No. 3221 San Fernando Road, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, said place of holding said meeting being the principal place of business of said corporation and at the building where the Board of Directors usually meets. The object of said meeting is to take into consideration and act upon a proposition to increase the capital stock of said corporation from $50,000.00, divided into 5,000 shares of the par value of $10.00 per share, the present capital stock of said corporation, to $100,000, divided into 10000 shares of the par value of $10.00 per share.

By order of the Board of Directors.
HELEN R. VAIL,
Secretary of said corporation.

SHELL UNION OIL CORPORATION, New York, August 22nd, 1925. Common stock Dividend No. 13 will be paid on September 30th, to stockholders of record September 8th, prior to September 7th being legal holiday.
JAMES B. BROOKMIRE, Secretary.

DEBTS—I will not be responsible for debts contracted by my wife, Mrs. J. W. McClain, Jr., after Aug. 15th. J. W. McCLAIN

MY wife, Leah C. Almstead, having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by her from this date. N. ALMSTEAD.

ON or after this date I will not be responsible for bills contracted by my wife Mrs. M. D. Ferguson, Jr. MRS. M. D. FERGUSON, JR.

ON & after this date I will not be responsible for any debts thereof those contracted by myself. D. T. QUANE.

TOO LATE—
To Classify

YOUNG white girl, cooking and downstairs work. Good home for right person. 74045.

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

International standards of weights and measures are as closely guarded as crown jewels, locked in safes and protected from changes in temperature and moisture. The original British yard and pound are cemented into a wall space in the House of Commons and opened only every twenty years for inspection. France keeps delicate instruments of weights and measures equally protected at the International Bureau of Standards at Paris.

X-RAY REVEALS FRAUD

The laughing man previously considered by art authorities to be the work of Frans Hals, the Dutch painter, who lived from 1584 to 1666, has by the aid of X-ray been found to be modern forgery. The X-ray showed that the wooden panel upon which the laughing man is painted was made of two layers held together by modern machine-made nails. Chemical analysis of the oil paints brought out further proof that the picture was a "fake."

Scale-Eating Bug Changes Diet

The rubber tent used so successfully in gas fumigation had but one rival, a scale-eating bug known as pediculoides. The past tense is used advisedly, for the "peds," once the scale is destroyed, turn ravenously upon human beings and have already put many in hospitals. The bug is, therefore, to be exterminated, if that can be done, and the tent comes into its own again.

DATA ON QUAKE EFFECTS READY

Allied Architects Compile Valuable Notes

Observations of Experts Given in Bulletin

Suggestions for Revision in Building Given

Probably the most comprehensive study of the causes and effects of the recent Santa Barbara earthquake issued to date, is contained in the forthcoming issue of the bulletin of the Allied Architects Association of Los Angeles. This entire issue of the bulletin, which will be ready for distribution the latter part of this week, is given over to reports on the earthquake written by recognized authorities who have made careful studies of conditions in that region prior and subsequent to the temblor.

Experts on seismology, geology, architecture and engineering are included among the contributors to the bulletin which, because of its scientific interest, will be sent to leading schools, colleges, technical societies, libraries and publications throughout the country.

FIRST HAND VIEWS

Articles setting forth the views, obtained at first hand, of nearly forty scientists and trained observers, will be contained in the bulletin. Among the contributors are Dr. Bailey Willis, president of the Seismological Society of America, and chairman of the special committee on building safety of the Seismological Society; Harry O. Wood, research associate in seismology at the Carnegie Institute, Washington, D. C.; Henry B. Dewell, representative of the American Society of Civil Engineers on the building safety committee; William A. Simpson, past president of the Associated General Contractors and chairman of the Construction Industries Board; Ross Montgomery, member of the Allied Architects Association and the architect selected to restore the mission.

Much valuable data regarding the damage caused to buildings by the shock, with recommendations for proper types of building construction so as to prevent recurrence of such damage, are contained in the reports rendered by the architects and engineers who, as members of the association, conducted personal investigations at Santa Barbara immediately after the earthquake.

MINIMIZE DANGER

The bulletin was prepared and issued by the association for the purpose of widely disseminating information of sound scientific value as to the methods to be employed in minimizing, in the future, damage to buildings through earthquake shocks. In the opinion of every contributor to the bulletin, such damage can be greatly minimized through proper construction methods. Proper tying and bracing of the framework of the building is, in the opinion of the experts, the most essential principle to be observed.

Dr. Willis, in his article, emphasizes the fact that the architect should make a study of geological conditions in the district where he is engaged in building operations, and that any structure should be placed with reference to the direction in which earthquake vibrations may act.

Dr. Wood, representing the Carnegie Institute, pointed out that the Santa Barbara earthquake was of purely local nature, and although severe, was confined to a relatively small area. Dr. Wood urges builders particularly to take precautions against the horizontal movement of earthquakes.

GIVES RECOMMENDATIONS

The bulletin also contains definite recommendations for revisions of the building codes so as to reduce damage from this cause to a minimum. These recommendations are made by the building inspectors of a number of Southern California cities, including J. J. Backus of Los Angeles; Vern D. Hedden, former chief inspector of Long Beach; and L. L. Pope, building inspector of Santa Barbara.

Definite amendments to the Los Angeles building code are recommended by Loyall F. Watson, engineer, and member of the association. The responsibility for the failure of many of the buildings at Santa Barbara is placed by Edwin Bergstrom, president of the association, not on the use of any particular building material, or combination of materials, but on the failure of the architect and contractor to observe the simple fundamental principles of construction.

CARING FOR BOOKS

Books kept in glass-fronted bookcases are subject to attacks from bookworms, moths, etc., in greater degree than if on open shelves. To preserve your books from these pests sprinkle the shelves occasionally, say once every six months, with half an ounce of camphor, half an ounce of powdered bitter apple (well mixed together.) Do not keep books in a very warm room. Gas light affects them very much. Russia leather bindings in particulars.—leather bindings in particular. [Exchange.

GAME BIRD TARIFF OPPOSED

Hearing Ordered to Consider Removal of Duty on Quail; Angeleno Expert to Testify

BY WILLIAM K. GIBBS

Pressure brought to bear on the United States Tariff Commission by wild game conservationists is shortly to bring about a hearing in Washington looking toward material reduction, if not complete removal, of import duties now imposed on quail and other game birds brought into the United States.

Information to this effect was revealed when I. Sherman Horne, one of the world's leading colectors of bird and animal life and whose efforts at present are chiefly centered in the institution of a huge game preserve in the Tehachapi, was asked by the Tariff Commission to come to Washington to testify at the forthcoming hearing on wild bird import duty.

Because Mr. Horne and his family for two preceding generations have collected through their agents all over the world everything from parakeets to elephants, furnishing them to zoos, museums, game preserves, private estates and circuses, he is recognized as one of the best-informed men on such subjects and frequently is asked by Federal and State governments for advice, on matters affecting the conservation of animal and bird life.

SHIPMENT PROHIBITED

"Practically all of the State game laws are so framed," said Mr. Horne, "that shipmnet of quail and nonmigratory birds outside the commonwealth limits is prohibited. This means that in those States which have practically no quail, for example, must look to sources outside the United States for propagation birds. In some of the Eastern States, due to efficient importation, propagation and protection, there are more quail than there were a quarter of a century ago, while in others they are practically extinct.

"The chief source of quail supply, birds that thrive in the various States and cross easily with United States quail, is Mexico. The Mexican government imposes 28.5 cents duty per bird at the border, dead or alive. Then the United States imposes an import duty of 50 cents per bird. These two factors, together with trapping and transportation costs, plus loss of birds in shipment, bring the cost to the breeder so high that it militates against greater activity along the line of quail propagation.

DESTROY PARASITES

"'Lifting the import duty on quail would go a long way toward bringing back to the United States in great quantities, after a reasonable period of protection, one of its greatest birds from an economic standpoint. These insectivorous birds are great destroyers of parasite life that damages crops. In examination of crops of dead quail we often have found from a dozen to eighteen varieties of insectivorous life that undermine agricultural yields."

Mr. Horne has acquired 50,000 acres in the Tehachapi, which is to be fenced and improved as a great natural zoo, ultimately to become the property of the Pacific Sportsmen's Club, where the membership, composed of leading figures in the sporting, financial and literary world, will be obligated to propagate a given number of the various species represented in the preserve, and give to designated areas in the West, where protection is guaranteed, a certain percentage of this yearly increase. Mr. Horne is confident that within a few years after this preserve begins active functioning a nucleus will have been formed from which wild life of the West ultimately will assume proportions similar to those that prevailed before indiscriminate shooting practically denuded it of its wild animals and birds.

SELECTS BIRD FARM

Last week Mr. Horne and his associates chose a 1500-acre site in the preserve which immediately is to be made into a bird city. Contracts are to be let shortly for the construction of houses and pens where 20,000 or more quail, grouse, wild turkeys, pheasants, ducks, geese and other members of the feathered tribe will begin propagating under the care of bird experts.

SISTERS IN APPEAL FOR QUAKE FUND

Members of Hospital Live in Tents and on Roof That Patients Have Rooms

Sisters of St. Francis Hospital in Santa Barbara, which was destroyed by the earthquake, are living and sleeping in tents and on the roof and under the porch of the nurses' home in order that patients may have the room inside.

In an appeal to the California Development Association for speed in raising the fund of $1,100,000, which the association is endeavoring to obtain from the State of California for charitable work and civic rehabilitation of the stricken city, Sister Rosina, superintendent of the wrecked hospital, made known the plight of the workers and the handicaps under which they are laboring.

"For the present," said Sister Rosina, "we are carrying on under the most trying emergency conditions."

According to the sister's statement, Santa Barbara has lost more than one-half of its hospital facilities. St. Francis, which suffered the most, was one of the finest community assets, used by patients of all denominations and supported by the Community Chest and public subscription. Until the hospital is re-established the city will be seriously handicapped.

"I have told of the heroism of the sisters and nurses," said Sister Rosina, 'and of the conditions under which they are now working, not because we ask anything of the people of California for ourselves, but because I want to make it clear how real is the need in Santa Barbara and how important it is that it be met as quickly as possible. Our share of the relief fund being raised by the association barely puts us in working condition again. Time and our community efforts will care for the rest.

"If the generous people of California will come to Santa Barbara's aid as quickly as the sisters of St. Francis rushed to their patients' bedsides when the building was falling, we will not be long incapacitated."

Sixty thousand dollars was forwarded to Santa Barbara by the association and every effort is being made by those in charge to raise the necessary amount in the shortest possible time.

The stately chair in Westminster Abbey, in which English kings for centuries have sat during coronation ceremonies, was brought from Scone, Scotland, in 1296 by Edward I.

HUGE BEAR KILLED
Thirty-fourth Shot Ended Its Life After Battle With Farmers

Thirty-four bullets were required to kill a huge black bear that had been slaughtering sheep in the vicinity of Bismarck, Grant county, south of Keyser, W. Va., according to information reaching Keyser.

The losses resulting from the bear's raids had become so serious that farmers decided to trap him. A strong pen was constructed on the farm of M. R. Henline and six sheep were placed in it. Jack, Edward and Albert Cosner and Henline, heavily armed, hid near by at nightfall and waited. About 9 o'clock the bear was seen swinging along toward the pen. After a preliminary survey, apparently prompted by suspicion that there might be a trap, the bear clambered over the wall of the inclosure and attacked one of the sheep.

The four men then rushed up and began firing. Peppered with rifle bullets, the bear, infuriated by pain, but struck in no vital spot, made lunges at its assailants, each time being driven back by a shot at close range.

Once the animal was within four feet of Henline, who, though he sent one more bullet into its body, failed to kill it. Eventually one of the bullets penetrated the heart and the animal fell.

The bear weighed 450 pounds and was the biggest ever killed in that region.—[Cincinnati Enquirer.

Curious Things Found on Trains

A list issued by a United States railway of property left behind in trains includes some unexpected articles.

Among them are snow shovels, music-stands, vacuum cleaners, boots, trousers, coats, artificial arms, cork legs, and glass eyes. Out of 10,000 articles there were 1200 umbrellas, 300 watches, 400 bunches of keys, 200 pairs of gloves and 400 pairs of rubber overshoes.

But nothing is more remarkable than a discovery made the